Apple Mary and Dennie now appear in COLORS every Sunday . . . beginning today. See the Comic Section.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature; followed by rain.
Tomorrow—Rain and much colder.
Yesterday—High, 41; low, 34.

NO. 21,395 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935 ** Five Cents Washington & Suburbs, Ten Cents Elsewhere
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Miss Earhart Lands in Oakland; First Hawaii-U. S. Solo Flight

Wirephoto—Roses, Cheers Greet Miss Earhart

Copyrighted Associated Press. Wirephoto.

Amelia Earhart receiving plaudits of the crowd and a bouquet of roses as she emerged from the cockpit of her plane at the Oakland Airport yesterday after flying solo from Hawaii.

18 Hours 16 Minutes Required for Trip of 2,408 Miles.

Amelia Becomes 'One Up' on Men

Mighty Cheer Welcomes Flier; 'I'm Tired' Are Her First Words.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 12.—Through clouds, fog, capricious winds and some hair-raising silence, Amelia Earhart Putnam emerged from Pacific skies today, landing here to complete the first solo flight ever made between Hawaii and California.

The famous aviatrix flashed into Oakland like a red streak and landed at 1:31 p. m., P. S. T. (4:31 p. m., E. S. T.), 18 hours and 16 minutes out of Honolulu, 2,408 miles across the ocean.

Not satisfied with two aerial trips across the Atlantic, one of them also a solo hop, and a long list of other honors already to her credit, the famous 36-year-old aviatrix challenged the Pacific as no other person, man or woman, ever has, and won neatly, but not without a battle.

So quickly was her swoop down on the airport that watchers at first did not recognize her swift red plane.

When the crowd realized, after more than three hours of anxious waiting and confusion over her whereabouts, that she had arrived at last it set up a mighty cheer and surged onto the field.

The cockpit popped open and Miss Earhart met the oncoming hundreds with a smiling face.

The feminine instinct asserted itself in the death-daring aviatrix and she pulled a comb out of her heavy fur flying suit and fixed up her tousled, blonde locks.

Wastes No Time.

She didn't waste a foot of distance or a second of time. She did not circle the field as a gesture of delight over her extraordinary and exciting feat. She slid straight down to the runway and drove the plane to the very doors of a hangar.

For a moment it looked as if the crowd might jam madly into the whizzing propeller but it stopped just short of the danger line.

The field was a bedlam of noise, cheers, and action, colored with uncounted bouquets of American Beauty roses and other flowers for the woman who became "one up" on the male flying fraternity.

Amelia's hair didn't need much combing despite her long overseas flight and the plane stopped only for an instant before being eased into the hangar.

First one door of the hangar was slammed shut and then the other, cutting Miss Earhart and her plane off from the milling crowd.

Says She Is Tired.

Many persons reached the side of her plane and managed to grasp her hand and say a word or two before the police closed in.

"I'm tired," were her first words.

"But I had enough gasoline left to have lasted several hours," she said, despite the fact that apprehension had arisen because of her long radio silence and the lack of position reports during the last three hours of the flight.

A police escort took her in hand and sped to an Oakland hotel.

Her landing here disposed of a plan disclosed early this morning by her husband, George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Bruno Pins Hope On Nine Words Denying Crime

Will Answer 'No' to Six Questions and Put Blame on Fisch.

Two D. C. Experts Will Help Defense

Hauptmann's Counsel Ridicules 'Menlo Park Double.'

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Flemington N. J., Jan. 12.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's witness stand fight against the electric chair, his counsel announced tonight, will consist of answers to seven questions—and six of the answers will be "No."

Hauptmann's wife, Anna, will follow her husband on the stand, and the defense expects the State "to accord her the same consideration the defense has shown Mrs. Lindbergh, mother of the baby for whose murder Hauptmann is now on trial.

Although Hauptmann's direct examination might require hardly more than a minute, the cross-examination by the State is expected to take longer. By limiting the direct questioning, however, the defense will restrict the State's cross-examination.

"A Mother's Grief."

Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense council, did not indicate what testimony Mrs. Hauptmann would give. It is expected to be corroborative of Hauptmann's as concerns Isador Fisch, the man Hauptmann has insisted gave him the ransom money which was found last September in Hauptmann's possession.

In expressing the hope that the State would give her the same treatment that the defense accorded Mrs. Lindbergh, Reilly recalled that he had waived cross-examination because "we do not believe a mother's grief should be subjected to public examination."

One of the day's developments—a story that a "double" of Hauptmann had been found and that it might have been this "double" that witnesses reported seeing near the Lindberghs' home in the Sourland hills the day the baby was kidnaped and killed, failed to impress Reilly. The "double" was named as Robert Scanlon of Menlo Park, a man who was in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home about the time of the crime.

"From Mr. Edison's laboratories in Menlo Park come many inventions," said Reilly. "Could this story of a Hauptmann 'double' be one of them?"

The defense spent today—the trial being in recess until Monday—at Trenton, concentrating upon an examination of the ransom notes in an effort to shake, through its own experts, the evidence yesterday of a State witness that the notes were written by Hauptmann.

Trace Note to Fisch.

With experts from several parts of the country present, the defense studied the notes, and indicated that the experts believed the notes were written not by Hauptmann as contended, but by Isador Fisch.

No anouncement concerning their findings was made, Reilly stating that because members of the prosecution staff had been present, the "jury of experts" would not make known "their findings and belief."

One flurry of interest subsided when it was announced that the banknote found in Gettysburg, Pa., and which was said to have been part of the ransom money, had been discovered to have no connection with it. An error in giving out the serial number of the bill was quickly corrected when officials checked.

The State, through a member of the prosecution staff, said that its

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Seven Questions Confront Bruno

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 12 (AP).—Seven questions which Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel, will propound in his interrogation of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, and the answers Hauptmann will make, follow:

Q. Did you kidnap the Lindbergh baby?—A. No.

Q. Were you in Hopewell, N. J., the night of the kidnaping?—A. No.

Q. Did you make the ladder (which the State contends was used in gaining admission to the Lindbergh nursery)?—A. No.

Q. Did you go up that ladder to kidnap the Lindbergh baby?—A. No.

Q. Were you in New Jersey the night of the kidnaping?—A. No.

Q. Did you write the ransom notes?—A. No.

Q. Where did you get the money that was found in your garage?—A. From Isador Fisch.

Food-Drug Bill Cuts Authority Tugwell Asked

New Copeland Plan Gives 2 Committees Bulk of Control.

By Robert C. Albright.

With the debonair personality of Rexford Guy Tugwell carefully effaced from their pages, two new food and drug bills, subdued in scope and in content, yesterday apparently signed the death warrant of early New Deal ambitions for almost autocratic control over food and drugs.

In a Senate still echoing stormy protests incited by the Tugwell bill of last year, Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, brought forward proposals for stricter supervision over manufacture, advertising and sale of proprietary medicines and foodstuffs, but drastically limiting the broad powers asked under the original "brain-trust" plan.

The second bill, even more modest in scope, is offered by Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada. Largely sponsored by industries affected by the control proposals, it will be held ready as a basis of compromise if the Copeland measure heads into fresh opposition.

Denies Tugwell Consulted.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell remained in the background. Senator Copeland, now chairman of the Commerce Committee, which will handle the measure, denies he has even consulted the colorful AAA chieftain. But in informed quarters, the maneuver was regarded as legislative strategy to avoid the Tugwellian stamp on the latest attempt to tighten food and drug laws.

The original administration proposal to vest control solely in Secretary Wallace's Agriculture Department is eliminated from the new Copeland measure. Instead, two committees for the formulation of regulations would be set up a five-man committee on public health, and a seven-member committee on food standards, both named by the President.

The public health committee would comprise only persons designated "with a view to their distinguished scientific standing and interest in public health and without regard to their political affiliations."

Department Officials Barred.

"No person who is a member of the Department of Agriculture or who has a financial interest in the manufacture, advertising, or sale of any food, drug or cosmetics shall be eligible to serve on the commit-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Quick Action On Gold Due If U. S. Loses

Several Courses Sifted to Preclude Possible Monetary 'Chaos.'

Rush of Bond Buying Is Noted, Prices Drop in Wall Street.

(Associated Press.)

Quick congressional action to escape from what Administration spokesmen have called possible "chaos" was projected in Washington yesterday as a likelihood should the Supreme Court overturn the Roosevelt monetary program in the "gold clause" cases.

Some—and they were not confined to those who merely speculate upon such problems—held that regardless of the forthcoming verdict, the Treasury could make no change in its present method of redeeming maturing Government bonds until Congress so ordered.

Even though a probable month of suspense remains before the nine high justices hand down their decision, a gold tinge was given to much of the news of the day. In Wall Street prices declined sharply, but later stiffened. There was a rush of "gold clause" bond buying, but the bond market generally was irregular. Grains again slumped, but recovered.

Justices Confer.

Meanwhile, the nine Supreme Court justices were closeted in a five-hour conference yesterday, the first such meeting since the gold-clause cases were submitted to them for decision. The conference was behind closed doors and no intimation was forthcoming as to what occurred.

The conference lasted until 5 o'clock, an unusually late hour, and it was assumed most of the time was devoted to discussion of the many questions presented by the gold cases, in which oral arguments occupied most of their time during the week.

It is known that the court desires to expedite its opinion in the gold cases, as it did in the "hot" oil cases.

Although officials would say nothing, and privately expressed confidence that the court would decide in favor of the Government, the subject was gone into on Capitol Hill, especially among the inflationist bloc, and in Administration quarters as well.

A decision against the Government would mean, in short, that gold bonds and contracts would be worth—in present devaluated currency—169 per cent of their face value. The result would be to increase the outstanding public and private debt from around $100,000,000,000 to $169,000,000,000.

The court's ruling is to turn upon the constitutionality of a congressional resolution declaring invalid the clause of most contracts guaranteeing payment on demand in a stipulated quantity of gold or in the equivalent of that amount of gold.

Congress, through the President, ordered the amount of gold in $1 reduced by 40.94 per cent, and the Treasury has been meeting gold bond redemptions with $1 of the devaluated currency for each dollar of the bonds' face value.

Conference Action.

A demand for Congressional retraction of the authority delegated President Roosevelt to regulate the price of gold was viewed by some silver bloc Senators yesterday as a possible outcome of next week's monetary conference.

One Senator, who declined the use of his name, saw this delegation of power as a possible weakness in the Government's gold clause case. He expressed a belief the court might refuse to uphold suspension of gold payments on the ground that while Congress has the power to regulate the value of money it has no right to delegate such authority to the executive branch for manipulation from day to day.

None among Washington officials would say yesterday that should the court decide adversely the Treasury would at once start paying $1.69 for every dollar of gold bonds. Physically, the actual supply of currency would not be great

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Saar Ballots Today in Sea Of Bayonets

More French Soldiers Rushed; Will Aid League Army.

First-Aid Stations Set Up, but Voters Reported Gay.

Paris, Jan. 12 (AP).—France took firm steps tonight to forestall any border incidents in connection with the Saar plebiscite tomorrow as the old fear of eventual trouble between France and Germany cropped out on the eve of the voting.

Simultaneously with the departure of Saar-bound trains packed to the guard rails with French Saarlanders en route to vote, 12 "flying squads" of republican guards and the crack national police were sent to reinforce detachments guarding the 67-mile frontier.

The new forces were ordered to keep on the alert for trouble, and first-aid stations were set up to treat any persons injured in plebiscite disorders who might cross the border.

Refugees Barred.

Refugees will be forbidden to stay near the frontier. Instead, they will be taken to Strasbourg for strict investigation, after which they will be sent to the south of France.

Only the several thousands of Frenchmen in the Saar and Saarlanders with near relatives in Alsace and Lorraine will be permitted to stay in those regions.

It was pointed out by Frenchmen that despite the Franco-German agreement, victory in the Saar would give Germany blast furnaces and coal without iron—and the French province of Lorraine has supplied the Saar with iron for many generations.

Premier Laval's avoidance of immediate friction through inducing Great Britain, Sweden, Italy and Holland to send troops into the Saar caused relief, but the economic fact of the Saar's dependence upon Lorraine nevertheless was causing concern.

Only Faint Hope.

The festive attitude of departing Saarlanders failed to completely drown it out. Nearly 500 left Paris today, with many more crossing the frontier from Alsace and Lorraine.

While most of them expected to vote for the Saar's union with France, or status quo, their faint hope of averting a German victory was indicated by the lack of any outward sign of enthusiasm.

A few special cars attached to the regular trains sufficed for today's contingent, but several hundred others had preceded them during the past few days. The government took no open part in sending them to the polls, but a private organization, the "Franco-Saar Union," paid fares and expenses for at least two days.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 12.—A rough-and-tumble campaign, in which Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime were the main issue, at an end, the Saar tomorrow will choose its future national allegiance.

The plebiscite, the last of 12 issuing from the World War, will be held exactly 15 years and three days after the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

Experts call it by far the most important consultation of public opinion resulting from the late Woodrow Wilson's famous doctrine that all peoples have the right to decide as to the rule under which they wish to live.

Through Wilson, it was recalled, the United States is responsible for giving the 790,000 residents of this rich industrial region their opportunity to choose among continuance of League of Nations government,

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Tighter Curb On Downtown Parking Urged

Van Duzer Report Blames Double Stops, Cruising Hacks for Crashes.

More stringent restrictions on the parking of automobiles in the so-called congested areas of the city was urged by William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, in parts of his report to the District Commissioners, made public yesterday by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

The Traffic Director employed statistics to support his arguments. There was, he said, a direct relationship between the number of traffic accidents and the amount of traffic.

Every effort should be made to prevent double parking of automobiles during the rush hours, he said. During those hours, he added, every effort should be made to keep all heavily used streets as completely open as possible.

Cruising taxicabs in the downtown section, Van Duzer said, add materially to traffic congestion. Surveys have shown that 63 per cent of the taxicabs cruising about the congested areas in search of passengers are empty save for the driver, it was said.

Comparing the number of these empty, cruising cabs with the total

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Mapes Will Reintroduce Bill To Tax Incomes in District

Battle Will Start in House, Although Senator King Declares Himself 'Heartily in Favor' of Such a Measure.

The question whether the District should have an income tax will be raised in the House, it was indicated yesterday, although the demand for such a tax has hitherto come only from the Senate.

Representative Carl Mapes (Republican), of Michigan, said he would reintroduce the income tax bill which he has sponsored unsuccessfully for several years after a study of the District taxation system.

Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, denied published reports that he would introduce an income tax bill in the Senate, explaining that a revenue bill must originate in the House.

"I am heartily in favor of an income tax for the District, however," Senator King said. "I would like to eliminate the personal property tax and perhaps lower the realty tax by shifting the burden of taxation to the wealthy resident who is residing here to escape income and inheritance taxes in his own State."

Just how far Mapes' bill may get, however, is conjectural, as the 1936 District appropriation bill is ready for a report to the House and makes no allowance for additional revenue from an income tax.

Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, expressed the opinion that an income tax for Washingtonians is "unnecessary at this time."

The Mapes bill would impose a schedule of taxes on the following:

Every individual having a net income for the taxable year of $1,000

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Labor Ignores Eastman Fear Of 6-Hour Day

Presses Demand Despite Warning Lines Can't Bear the Cost.

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP).—Railroad labor today renewed its demand for the six-hour day despite Joseph B. Eastman's warning that the Nation's carriers could not bear the expense of the plan.

The American Railway Labor Executives Association restated its favor of the shorter work day, more liberal "full crew" laws and curtailment of the length of trains shortly after Eastman, Federal transportation coordinator, had expressed his opposition to the projects in an address before 1,600 representatives of every line in the United States.

The association announced it would push legislation embodying these programs to reemploy the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

2 Duck Hunters Doomed in Bay

Greater Capitol Heights Men Feared Drowned; Bodies Hunted.

A search for the bodies of two Greater Capitol Heights men, who are believed to have been drowned when their boat overturned in Chicamuxen Bay, about 20 miles from La Plata, Md., was started yesterday by Charles County officials.

The missing men are Maudy Groves, said to be an employe of a filling station at Greater Capitol Heights, and a man named Vester, who set out on a duck hunting trip in Chicamuxen Bay late Friday afternoon. No further identification was given of Groves' companion.

Search for the bodies was started after Patrick Groves, of Chicamuxen, had found the overturned rowboat in which his son and companion had started on their duck hunting trip.

In a duck blind, searchers found one rifle. The other gun was missing. The hats of the two hunters were found floating in the small bay.

5,000 See Auto's Challenge To Sales Resistance of 1935

The fellow with the sheepish look on his face was the one who, after buying an automobile in 1934, concluded that he had the ultimate in beauty, comfort and speed.

He was part of a throng of 5,000 that flocked to Washington's Automobile Show yesterday and last night to see the industry's latest challenge to sales resistance.

And a challenge it is. Somehow, year after year, the designers and engineers manage to bring about a startling improvement in their product, adding beauty and power, comfort and safety.

At the fifteenth annual show of the Washington Automotive Association, which opened yesterday at the Washington Auditorium for an eight-day run, the 1935 models of 24 manufacturers are on view.

They are low-slung like daschshunds, but they have the sleek, swift lines of greyhounds. Some have pug noses, but the long, sharp snout prevails.

With the veteran "Dick" Murphy in charge, the show opened in a carnival atmosphere, with music flooding the auditorium and plenty of side attractions competing with the streamline creations.

There was, for example, the man who offered to guess your weight within 5 pounds or give you a box of candy. And there were the silhouette artists, busily cutting out the profiles of visitors.

Some one among the 5,000 won an automobile and didn't know it. He—or maybe it was she—made the best guess on the revolutions of a wheel and will be presented with a five-passenger Chevrolet coach.

When the number was called out, the winner was not present.

Each day while the show lasts a 1935 model automobile will be given away.

Details of the automobile show will be found in a special automobile section, 14 pages crowded with news, features and pictures.

1 in Every 3 Criminals Escapes Penalty Here

1934 Records Show Lawbreaker Has Splendid Chance of Probation; Only 921 Convicted in Nearly 9,000 Felonies.

The Post herewith presents another article in the series dealing with crime conditions in Washington, to which increasing attention is being given by the authorities.

Washington citizens were the victims, during the fiscal year of 1934, of almost 9,000 felonious crimes. For these felonies fewer than 5,000 persons were arrested. Of those arrested and charged by the police with the crimes, fewer than 1,250 were indicted, the Government failing to make its case against 3,675. Of those indicted only 921 were convicted. After conviction, 322 were placed on probation. So, it is shown, that for the almost 9,000 felonious crimes committed against the people of the District 599 criminals were sent to prison.

All those sent to prison are subject to parole when one-fifth of their maximum sentences have been served, and during the 1934 period 197 persons were released on parole.

In short, the criminal in Washington knows that it is almost two to one that he will not be caught. If he is caught it is ten to one he will get off without a conviction. If a jury, or as is more frequently the case, the District attorney, convicts him, he has a splendid chance of never going to prison because of the possibility of probation. (One out of every three convicted in 1934 left the courtroom free on probation). And even if he is unlucky enough to be sent to prison, the chances are that he will soon be free on parole.

The probation and parole laws, as originally intended, are the mightiest instruments in modern criminal science for the uplift of the fallen and the protection of the innocent, authorities agree. Such laws constitute the greatest levers for the measure and adjustment of proper penalties. But when these measures are misdirected they cause injury to the public.

United States Attorney Leslie

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Roberts Will Urge Extension Of Subway Plans for District

Support of members of the House and Senate District Committees for construction of a more extensive street-car subway system than has been heretofore advocated will be asked by William A. Roberts, people's counsel, he announced yesterday.

The plan calls for construction of a subway beneath Connecticut avenue and Seventeenth street south of Dupont Circle. That subway would connect with another which would begin east of the intersection of Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues and run west beneath the latter street and the line of E street into the Potomac Park area to Twenty-first street.

The revised plan is to be formally submitted to the Public Utilities Commission and the District Commissioners. The interest of the latter is to be sought, not only as a means of improving general traffic conditions, but as a works project as well, Roberts said.

The new plan will be submitted formally as soon as he has completed study of cost of construction figures gathered from the Boston Transit Commission, Roberts said. He refused to forecast what the District subways could be built for, but said he was confident the cost "would be far less" than most of the estimates which have been made. Estimates before the commission have ranged from $2,000,000 to $4,000,000 per mile. Costs might run as low as half those estimates, the people's counsel said.

Under the proposal all street cars would be taken off Connecticut avenue from a point immediately north of Dupont Circle south to Seventeenth street, and off that street south of its junction with Connecticut avenue.

The objective of the tunnels would be speedier movement of street cars and of vehicular traffic which would be free of clogged street car traffic along the streets affected by the new proposal.

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Whately Dead In Rustburg, Va. At Age of 68

Merchant and Farmer Dies After 18-Month Illness at His Home.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Thomas Whately, 68, a native of London, who came to America at 18, died today at his home at Rustburg after an 18-month illness.

His father, the late Dr. George Frederick Whately, a noted surgeon, was court physician in England. He was educated at Burkhamstead School and later entered Oxford. During the World War he was stationed in Paris and Bordeaux.

Mr. Whately was a member of Rustburg Presbyterian Church. He engaged in farming on a large scale and was a merchant at Rustburg. His widow, Mrs. Queen Elizabeth Perrow Whately, survives. He has three sisters who are residents of Canada, Ireland and South Africa.

Mrs. Beulah Laird.

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. Beulah Laird, 60, florist, died at her home here today after a few weeks' illness of paralysis.

Mrs. Laird was prominent in social and church work. For many years prior to Federal relief, Mrs. Laird was the recognized leader in local and county charity work.

Mrs. John Mears, of Crisfield, survives.

Funeral services will be held in Mount Pleasant Methodist Protestant Church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Thurman.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Mildred Scott Thurman, 85, who died at her residence Thursday.

Mrs. Thurman, who is survived by a sister, Mrs. Greenhow Scott, with whom she lived, was a member of the Presbyterian Church for 64 years.

Charles A. Castle.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Charles Albertus Castle, 83, retired business man who died Thursday after a long illness.

Born on a farm near Bolivar, in Middletown Valley, 1851, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Castle, Castle moved and obtained his education at public schools.

Although never having aspired to public office he was a staunch Republican and was interested in farming.

Two daughters, Miss Mary E. Castle and Miss C. Bess Castle, and two sons, C. Philip Castle and Frank A. Castle, survive. Three sisters and one brother also survive.

Mrs. Gabie Maupin.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2 (Spl.). Last rites were held today for Mrs. Gabie Maupin, 66, wife of J. William Maupin, who died at her home here after a brief illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by five children—E. W. and Ira J. Maupin, of this city; John W. Maupin, of Norfolk; Mrs. Ira C. Fray, of Earlysville, and Mrs. J. C. Massey, of this city. She also leaves two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. J. F. Osborne, of Mathews; Mrs. R. H. Osborne, of Burkeville; W. E. and Frank Wood, of this city.

Lewis F. Beckman.

Romney, W. Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Lewis Francis Beckman, 90, native of Cumberland, Md., but residing here for more than 50 years, one of Hampshire County's oldest residents, died at his home.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Miss Anna, at home, and Mrs. John M. Harmison, of Romney, and one son, John L. Beckman, of Pinto, Md.

Mrs. Margie Kidwell.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Funeral services were held today at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Levels, about 15 miles south of here, for Mrs. Margie Kidwell, 54; wife of Joseph W. Kidwell.

Besides her husband, there survive ten children, including Mrs. John Bragg, this city. She was a sister of Charles Caldwell of Washington.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Funeral services were held today at Sacred Heart Church, at Bushwood, for John Raley, 63, who died Thursday after a short illness of pneumonia.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Grace Davis and Mrs. Bernadette Romark, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Mildred Van Ryswick of St. Marys County, and three sons, Walter, Dennis and Howard Ralley of St. Marys County.

Filling Station Manager Shot

Gunman Enters With Pistol in Hand and Fires Without Warning.

In a mystery shooting early last night, a gunman shot Frank E. Marcey, 28-year-old manager of a gasoline service station at 16 Massachusetts avenue northwest, through the right leg. Marcey was taken to Casualty Hospital.

The gunman walked into the service station with the pistol in his hand. Marcey saw him coming, and dived behind an oil barrel.

Without speaking, the gunman opened fire. He fired thrice. One shot took effect.

The gunman had arrived at the station in a 1928 model Buick sedan. He abandoned the car in the driveway and made his escape on foot.

Marcey described him as white, 6 feet tall, weighing about 165 pounds. He was unshaven, roughly dressed in a dark brown overcoat and a brown felt hat, and his overcoat collar was tucked high up on his neck.

Marcey lives at 505 Eighth street southwest.

Schooner Safe at Nova Scotia.

Lunenburg, N. S., Jan. 12 (AP). The overdue schooner Esthonia, more than a month out of Turks Island on a voyage to La Have, N. S., dropped anchor off Lunenburg today, reporting all well on board.

Charges Against Cutten Heard by Commission

Members of the Grain Futures Administration commission shown as they met yesterday to hear charges against Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago grain broker. Left to right are Attorney General Cummings, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Roper.

Cutten Is Called 'Chief Plunger' In U. S. History

Should Be Barred for Bear 'Raids,' Government Says in Hearing.

(Associated Press.)

The Government's plea that Arthur W. Cutten be barred from the grain exchanges was accompanied yesterday by charges that the mild mannered, dapper little Chicagoan "is the biggest speculator in history."

Evidence that the Hoover administration was concerned over the activities of Cutten, almost a legendary figure on La Salle street, was laid before the grain futures commission which is hearing the charges against the plunger.

Leo F. Tierney, special Government attorney, read a telegram to Cutten from Arthur M. Hyde, Hoover's Secretary of Agriculture, on February 25, 1930. Hyde asked the speculator to desist from "bear raids in the public interest." The Secretary told the grain trader that he could "help many thousands of people in a time of distress" by ending his market raids.

Was "Short," Charge.

Less than six months later, on June 24, 1930, Tierney said that Cutten held 7,725,000 bushels of wheat, valued at $7,338,000, and that he was "short" on most of the commitments. He said Cutten was short 3,670,000 bushels the day the Hyde telegram was sent.

The reply of Cutten's attorney to the Government's charges of deals involving millions to club the market was that the Federal Farm Board was responsible for the steady descent in prices during frantic days in 1930 and 1931.

The board, which had a $500,000,000 stabilization fund—not Cutten—was the "biggest speculator in history," Taylor shouted.

He charged that Leslie Fitz, grain futures administration official in Chicago, was responsible for Cutten's failure to report his deals to the Government.

The grain futures commission is composed of Secretary Wallace, Secretary Roper and Attorney General Cummings. Should it find Cutten guilty of failing to report to the grain futures administration, it has the power to bar him from trading on the Chicago Board of Trade and other exchanges.

Blames Fitz.

Cutten, reputed to be many times a millionaire, sat quietly through the closing arguments yesterday. He whispered occasionally to his attorneys, folded his arms and watched the Cabinet officers closely. He frowned and closed his eyes when photographers stepped close with their cameras. Few pictures of Cutten have been taken.

Taylor agreed that some reports required by law were not sent to the Grain Futures Administration, but asserted that Cutten was "not guilty." He said Fitz had neglected to inform Cutten that reports were necessary.

And also, he continued, Cutten was not guilty of making false and fraudulent reports.

"Mr. Cutten knows nothing about bookkeeping and nothing about reporting," he said.

"Young Lady" Drawn In.

Taylor blamed the errors on an unidentified "young lady" who acted as bookkeeper for Cutten.

Secretary Roper commented that he found nothing in the law or "regulations" that required Fitz to tell Cutten to make reports.

Hyde's telegram recalled that President Hoover, himself, denounced grain speculators in July, 1931, and said if they desired recovery they would "desist from their manipulations."

Decision on Cutten's case is expected about February 15. Cutten has the right to appeal to the courts if the commission rules against him.

Associated Press Photo.

Arthur H. Cutten, Chicago grain broker, left, with his attorney, Orville J. Taylor, as they conferred yesterday at the hearing.

De Priest Testimonial Dinner February 14

Plans for a testimonial banquet in honor of former Representative Oscar De Priest, of Illinoi were reported by Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, as nearing completion last night. The date of the proposed testimonial has been set for February 14, with a local committee in charge, consisting of the following:

Kelly Miller, chairman; Bishop E. D. W. Jones, J. Finley Wilson, Mrs. Virginia McGuire, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Garnet C. Wilkinson, the Rev. William H. Jernagin, Campbell C. Johnson, Dr. Elias G. Evans, F. E. Parks, Fred D. Wilkinson, Rufus G. Byars, C. Tiffany Tolliver, Miss N. H. Burroughs, Dr. Charles H. Houston and Mrs. Blanche B. Washington.

Moves Are Studied to Prevent 'Chaos' If Gold Clause Loses

Continued from Page 1.

enough. The consensus was that some offsetting action would be taken at once.

Various alternatives have been speculated upon. In Greenville, S. C., Representative McSwain said he thought it likely a constitutional convention would be called. He pointed out that the Constitution gives the power to call a convention, adding that the matter "could be handled in the minimum time, possibly 30 days, and we would be back on the road to normalcy."

Other Possibility.

Congressional inflationists meanwhile were studying the possibility of increasing the membership of the Supreme Court from 9 to 11 or 12 within the 25 days elapsing between the decision and the court ruling upon a Government appeal for reconsideration.

Such a course, however, was regarded as a last resort, although all were agreed that certainly President Roosevelt would leave nothing undone to offset a decision which would destroy the new monetary system built up by the Administration.

A third possible avenue of action may lie in the President declaring an emergency and asserting control over the currency under the old war-time laws which he invoked to bring order out of the banking and financial disruption which existed when he took office.

The statistically minded today were wondering how much indebtedness actually was involved in gold clause contracts of one sort or another.

While Government counsel told the court it amounted to $100,000,000,000 it was contended that this figure certainly did not include insurance policies and mortgages. The total, it was suggested, might actually approach $500,000,000,000.

Wheeler Predicts Action.

Discussing the conference called by Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, for next Wednesday to agree upon a program for further cheapening of the dollar's value, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, predicted a "definite program of action" would be mapped.

He added, however, that all plans for monetary legislation at this session would depend on the outcome of the Supreme Court decision.

Meanwhile, Senator Thomas said more than half the population of the country would be represented at the conference.

It will be attended by a dozen minority groups, including representatives of the three farm organizations, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Committee for the Nation, the National Depositors Committee which stands for paying off deposits in closed banks; the Sound Money League, the National Union for Social Justice, headed by Father Charles E. Coughlin; the American Society of Martians, the House farm bloc, cotton groups in Congress, and a score of Senators from 11 silver States.

Open Conference.

"It will be an open non-stacked conference to get at the very grass roots of the monetary situation," said the white-haired Oklahoman.

"There will be a demand that we return to at least the 1926 price level and a demand that we go there through further monetary adjustments, which means further cheapening of the dollar.

"Some will want to go via the silver route. Others might want to go through open market operations, printing of greenbacks, paying the bonus, and further devaluation of the dollar.

"There will be a demand for a Government - controlled central bank on the theory that when conservatives get back into power they will take back the gold with a profit and the only way to protect the public is to create a central bank to put the gold in there under Government control."

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, has announced he will attend the conference, to be held in the Senate Agriculture Committee room. He has indicated, however, that he has little hope of it getting very far with a program.

D. C. Income Tax Sought by Mapes

Continued from Page 1.

or over, if single, or if married and not living with husband or wife;

Every individual having a net income for the taxable year of $2,500 or over, if married and living with husband or wife; and

Every individual having a gross income for the taxable year of $5,000 or over, regardless of the amount of his net income.

The bill also would impose income taxes on every corporation, trust, or estate, joint-stock company, partnership, or association organized for profit in the District.

Rate of Levy.

The proposed schedule of taxes is as follows:

1. One per cent of the net income not exceeding $2,000.
2. One and one-half per cent of the net income in excess of $2,000, but not in excess of $5,000.
3. Two per cent of the net income in excess of $5,000, but not in excess of $10,000.
4. Two and a half per cent of the net income in excess of $10,000, but not in excess of $15,000.
5. Three per cent of net income between $15,000 and $20,000.
6. Three and a half per cent between $20,000 and $30,000.
7. Four per cent between $30,000 and $50,000.
8. Five per cent of net income in excess of $50,000.

Folk Songs Given Congress Library

The "traipsin' woman" of the Kentucky mountains, Miss Jean Thomas, yesterday presented to the Library of Congress both visual and vocal records of her fiddlin' and folk-singin' friends, according to the Associated Press.

The records matched the pictures, and Miss Thomas matched them both, in her highland costume of red plaid skirt, red blouse, and black tam, as she narrated her twin career of court reporter and folk-song collector.

Among her listeners were Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of the former Vice President. The mountain woman is guest here of Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, wife of the oil magnate.

Caton Offered Justice's Post At Alexandria

Attorney Will Reconsider Refusal to Succeed Late Judge Duvall.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 323.

The position of civil and police justice, to succeed the late Judge Frederick G. Duvall, has been offered Attorney J. Randall Caton, jr., by Judge William P. Woolls, of the Alexandria Corporation Court, it was announced yesterday.

Caton, who is associated with his father in the practice of law, at first declined the appointment, but it is understood he was requested by Judge Woolls to give the matter further consideration, and he agreed to give his decision tomorrow. The appointment will be for the unexpired term ending December 3, 1937.

It is understood there are about 15 applicants for the position, among them former Judge William S. Snow, who preceded Judge Duvall in the position; Acting Justice Harry F. Kennedy, and Attorneys James Reece Duncan, James Colasanto, Irving Diener, T. Brooke Howard, Hannon Norris, E. Joel Tregar and Joseph M. Pancoast. The name of Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan was also mentioned in this connection, but Bryan said last night that he is not, nor has he ever been a candidate for the position, and would not under any circumstances accept the appointment.

Four liquor raids were conducted Friday night by Police Capt. John S. Arnold, assisted by members of the Alexandria police and two ABC inspectors from Richmond. A quantity of illegal corn whiskey, as well as legal liquor alleged to have been on sale illegally, was seized.

Charges of violation of the ABC law were placed against the following persons in police court yesterday: Mrs. Nellie Zell, 1023 Princess street and Mrs. Hattie Frame, who operates the "Silver Boot" on Monroe avenue, both these cases being continued until January 15; J. W. Mason, 307 Prince street, fined $50 and $8 costs; "Buster Brown" Barksdale, colored, 318 South Henry street, fined $50 and $8 costs.

The annual licenses ordinance will be considered by the city council at a recessed meeting tomorrow night. The ordinance has already been placed on its first reading but, as submitted, did not contain definite figures. It is understood the new licenses will be assessed on a different basis from that previously used.

The license fee for the sale of beer and wine will, it is understood, probably be increased. Mayor E. C. Davison stated recently that in his opinion the increased police protection made necessary by beer and wine sales should be paid for by the dispensers, through an increased license tax.

Elmer E. Phelps, a non-resident, charged with killing wild ducks between sunset and sunrise, and having in his possession 14 ducks, or two more than the legal allowance, was arraigned yesterday before U. S. Commissioner John Barton Phillips and held for the June term of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia. Phelps furnished bond of $250 for his appearance.

William Lee, 15 years old, colored, was arrested Friday night by Sergt. Lawrence Padgett and Policeman Dodd, and charged with the shooting of William E. Allen, a watchman on local PWA projects. Allen was sitting in his watchbox at Alfred and Montgomery streets Thursday night, with his hands folded over his knee, when a bullet came through the open door and wounded him in both hands. It is alleged the Lee youth was examining the revolver when it was accidentally discharged.

Funeral services for Albert B. McDonald, of 1927 Duke street, who died Friday in Georgetown Hospital, Washington, will be conducted in the Cunningham funeral home at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning by the Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church. Interment will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

McDonald, who was superintendent of the gravel pit of the Northern Virginia Construction Co. on Telegraph road, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Peggy McDonald, and a small son.

Funeral services for Miss Florence Jones Evans, who died Thursday, were held yesterday from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector, officiating, and interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George E. Warfield, Arthur Herbert, C. Philip Heishley, James Smyth, Thomas A. Hulfish and George McPhail Minetree, the last named of Washington.

Fairfax Credits HOLC for Gain In Collections of Back Taxes

Delinquencies Received in 1934 Total $16,770 Compared to $7,027 in 1933; Recordings of Deeds, Trusts, Etc., Also Increase.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 248, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

Refinancing by the Home Owners Loan Corporation was principally responsible for the large collection of delinquent taxes in Fairfax County, Va., it was announced yesterday by the county clerk's office. In the past year delinquent real estate tax collections were $16,770.21, a gain of $7,027.50 over the amount collected during 1933.

The clerk's office explained that whenever property is refinanced by the HOLC it is necessary that all tax obligations be settled.

In other activities sustantial increases were noted for 1934 compared to the previous year. The recording of deeds, trusts and contracts jumped to 2,323, an increase of 313 over the 1933 number, 2,010.

Wills and administration increased from 102 at the end of 1933 to 124 at the close of last year, and chancery suits and actions at law took approximately the same proportionate increase—from 187 in 1933 to 203 in 1934. Marriage licenses went up only 4 beyond the 216 issued during 1933.

October was the high month in the recording of deeds and trusts with 225 reported, while May and November were tied for second place, with a total of 218 during each of the months. During other months recordings were: January, 170; February, 149; March, 162; April, 187; June, 188; July, 206; August, 198; September, 216, and December, 186.

Delinquent State tax collections in 1934 amounted to $92.62, a drop from the $319.11 collected the previous year. It was pointed out, however, that these collections tend to grow smaller each year, since the last levy made on real estate by State was in 1926.

Fletcher Calls Kennedy Work For SEC 'Fine'

Confirmation Not Periled, Declares Chairman of Banking Committee.

Majority members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee yesterday saw no major confirmation threat in a minority move to call Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, and his colleagues on the Security and Exchange Commission, before the Senate group for an "accounting."

"I think Chairman Kennedy has done a fine job of administering the securities and stock market acts," said Chairman Duncan U. Fletcher, of the Senate Banking Committee.

"I would like to see the committee confirm all five of the President's appointments to the commission."

Fletcher will call the President's nominations up in committee on Tuesday. Members of the Securities and Exchange Commission will not be called unless committee members "insist on asking questions," Fletcher said.

A few members of the committee indicated they may have questions to ask.

Liquor Tax Cut Fight Impends

Opinion Is Divided as McCormack Group Backs $1.10 Rate.

The question of lowering liquor taxes was discussed yesterday on Capitol Hill, disclosing a wide division of opinion among the lawmakers, the Associated Press says.

The Treasury is opposed to cutting the tax. The Federal Alcohol Control Administration believes a lower levy would bring death to the bootlegging industry.

Indications are that the Administration is willing to let the tax remain at $2 a gallon, although a group headed by Representative McCormack, of Massachusetts, favors restoring the old $1.10 a gallon impost.

Representative Samuel B. Hill, of Washington, ranking Democrat on the same committee, expressed the opinion the $2 rate should be preserved and lower retail prices brought by tariff pact reductions of the $5 a gallon import duty.

Domestic liquor, Hill contended, costs as much as it does because domestic producers have protection and boost their prices near those of imported liquors. In reciprocal trade agreements, he reminded, the import duty could be reduced to $2.50 a gallon.

McCormack, however, insisted a reduction in the domestic tax "will go a long way toward removing the origin of organized violations, and increase the consumption of legally produced spirits with little, if any, loss of revenue."

"The reduction of the Federal tax would enable State and local agencies to impose a reasonable tax which would benefit the taxpayers of the local governments," he added.

Youth Is Trampled By Oakland Greeters

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 12 (AP).—John P. Evans, jr., 18, a University of California freshman, was knocked down and trampled by the crowd that surged to greet Amelia Earhart Putnam at Oakland Airport today.

CCC Allotment Of 700 Million, Roosevelt Aim

Sum to Come From Work Relief Fund; Would Double Personnel.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

President Roosevelt plans to use $700,000,000 of his projected $4,000,000,000 work-relief fund to build up the Civilian Conservation Corps to a strength of 700,000 men, Congressional sources close to the Administration said yesterday.

This plan to double the size of the CCC is an integral part of the President's new work program. Approximately 350,000 youths and War veterans now are engaged in emergency conservation work at an estimated cost to the Government for the present fiscal year of $402,363,000.

It was understood the expansion of the CCC would be designed largely to clear the city streets of the vast army of "deserving" transients.

Use of $700,000,000 for the expanded CCC would leave approximately $3,300,000,000 available for work relief projects for the remainder of the 3,500,000 "deserving" jobless the President intends to aid.

The $4,000,000,000 for jobs represents the emergency phase of the Administration's economic security plan. Recommendations on the permanent phase, embracing unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and medical service, are expected to be sent to Congress in a special Presidential message next week. Mr. Roosevelt expected to devote much of the week-end to the message.

The recommendation, it was indicated, will call on both industry and labor to contribute to unemployment insurance funds.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins fought to the last for a plan under which employers alone would underwrite the fund, but she appears to have been overruled.

Youth of U. S. Find Lure of the Orient A False Promise

Shanghai, Jan. 12 (AP).—Don't come to the Far East, young man. This is the Shanghai community chest's modernized version of Horace Greeley's traditional counsel.

And the advice is directed, too, to anyone else who believes he will find a refuge from economic hardship in China's glamorous coast.

The lure of the Orient is a serious handicap to the community chest's relief efforts. Every year hundreds of unemployed Americans of both sexes flock to the Orient expecting to find there jobs and thrills.

They soon discover, however, that there is little gold behind Shanghai's glitter and that the way home is a long, long way indeed, when it lies over 5,000 miles of ocean.

The limited funds of the community chest, only all-American relief organization in the city, have been seriously impaired in recent years by the necessity of caring for indigent travelers.

'Demagogue Club' in Congress Initiates 25 as Byrns Presides

A bunch of self-styled "demagogues" held forth on Capitol Hill yesterday and were proud of it, the Associated Press says.

That select but unofficial House adjunct, the "Demagogue's Club," which holds forth in the Democratic cloakroom just off the floor in less serious moments, has resumed its sessions and initiated 25 new members.

Speaker Byrns has been elected chairman emeritus for life. And, of all things, the "demagogues" prepared to become bipartisan.

Until now, only Democrats have been elected to the "club." Its purpose has been to "kid" demogoguery, and while away the time when things of no particular moment were being considered on the House floor.

In its first ceremony this session, Representative Huddleston of Alabama acted as master of ceremonies. Twenty-five new House members were escorted into the cloakroom, told by implication that the "club's" influence would help them get choice committee assignments, and then put through a solemn catechism.

The first question Huddleston asked was this:

"Do you consider the bonus an honest debt due the veterans which should be paid in full with interest from 1918?"

The 25 newcomers solmenly replied: "I do."

"Are you in favor of all appropriations and against all taxation?"

"I am."

"Do you think the Townsend pension plan represents another honest debt this Nation owes to the old people who have served their country all their lives?"

"I do."

There were other questions of like character, and then this obligation of membership was taken by the new members:

"I solemnly promise not to do anything knowingly that would tend to prevent my reelection."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS of the Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia for the election of trustees to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, 1713 Eye street northwest, on MONDAY, January 21, 1935. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The following is a report of the operations of the company: Amount of premium notes, $37,689.00; cash on hand, $4,232.13; invested in notes secured on Washington City real estate, $35,850; losses by fire paid during the year, $8.34; dividends paid to policy holders during the year, $242.35.
E. W. BURTON, Secretary.

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Court Upholds Virginia's Gift Of Park to U.S.

U. S. Jurists Rule Seizure of Land Valid for Shenandoah Site.

By J. R. Lineweaver.
(Special Correspondent of The Post.)

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 12—The right of States to condemn and acquire land to be donated to the Federal Government for National Park or recreational purposes was upheld by a special United States Statutory Court in an order filed here this afternoon in the United States Court for the Western District of Virginia.

The order and opinion, sweeping in its character, was handed down by Judge John Parker, of the United States Court of Appeals; Judge William C. Coleman, of the Baltimore Federal District Court, and Judge John Paul, of the Federal Western District Court of Virginia. Written by Judge Paul, the order and the opinion not only upholds the acts of the Virginia General Assembly in empowering the Virginia Conservation Commission to condemn and acquire land for the Shenandoah National Park to be established by the Federal Government in the Blue Ridge Mountains, but denies a petition of Robert H. Via, Albemarle County land owner, for an interlocutory injunction to restrain the commission from evicting him from his property which has been condemned for National Park purposes.

The special Federal court's opinion is far reaching in its effect. It flatly denies the contention that States have no right to acquire property for recreational purposes, which property is to be donated to the Federal Government to be used for national parks.

Via contended that the park acts of the Virginia Legislature are unconstitutional "in that they purport to authorize the condemnation of lands, not for a public purpose or need of the State of Virginia, but in order that the State might make a gift thereof to the United States, thereby depriving the plaintiff of his right to due process of law and the equal protection of the laws in violation of the fourteenth amendment."

Calls Procedure Illegal.

He also contended that "the National Park condemnation act * * * set up for the acquisition of park lands a new and different procedure in condemnation proceedings from that under the general condemnation statute of Virginia and constituted an arbitrary discrimination against the owners of such lands and was as to the plaintiff a deprivation of due process of law * * *" and that "the National Park condemnation act is in itself invalid, in that it contains no provision for an offer to purchase lands before the institution of condemnation proceedings."

The Court comments:

"The first contention of the plaintiff, and the one upon which he appears to insist more earnestly, raises the question whether a State can acquire, by condemnation, lands deemed suitable for a public park and then convey such lands to the United States to be by the latter maintained and administered as such public park.

"The question is obviously one of far-reaching importance involving a constitutional principle which may, in the future, affect various projects of a public nature and which affects, in the immediate present, the existence not only of the Shenandoah National Park, but also the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, the Mammoth Cave National Park, and possibly other enterprises, the establishment of which have been undertaken under similar terms and by similar proceedings.

Conceded as State Power.

The opinion adds, after referring to numerous cases involving the powers of eminent domain, that "it is conceded that the establishment and maintenance of public parks for the benefit of its citizens is within the power of the state.

"The power of the National Government to own and maintain public parks has, so far, as we know, never been questioned."

The Court cited that under the condemnation act the land was acquired for a "public park" and no mention was made of a national park. The opinion added that the State had a perfect right to condemn the land for a public park and because the land was ceded to the Federal Government did not alter the situation.

The plaintiff erred, according to the Court, in the significance placed on the designation "national park" by contending that the State exercised its power of eminent domain to serve an exclusively Federal purpose.

Cited as Welfare Function.

"The power exists in any State," the opinion cites, "for the promotion of the safety, convenience, welfare, and happiness of the people of that State. Conceding that the power of eminent domain must be exercised by a State only in connection with some public function of that State, it must also be conceded that the furtherance of the health, pleasure and recreational facilities of its people is a function of the State."

The Court then holds that the State is not denied the right to perform this purpose simply because it chooses the Federal Government as the means to carry it out.

The healthful pleasure and recreation which comes to the citizens of Virginia through the establishment of this park is not lessened by the fact that citizens of other States may also enjoy these advantages, the Court held.

Earlier Decision Recalled.

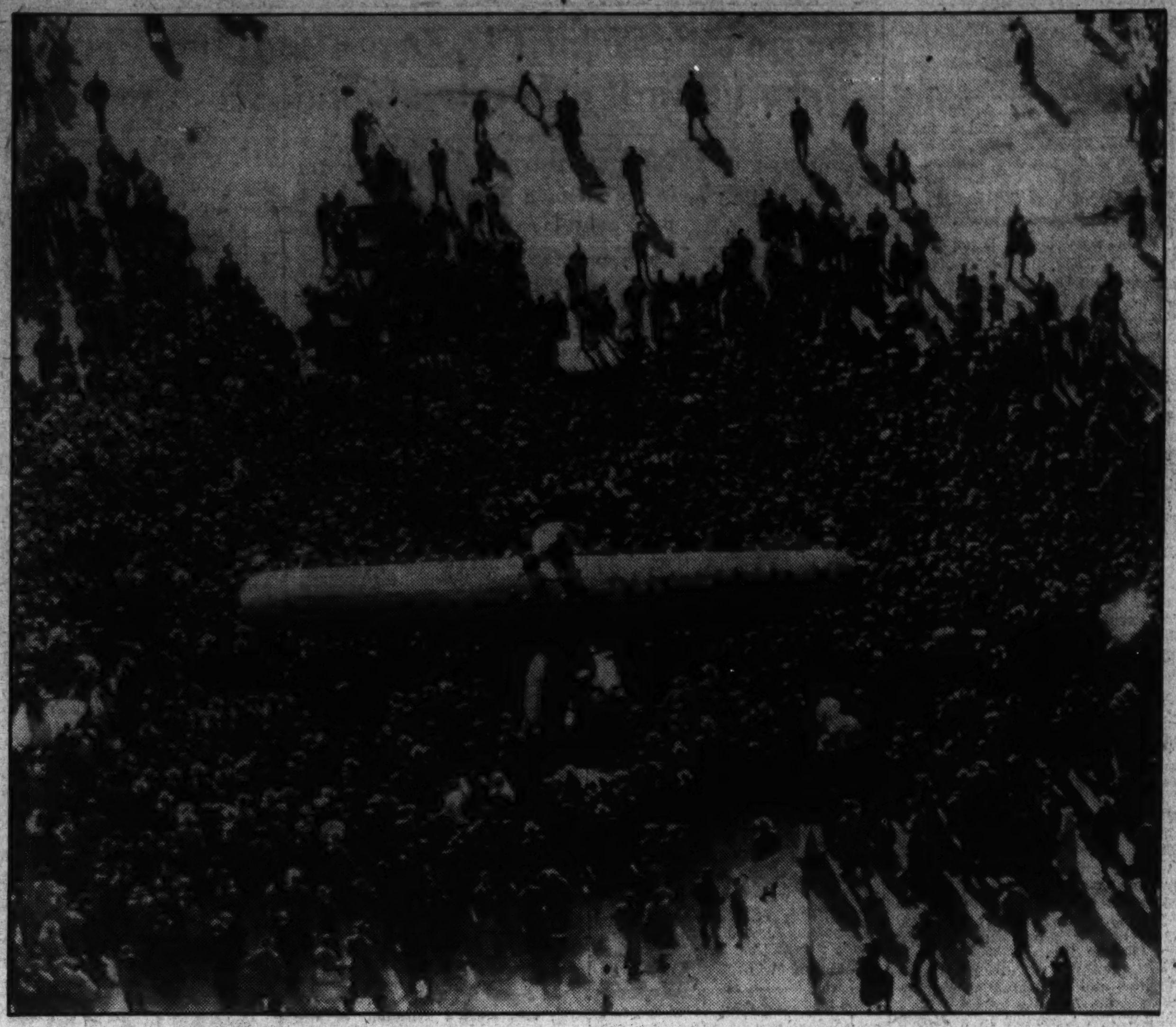
On the second point, that the State proceeded illegally in its blanket condemnation, the Court held that the Legislature had the power to prescribe the method to be used so long as the property owner was not deprived of the due process of law and equal protection of law as guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment. Then it cited the decision of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals which upheld the validity of the blanket condemnation act.

The court held that Via had adequate notice of the condemnation proceedings that all requirements of the act were carried out. Being a resident of Hershey, Pa., Via contended he was not notified and therefore was entitled to relief. He was allowed $3,230 for his property. The question of value did not enter into the injunction proceedings.

The State conservation and development commission has indicated that it will take action to evict Via from his property. The court points out that in such case Via would have adequate relief in the State courts.

There is pending in the District of Columbia Court a petition for injunction to restrain Secretary of the Interior Ickes from accepting the deeds to the 180,000 acres of park land tendered him by the State conservation and development commission. This was brought by attorneys representing a so-called Park Land Owners Protective Association.

Wirephoto—As Miss Earhart Landed at Oakland



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Amelia Earhart Putnam's plane is shown surrounded by a large crowd as she landed at the Oakland Airport yesterday afternoon.

Miss Earhart Ends Long Hop To California

Becomes First Flier Ever to 'Solo' From Islands to America.

Continued from Page 1.

continue on to Salt Lake City if conditions proved favorable.

Putnam had said she might continue to the Utah city, about 750 miles from here, for a new distance non-stop record for women if conditions proved favorable and her gasoline supply would permit.

For almost three and a half hours prior to the landing the whole California coast was on edge over her whereabouts. She was reported variously 600 miles at sea, 50 miles from the coast, off her course, south of San Francisco, battling fog, and possibly facing the prospect of dwindling fuel tanks while still over the sea.

All through the night the daring holder of many aviation titles flew coolly into darkness, clouds, fog and capricious winds while hundreds of interested persons both on the mainland and in the islands strained their ears to catch the few words she spoke en route.

She bobbed up and down through the sky to make the most of what little clear weather was available. Once she dropped from 6,000 feet to only 700 feet above the water.

Except for her first remark on landing, only once on the whole grilling journey did she admit fatigue. Eleven hours out, she said: "I'm becoming quite tired."

Enjoys the Scenery.

Forty-five minutes later, at 10 a. m. (Eastern standard time), she had forgotten the irksome feeling, however, and reported she was "enjoying the scenery."

She tuned in on Pacific Coast radio stations and listened to their programs for diversion.

Miss Earhart was a lot less concerned about her venture than Coast Guard and naval officers who stood watch through the long hours and wondered why she buzzed along so blithely without ever reporting her position.

Four Coast Guard cutters sped out 100 miles from San Francisco Bay at 3 a. m. (Eastern standard time), ready to speed to her aid if necessary, but they were left to their own guesses as to the position of her plane and started back to port before she landed.

Exasperated by her refusal to make position reports, Lieut. Comdr. Clarence Williams, who plotted her course, said in Burbank he did not know whether to "thumb a ride to Oakland or stay here and wait for her."

Williams Wails.

"Say, I was supposed to meet her when she arrived," Williams wailed as the red monoplane neared the coast. "I don't know whether she's headed for Oakland or Los Angeles. Here I am, waiting for her to say where she will land."

At that time Williams "guessed" Miss Earhart should have been 613 miles off the coast. He said she was to have decided then whether to head for Los Angeles as an alternative stop.

Miss Earhart's Wheeler Field take-off was a classic.

Her secret preparations for the hop were given a sudden setback when a tropical downpour came, making the Army field soggy with mud during the early afternoon. Nearly everyone took it for granted that she would not attempt to lift the heavily laden plane from a slithery runway.

But at 4:30 p. m., just after the rain let up, an automobile containing Miss Earhart, Putnam and Lieut. George H. Spearhawk rolled up to the hangar.

Plane Wheeled Out.

Her swift monoplane, already fueled and equipped, was wheeled out and the motor started. A naval weather report indicated gradually clearing weather but varying wind prospects ahead.

The famous aviatrix gave her ship a close inspection, clambered into the cockpit and tested her motor and array of instruments.

Putnam stuck his head inside the cockpit for a final word. It was obvious that they already had said farewell at Spearhawk's home, where Miss Earhart rested for the ordeal.

She waved her hand and smiled at the crowd of about 200 and taxied into position.

The glittering propeller bit into the light wind as the motor took a heavy feeding of fuel.

Virtually full of nothing but gasoline and instruments, it weaved down the field, slinging a stream of mud behind it. Three thousand feet of this and it leaped into the air at 10:15 p. m. (EST) last night. It started to settle and appeared about to touch earth.

Danger at Start.

Veteran airmen gasped. A bobble then might have meant fire and disaster. But Miss Earhart kept its head up and it began to gain speed and climb. She lost little time striking out for Diamond Head, the last point of land on the route.

In six minutes she was 2,000 feet in the air.

The worried husband mopped his brow and said:

"I'd rather have a baby."

To the outside world, the remainder of the epic flight was a series of laconics "O. K.' s." and a few meager words now and then until she approached the California coast.

Military Training Upheld in Kansas

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 12 (AP).—Judge Otis E. Hungate denied today the application of Raymond McMahon, Kansas State College student, for an order to enjoin school authorities from requiring him to take military training while enrolled as a student in veterinary medicine.

McMahon had objected to being compelled to take military training at the school, a land grant college, on the ground he had conscientious scruples.

Ed Rooney, attorney for McMahon, said he planned to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Japanese Immigration Worries Brazil Patriots

Sao Paolo, Brazil, Jan. 12 (AP).—Admiration of the industry and skill of Japanese immigrants today mingled with concern over the possible effect immigration from the East might have on Brazil's future.

A report made public by the Sociedad de Amigos de Alberto Torres, patriotic association whose announced aim is to combat what it calls "the yellow peril" for Brazil, said nearly 28,000 Japanese immigrants entered Sao Paolo in 1934.

Washington-Lee High School To Graduate 15 on February 1

Dr. T. D. Martin to Speak at Exercises to Be Held in Auditorium.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Graduating exercises for the February class of the Washington Lee High School will be held in the school auditorium Friday evening, February 1. The address to the 15 graduates will be delivered by Dr. T. D. Martin, director of membership of the National Education Association, and diplomas will be presented by County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp.

The exercises will open with an innovation by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, followed by an address of welcome by John M. Stewart, chairman of the county school board.

Services at the Clarendon Baptist Church will be conducted today by the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell. At the morning service his subject will be "Way of Life." In the evening he will speak on "The Hand Writing on The Wall." This will be the first of a series of sermons in which tableaux will aid in the presentation of the subject matter.

Owing to a tie vote in the selection of the president at the annual meeting in December of the Arlington-Fairfax Counties Firemen's Association, a special meeting has been called for Tuesday night at the Arlington Firemen's Hall for another election. The candidates receiving a tie vote in December are John R. Malloch, of the Ballston department; Herbert F. Smith, of the Clarendon department; and Julian E. Tapp, Arlington department, incumbent.

The executive committee of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, meeting yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs. Jesse Roberts, on Mackey's Hill, voted to hold the mid-winter meeting the afternoon of January 23. The place of meeting and guest speaker will be announced later.

The Young Democratic Club of Fairfax and Falls Church will sponsor a dance at Windsor Arms, Glebe Road near Columbia Pike, Arlington County, Friday night.

C. G. Schott, has been elected president of the Columbus Club, holding corporation for the Knights of Columbus Hall in Clarendon. Other officers are F. W. Howard, vice president; A. A. Moore, secretary, and J. A. Kirchner, treasurer. Members of the board of trustees are M. J. Corkery, W. J. Cavanaugh, J P. Costello, B. F. Toulotte, J. Thomas Manning, W. J. McCauley, and J. N. Fraber.

The Arlington and Jefferson Fire Department's joint class of the Arlington County Firemen's School will begin its sessions tomorrow night at the Jefferson firehouse at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a mass meeting of citizens and taxpayers of Arlington and Fairfax Counties Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Barcroft Community Hall. The meeting has been called to discuss and formulate plans with respect to the widening and improving by the State Highway Department of Columbia pike from the Washington-Richmond highway in Arlington County to Annandale in Fairfax County.

Activities scheduled in Arlington County for the week are as follows:

Today, 7:30 p. m.—"Naaman's Clock," a one-act Biblical drama will be presented in St. George's Episcopal Church parish hall by the Blackfriars Club of the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church.

Tomorrow, 9 a. m.—The county board meets at the courthouse. Bids for the installation of the Potomac River Interceptor from Rosslyn to Four Mile Run will be received and opened.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Temple. Members of Arlington Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., will be the guests.

8 p. m.—Annual meeting of Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, meets in St. George's Episcopal Church parish hall. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association will meet in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Creative Arts Club of Arlington County meets at home of Miss Peggy Kearney, 39 Prospect street, Thrifton Village.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Civic League will hold its monthly meeting in Community Hall, in Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association, of the Hume School, meets in the school auditorium.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—The Ladies Aid Society of Calvary Methodist Church, at Aurora Hills, will hold its monthly luncheon and business meeting at the church.

8 p. m.—The Rosslyn Loan Co. holds its annual meeting and election of officers at its Rosslyn offices.

8 p. m.—The Arlington-Fairfax Counties Firemen's Associaton will meet at the Arlington Firemen's Hall. Election of a president will feature the meeting.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary Unit, No. 139, Arlington Post, will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph McDonnell, 235 Hamilton avenue, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Ashton Heights Woman's Club will meet at the clubhouse on Clarendon avenue.

8 p. m.—The Men's Club of the Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights meets at the church. The Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village, will have charge of the program.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 1350, will meet in the Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Village will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Hiller, 145 North Spruce street.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary to the Jefferson Fire Department holds its annual birthday party in the Community Hall at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—The Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale holds its annual meeting and election of officers in the Cherrydale School auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Park will meet in the Community Hall.

Thursday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—The Arlington Trust Co. holds its annual meeting and election of officers at the bank building in Rosslyn.

5 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of Mount Olivet Methodist Church will serve an oyster and ham dinner at the church.

5 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets at the bank building.

5 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School will sponsor a chicken dinner at the school in Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Business Men's Association will meet in the C. W. Clever Building on North Clarendon avenue at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet in its clubrooms at 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington Lee High School holds its monthly meeting in the school auditorium.

12 noon—The Ashton Heights Woman's Club will hold a luncheon and card party at the clubhouse on Clarendon avenue.

Friday—7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, meets in the Ballston Scout Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, meets in the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church on Taylor avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, meets at the Vanderwergan Community Hall, Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, meets in the Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, meets at the Arlington Methodist Church

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Citizens Association will sponsor a dance in the community hall.

Spurning Hospital, She Goes to Prison

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—At the request of authorities at the hospital where she had been sent for treatment, Miss Catharine Bauserman, young Virginia school teacher, today was transferred to the Maryland House of Correction to begin a 3-year sentence on bad-check charges.

When physicians informed Judge Robert F. Stanton the young woman declined to cooperate in connection with the treatment, Judge Stanton struck out her suspension of sentence and imposed the full penalty.

Miss Bauserman pleaded guilty to 12 bad check charges in Criminal Court here about a month ago. Police said she obtained approximately $200 in Maryland.

LaborBodyActs To Tie Up PWA In Montgomery

$5,000 Back Wages Unpaid, Spokesman Says; Told County 'Broke.'

Bricklayers, stone and marble masons and tile setters employed on two PWA school projects in Montgomery County, Md., yesterday renewed their efforts to secure immediate payment of the additional pay granted them last fall by the Board of Labor Review.

E. W. Lincoln, of Takoma Park, spokesman for the labor group, said yesterday the increase, which amounted to 40 cents an hour for bricklayers and masons and 30 cents an hour for tile setters, was ordered paid September 18, 1934. However, efforts to secure this back payment, which he said would amount to approximately $5,000, have been unsuccessful.

In an effort to expedite payment a complaint has been filed with Public Works Administration officials and Lincoln announced he had been promised that no more PWA money will be advanced on any Montgomery County project until the obligation is paid in full.

At the present, Lincoln said, a controvery has developed over whether the increase must be paid by the county commissioners or by the contractor. Morrison Brothers, contractors on the two projects, maintain, he said, that their contract provides that any increase in wage scales must be met by the county authorities. Lincoln said an inquiry at the board of commissioners elicted the reply that the board "is broke."

The two projects affected by the labor board's ruling are the Western Suburban High School in Bethesda and the Eastern Suburban High School in Silver Spring, each of which received a PWA grant.

When work was started a wage scale of $1.10 per hour for this type of labor was instituted. Upon complaint of union officials, however, the case was taken to the board of labor review, where the union sought to establish a wage scale of $1.75 per hour. A compromise finally was reached whereby a scale of $1.50 per hour for bricklayers and masons and $1.30 per hour for tile setters was established. Both projects are now proceeding on this basis, Lincoln said.

Hyattsville Group Forms Men's Club

Edw. A. Fuller, Jr., Heads Church Organization.

Organization of a men's club in Hyattsville under auspices of the men of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church has been effected, with membership open to persons of other churches and nonchurch members.

Edward A. Fuller, jr., was elected president, with Daniel Cox Fahey as vice president, Stanleigh Jenkins, secretary, and William Gasch, treasurer.

An address by Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church of Sixteenth street, Washington, featured the organization meeting. Dr. Hart was elected an honorary member of the club.

In addition to Dr. Hart's address there were talks by the Rev. Lawton Riley, rector of Pinkney Memorial Church; T. Howard Duckett, S. Marvin Peach, William T. Jennings, Warren W. James, Frank S. Hinrichs, Prof. K. J. Morris, J. F. Moulden, who served as temporary secretary; A. D. Grigg, William Moore, Francis W. Glaze and G. Shearman James.

Baptists to Visit Japan.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—The foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention was informed today that on January 24 its executive secretary, Dr. Charles E. Maddry and other members of an inspection commission he heads will arrive at Kobe, Japan.

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$345	Ardelan	14 ft. 2 in.x11 ft.	$285
$600	Sarouk	14 ft. 10 in.x10 ft. 5 in.	$425
$750	Shiraz	16 ft.x6 ft. 11 in.	$435
$600	Kermanshah	14 ft.x9 ft. 8 in.	$450
$325	Hamadan	13 ft. 10 in.x10 ft. 3 in.	$235
$725	Sarouk	15 ft. 2 in.x10 ft. 3 in.	$595
$300	Nazik	7 ft. 11 in.x6 ft. 0 in.	$150
$300	Antique	9 ft. 8 in.x4 ft. 10 in.	$125
$175	Shiraz	10 ft. 1 in.x4 ft. 8 in.	$95
$300	Antique	10 ft. 10 in.x4 ft. 9 in.	$160
$175	Kermanshah Runners	3 ft.x7 ft.	$125
$95	Sarouk Runners	2 ft. 6 in.x6 ft. 6 in.	$70
$70	India Runners	11 ft.x2 ft. 6 in.	$35

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The House With the Green Shutters

Post Reviewers Discover Local Picture Houses to Be Back on Friday Openings

'Ade Comedy at Loew's Fox Is Real 'Natural'

Will Rogers at His Best; Musical Hit at Earle; Other Programs.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN." Fox picturization of the stage play by George Ade, adapted to the screen by Sam Hellman and Gladys Lehman, starring Will Rogers with Louise Dresser, Burton Churchill, Stepin Fetchit, Evelyn Venable, Ken Taylor, Mickey Rooney and many more. Directed by John Blystone. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

By Nelson B. Bell.

It is a fortunate thing that only that small group of motion picture addicts whose theatrical memories go back a quarter of a century find the title role of "The County Chairman" indelibly fixed in mind by the expansive contours of the late Macklyn Arbuckle.

It was Mr. Arbuckle, a few probably will be able to recall, who first gave voice to that questionable philosophy which has as its major tenet the assumption that "nobody loves a fat man." "The County Chairman," in the days when it stood as one of the eloquent evidences of George Ade's incomparable penchant for homely humor and stinging satire, was distinctly and unfailingly a "fat man."

That, certainly, is one charge that can not be brought against Will Rogers and successfully sustained. Mr. Rogers is in no sense a "fat man," unless it be in the single sense of his robust sense of humor. His is a penetrating and a pungent wit that finds its best outlet in the field of partisan politics. It is in that field, as goes without saying, that "The County Chairman" discovers the sum total of its devastating humor and the substantial basis of its legitimate dramatic effect.

A New "Chairman."

It may be a new county chairman that the cowboy-gum chewer brings to the consciousness of the playgoer, but it is one that lacks nothing of the sprightly quality written into the original character by the discerning and minutely expository Mr. Ade.

The story, as it reveals itself in its latest manifestation on the screen at Loew's Fox this week, is an amiable combination of romance and back county campaigning that adds up to one of the most thoroughly congenial vehicles that ever has fallen to the lot of Will Rogers. The subject matter of the play, to be sure, is completely in the Rogers mood and spirit. His own lively sense of burlesque adds something tangible and valuable to the keenly satirical treatment of a universal topic of the acid and agile George Ade.

For the first time since she has been appearing before the cameras and microphones, Evelyn Venable seems to me utterly inane in this otherwise well-cast comedy. Kent Taylor, playing opposite her as romantic interest for the severalth time, does a commendable job as the young man who is put up to run against his sweetheart's father for an important county post out in Wyoming when female suffrage was new in that State and unknown practically everywhere else. Burton Churchill, as the politician father, is his usual competent self, and Stepin Fetchit has probably the best role that will come his way in a long, long time as the community's laziest roustabout. Louise Dresser, Mickey Rooney and a long list of auxiliary players lend a quaint fascination to a play that time seems unable to dim.

Pictorially, "The County Chairman" is a thing of great beauty, many of the natural scenic backgrounds being as ruggedly magnificent as the grandeur of the West is able to provide.

The Stage Bill.

The stage bill is headlined by Vera Gordon, best remembered, no doubt, for her sterling performance in Fannie Hurst's memorable "Humoresque," but more recently known as one of the comic foils of George Sidney and Charlie Murray in the "Potash and Perlmutter" movies, in a tabloid comedy-drama having to do with an immigrant mother's attempt to pass Ellis Island in quest of a long-lost son. It is a bit of a "tear-jerker," this sketch, but enables its star to score emphatically with the aid of a supporting cast of three.

Others on the stage portion of the program are Gold, Raye and Cross, three male dancers who rather overestimate their prowess as comedians; Stone and Vernon, dancers of the first rank, who bring back an act not unknown to the Capital, and Rex Weber, the unique comedian and singer whose chief claim to eminence will long remain his introduction to the popular ear of that plaintive depression song, "Mister, Can You Spare a Dime?"

The new issue of the Fox Movietone News, by far the most elaborate release of its kind, and Prof. Lampkin's overture complete a bill that should spell capacity attendance throughout the week. Prof. Lampkin's overture, by the way, will be "The Poet and Peasant" by the time these vagrant remarks find their way into print.

Earle

"HERE IS MY HEART." Paramount picturization of the story of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," by Alfred Savoir, adapted to the screen by Edwin Justis Mayer and Harlan Thompson, with music and lyrics by Ralph Rainger, Lewis Gensler and Leo Robin, featuring Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle, Roland Young, Alison Skipworth and Reginald Owen, with William Frawley, Cecelia Parker, Arthur Housman and Marian Mansfield. Directed by Frank Tuttle. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

The dramatic basis of this agreeable comedy with tunes is the familiar story of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," written by Alfred Savoir and first brought to the attention of screen-gazers under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch as a vehicle for the flexible talents of Adolphe Menjou and a splendid cast of "silent" movie players.

You would hardly know the old piece now, which is not at all to say that it has lost anything of effectiveness as a peg upon which to hang the combined abilities of a large group of modern mimes, but merely that it has come along with the times and taken on a new sort of luster a little better attuned to the tempo of the present.

Stars Carry On.

Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle here perpetuate pleasant impressions they have made upon the mass ear in earlier undertakings of a joint nature and they are skillfully supported by such expert exponents of wit and humor as Reginald Owen, Roland Young, Alison Skipworth and many more whose capabilities find ample outlet in the ebulliences of a yarn of enduring merit.

Several of the songs introduced in "Here Is My Heart" already have been introduced to the whistler's susceptibility to such things, notably "It's June in January."

The comedy devices of which "Here Is My Heart" avails itself are tried and true and hinge largely upon the ancient trick of mistaken identity and the embarrassments that can accrue from a too liberal acceptance of things as they appear.

There is no need at this time to go into the manifold talents represented by the distinguished dramatis personae of the film.

The Messrs. Young, Owen and Frawley are sufficiently known not to need further encomiums as perfect foils for the melodious pastiming of the crooning Crosby. Alison Skipworth lacks nothing that is essential to a completely successful pointing of the distaff support accorded the vocal, but not especially enlivened, Miss Carlisle.

The picture, needless to say, has been given the benefit of artistic production, handsome investiture and proud direction, the whole glorified by a high quality of photography.

And On the Stage.

Sylvia Froos returns to the Earle stage this week as headliner of the vaudeville portion of the entertainment and scores with her accustomed ease. She can not be rated otherwise than among the foremost young singing and dancing stars of the light musical and vaudeville stages.

Others appearing in the living intervals of the bill include the dozen or so of the adroit puppeteers presenting an act known as the "Salici Marionettes," a close second to the Piccoli Theater; Raye Saxe, instrumentalist of note, and the personnel of the Earle Orchestra under the conductorship of C. Frederick Clark, with Bert Granoff, featured tenor.

The bill is rounded out by a new issue of the newsreel and customary house features, having to do with present and coming attractions.

N. B. B.

A Star of Opera, Stage and Screen

After having appeared as a stellar member of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, Mary Ellis, pictured above, proved her versatility by appearing in 15 dramatic roles on the speaking stage. She now adds to her laurels by becoming—for the second time—one of the luminaries of the screen. Her first assignment under a new contract with Paramount will be opposite Carl Brisson in what was first known as "Be Careful, Young Lady," a film play that has since been rechristened "All the King's Horses."

Palace

"BRIGHT EYES." Fox picturization of a story by William Conselman, adapted to the screen by David Butler and Edwin Burke, starring Shirley Temple, with James Dunn, Lois Wilson, Judith Allen, Jane Darwell, Charles Sellon and Jane Withers. Directed by David Butler. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

That charming exponent of the art of infantile histrionics is back in our midst in her best picture to date.

We are speaking, of course, of Miss Shirley Temple, who is 5 years old, has made five pictures, weighs 47 pounds and draws the mere sum of $1,000 a week for no other reason than because the public suddenly decided that it was refreshing to view life through the talented eyes of a 5-year-old after some of the more neurotic glimpses offered by Hollywood's slinkier, more sophisticated ladies.

Little Miss Temple is the exalted ideal of just what every 5-year-old should be—but more frequently isn't. She is all dimpled, smiling, pink-white-and-gold babyhood at its most delicious stage and she spends her time, according to her screen stories, spreading sweetness and good cheer wherever she may be.

Is Tale of An Orphan.

"Bright Eyes" is the tale of an orphan whose father has been an aviator. His flying buddies make life thrillingly exciting for the child and his particular friend (Jimmy Dunn) tries to adopt her after the death of her mother.

But Shirley has also stolen the affections of a crotchety and wealthy old man (amusingly played by Charles Sellon). Shirley is not a great favorite with old Uncle Ned's relatives, however, and she has ample opportunity to run the gamut of emotions in the complications that follow.

Wise directing and the sure-fire appeal of the child star have made this an interesting picture from beginning to end. There are thrills, laughter and tears, and if there are also a few improbabilities it must be remembered that the story was written around its leading lady and its leading lady is just knee-high.

Shirley Is Real Star.

She promotes a romance, she has a Christmas party in an aeroplane, she does a parachute jump with her adored pilot, she runs away from the home where she is unwelcome, she defends her belief in Santa Claus against the attack of a spoiled child, she sings a lilting little song, "On the Good Ship Lollypop," she cries bitterly for her mother and laughs joyously at the goodness of life—and she does it all so naturally, so charmingly and with such whimsical grace that it becomes acting in its highest form.

The supporting cast headed by James Dunn is excellent. Jane Withers, as the spoiled child, gives a performance that makes little Shirley work hard for her laurels. Judith Allen, Lois Wilson and Jane Darwell are a sympathetic and agreeable adult background.

The short subjects include a beautifully colored and delightful "Silly Symphony" entitled, "The Goddess of Spring," a Metrotone News, with some good shots of the all-enthralling Lindbergh trial, and a Buster Keaton short, called "Palooka from Paducah," which is just about as terrible as any so-called comedy can be. The whole Keaton family supports Buster in a horrible waste of gelatin.

RKO-Keith's

"ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN." RKO-Radio Pictures filmization of a screen story by Jane Murfin and Edward Kaufman, costarring Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer, with Arthur Hohl. Directed by Stephen Roberts. Reviewed Friday by Dorothea Lewis.

Here is another of those simple human little stories Hollywood is doing so well these days and brightening into exhilirating amusement with a crisp sense of humor.

With the personality, enthusiasm and talent of Francis Lederer and the able assistance of Ginger Rogers to help immeasurably, "Romance in Manhattan" need not bow to "Broadway Bill," "Thin Man," "Hideout," or any other of the "It Happened One Night" school. And its dialogue is fully up to the brisk standards of these earlier hits

We liked Lederer as an Eskimo, we were excited by his bundling Hessian, and now we are completely under his spell. He has the happy faculty of being sensitive and sincere with a light touch. No one that comes to mind could use his gestures and his exclamations and make them express half so much.

Is Illegal Immigrant.

Karel Kovak is a young immigrant in this country illegally. He is broke and hungry when he meets Silvia. Fortunately, Silvia has an 11-year-old brother, who gets Karel a job and then sells newspapers when he should be in school. Frank is sent to the Benton Institute by the truant officers because Silvia has been lacking in his up-bringing. Karel saves Frank from the institute by marrying Silvia with the assistance of the police force, the immigration authorities and everybody present.

It is an hilarious ending with people in the aisles.

Ginger Rogers is as pretty as ever but somewhat overshadowed by Francis Lederer when it comes to acting.

A Harry Langdon comedy and a short subject, "Fakeers of the East," complete the bill with the newsreel.

Metropolitan

"MURDER IN THE CLOUDS." First National picturization of a story by Roy Chanslor and Dore Schary, featuring Lyle Talbot, Anne Dvorak, Gordon Wescott and George Cooper. Directed by D. Ross Lederman. Previewed Tuesday midnight by W. A. Whitney.

Homicides, it seems, are no respecters of places, much less persons, and in "Murder in the Clouds" we have cold-blooded, premeditated slaughter in the skies.

Do not be misled—thinking you see in that title a word not there—this is not a mystery picture, but for sheer thrills and spectacular adventure, here is a choice morsel.

The Government is looking into the matter of a new and more powerful explosive and the transport of the formula from the West Coast to Washington must be shrouded in mystery. The secret leaks out, and, as the plane speeds eastward, suddenly the whole kit and kaboodle is shot to kingdom come. The formula has disappeared, and an intensive search is started over the entire area.

Is Anybody's Story.

From then on it is any one's story: Of Judy, the ill-fated pilot's sister, and her accidental discovery of the handout; of "Three Star" Halsey, ace pilot who was to have taken the plane on its important trip, and of "Wings" Mahoney, the mechanic whose bombing marksmanship stands him in good stead.

But in the end the perpetrators of the dastardly deed are corralled and the formula is recovered, leaving little else to happen save for Judy and "Three Star" to get married.

While here is a fast-moving, engrossing yarn, it is the aerial aspects that makes "Murder in the Clouds" the fascinating and exciting picture it is. More beautiful scenic effects may have been obtained in other films but a better combination of air sequences with the ground story has seldom been made.

Picture Is Actor-Proof.

"Murder in the Clouds" is almost an actor-proof picture, but that in no way detracts from the performance of the well chosen cast. Lyle Talbot is the conceited "Three Star." Ann Dvorak is the other half of the love interest—and a mighty good half, too. George Cooper furnishes most of the comedy relief in a Ukulele Ike-ish role of mechanic. Charles Wilson is just pompous enough for the airport president. The villainy is concocted by Arthur Pierson, Russell Hicks and Gordon Wescott.

The auxiliary attractions are diversified and entertaining. "Monkey Shines" presents Paramount's baby chimpanzee, "Shorty," in a diverting adventure that is one of the better animal comedies. The Yacht Club Boys are seen in "Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" with Vera Van and Marie Nordstrom, an unusually entertaining revuelet. Betty Boop regales with "Baby Be Good." Completing the line-up are the combined releases of the Universal and Paramount news reels.

Columbia

"ONE HOUR LATE." Paramount picturization of a story by Libbie Block, featuring Joe Morrison, Helen Twelvetrees, Conrad Nagel and Arline Judge. Directed by Ralph Murphy. Music and lyrics by Sam Coslow, Lewis Gensler and Leo Robin. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

In the older days of the cinema it was held that the whole universe was none too big for a motion-picture stage. That expansiveness, however, has contiually shrunk until the climacteric moment of "One Hour Late" requires no more space than is needed for one small elevator car

But that is not the main point—nor is the story itself, for that matter—for the real thing is the personnel enacting this rather trite story of young love in this business day and age. First of all, perhaps, is the reappearance of Conrad Nagel on the screen. As the owner of a company of electrical engineers, he finds one of his most congenial roles; one in which he has full swing for his talents and plays with the same suavity long since the hall-mark of a Nagel performance.

Morrison Acts and Sings.

Then there is Joe Morrison, playing his first lead—and chalk this lad up as a comer, for he can act as well as he can sing. Here he has the advantage of a couple of the more lilting of the current crop of cinema ditties, "An Angel Told Me So" and "Me Without You," with a little of "The Last Round-Up" tossed in for good measure, not forgetting, of course, the recurring "With My Eyes Wide Open, I'm Dreaming." As an actor Mr. Morrison gives a surprisingly good account of himself.

Appearing here in their debuts are Edward Craven, son of Actor Eddie and nephew of Playwright Frank Craven, and Douglas Blackley.

Helen Twelvetrees would seem to be sufficiently ingenuous for her role, but she overdoes it. In fact, she is so very, very nice that her interpretation becomes a gooey caricature rather than a believable portrayal.

Story Is Trite.

You know the story: Eddie loves Betty but she won't marry him—yet. Eddie thinks wrong things about her and the boss. The boss' wife is about to ask him for a divorce. At close of the day, all necessary persons are foregathered in the elevator. A cable breaks, and the car is held by emergency brakes between the thirteenth and fourteenth floors. Eddie climbs out and releases the emergency brake when it is found that the remaining four cables would be sufficient for the car load. In the interim, between the stop and the start, each one's deeds and misdeed are pondered, and when the car gets to the ground floor, everybody's happy and reconciled.

The supplementary program is composed of an issue of the Goofy-movies, with the inimitable Pete Smith; "Two Lame Ducks," with Billy Gilbert and Vince Barnett, a hunting comedy, specially notable for the Great Dane. A release of the Metrotone News rounds out the bill.

Horace Russell to Speak Before Federal Bar Here

Horace Russell, general counsel of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at an informal dinner to be held by the Federal Bar Association at the University Club Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The work of the organization for which he is counsel will be the theme of Mr. Russell's address. Federal attorneys, their wives and friends have been invited to attend the banquet.

Follow the Index.

is available to the motorist thinking of repainting his car in the index kept by the lacquer makers.

Emergency Council Indorses Rebuilding Washington Canal

Restoration of Great Falls Ditch Receives New Impetus; Industry Warned Not to Lean on Federal Aid.

Restoration of the George Washington Canal at Great Falls, Va., was given new impetus yesterday with a supporting resolution from the American Engineering Council drafted in its final session of the annual three-day convention in the Mayflower Hotel.

A project for rebuilding the old canal as a memorial to its designer, General Washington, has been under consideration by the National Capital Park office for some time.

Though park officials were unable yesterday to set a time for the development, it was expected to be made a part of the George Washington Memorial Parkway project and to be included with proposals to extend the Mount Vernon highway to Great Falls.

For the second time in as many days the more than 60 representatives of national engineering societies gathered for the meeting heard a Government official warn business to "lean as little as possible on Federal aid."

The official was Col. D. H. Sawyer, director of the Federal Employment Stabilization Office and former deputy administrator of the PWA, who urged industry to "recreate the spirit of salesmanship."

Capt. R. S. Patton, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Dr. Isadore Lubin, director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, were the other speakers.

Johnson Raps 'Maudlin' Move To World Court

Calls It 'First False Step' to Abrogation of U. S. Foreign Policy.

(Associated Press.)

Opening the battle against American entrance into the World Court, Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), California, last night asserted adherence would be because of a "maudlin" spirit of "internationalism to muddle and meddle in world political affairs that admittedly have no concern for us."

In a statement issued in advance of Senate consideration of the ratification resolution next week, the veteran Republican independent criticized the court for permitting "politics" to enter its judicial rulings and said American accession would be "but a prelude to joining the League of Nations."

"What a pity," he said, "that we must turn for even the briefest period from the trials of our own people to trials in a foreign moribund League of Nations and, if its proponents are right, its futile court.

"First False Step."

"Becoming a part of the court officially is the first false step in the complete abrogation of the foreign policy from which our Republic never has deviated."

Johnson said a hint of this abrogation may be seen in the action of the Senate foreign relations committee in repudiating the reservation of 1926 to prevent this country from internal political situations in foreign states and to guard against relinquishment of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions.

This reservation was offered in committee by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, and was rejected 11 to 9. Johnson said it would be reoffered on the floor.

"Idle and Futile Action."

"We oppose as vigorously as we can such a new and startling American doctrine," he said. "We ought not to join this League of Nations Court because if it is merely what our proponents insist, our entry would be an idle and futile action.

"We have at hand in the Hague tribunal the mode of settling every existing controversy we may have * * *.

"We have no controversy with any foreign nation that we can not settle by arbitration. We have no international problem we desire to be passed upon by foreign judges * * *.

"All the high promises that were held out for the League of Nations in 1919 and 1920 have utterly failed. With the Treaty of Versailles over Europe like a sinister cloud, those promises of league advocates could not be, and never will be redeemed. The old diplomacy is the order of the day across the sea."

Prince Georges Doctors Elect

Dr. J. I. Boyd, Forestville, Made President of Medical Society.

Dr. James I. Boyd, of Forestville, Md., was elected president of the Prince Georges County Medical Society at a meeting held yesterday at the Beaver Dam Country Club, Landover, Md.

Dr. John T. Maloney, of Cheverly, Md., was elected vice president and Dr. A. B. Hooton, of University Park, health officer for the county, was reelected secretary and treasurer.

Other selections made included that of Dr. Leslie H. French, College Heights, to the board of censors; Dr. H. D. McDonnell, College Park, as a delegate to the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland with Dr. W. Allen Griffith, Berwyn as alternate.

"The desirability of more frequent meetings" was discussed by Dr. Maloney. Dr. Boyd spoke on "Disproportionate Membership Fees in the County Medical Society and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland."

Dr. Hooton gave a detailed account of the Schick testing being made by the county health department. Dr. French spoke on "Blood Making."

Rancher Slain by Rebels To Be Buried in Mexico

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 12 (AP) W. Frank Carpenter, slain by rebels on his Mexican ranch near Durango, will be buried in Mexico. The funeral plans were announced today by his widow, Mrs. Ivy Mae Carpenter, as she and her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Kelly, departed for Mexico.

Laws of Mexico regarding the removal of bodies are so stringent Mrs. Carpenter feared she would be unable to obtain permission to bring the body back to San Antonio for burial.

Fire Razes $31,000 Yacht.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP).—Fire, caused by an explosion in the engine room, today destroyed the $31,000 yacht Stowaway of James H. Pace, Chicago real estate broker. C. L. Pace, brother of the boat's owner, and C. O. Revel, who were aboard the craft, were taken off by a speedboat.

Psychology Works on Dogs

Alleged Leader of Chicken Thieves Tells How Aids Placated Hounds While Others of Gang Made Off With Fowl.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Psychology used by chicken thieves when they encountered a dog and didn't wish to have the animal bark and arouse the farmer, was described by Robert Williams, who, with four others, was held yesterday in bond for poultry thefts here and in adjacent counties over a two-year period.

Williams said that the gang encountered a collie dog and a litter of puppies at the farm of Luther Boppe. While one of the gang played with the puppies, the other members of the gang stole 20 chickens.

Others held for court were Thomas and John Miller, Jack Henson and Nellie Williams. The woman admitted she drove the automobile on a number of the expeditions.

The gang admitted they had committed so many thefts that they could not recall all their victims, but Williams conducted authorities to the scenes of a number of alleged thefts.

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Abbey Players Are Applauded In Double Bill

Pursue Triumphant Way in Excellent Plays by Synge and Duffy.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

"THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD." Elbert A. Wickes presents the Abbey Theater Players in the three-act comedy by J. M. Synge, produced by Arthur Shields with P. J. Carolan as stage manager. At the National Theater. Reviewed by Gerald G. Gross.

The Cast.

Margaret Flaherty (called "Pegeen Mike") ...... Eileen Crowe
Shawn Keogh (her second cousin) ...... Michael J. Dolan
Michael James Flaherty (called "Michael James," a publican) Barry Fitzgerald
Philly Cullen, Jimmy Farrell, small farmers ...... F. J. McCormick, U. Wright
Christopher Mahon ...... Arthur Shields
The Widow Quinn ...... Maureen Delany
Sara Tansey ...... May Craig
Susan Brady ...... Frolie Mulhern
Honor Blake ...... Aideen O'Connor
Nellie ...... Joan Sullivan
Old Mahon (a squatter) ...... P. J. Carolan

"THE COINER." The Abbey Theater Players in the one-act comedy by Bernard Duffy.

The Cast.

James Canatt ...... P. J. Carolan
Catherine Canatt ...... Maureen Delany
John Canatt ...... W. O'Gorman
Tom McClippen ...... F. J. McCormick
A Police Sergeant ...... Denis O'Dea
The scene is laid in Canatt's kitchen.

The Abbey Theater Players continued last night in their series of successes at the National with the presentation of J. M. Synge's familiar "The Playboy of the Western World." Served up as a one-act curtain raiser was "The Coiner," an appetizing comedy by Bernard Duffy.

At the risk of being repetitive, in view of the plaudits which have been showered upon these perennial visitors from Erin for each of their earlier efforts this week, we wish to submit that last night's entertainment was entertainment of the first water. No politics, no morals to point, but just rich, colorful humor for its own sake.

An exception, in this respect, might possibly be taken in the case of "The Coiner" for those of its satiric lines which bear a relationship to a monetary problem of the present day—the gold content of the dollar. But why becloud the issue?

The large and demonstrative audience that attended the performances probably had, the greater part of them, seen "Playboy" at least once or twice before, but they were only too willing to laugh again at the events which befell a prosaic young Irishman who didn't discover he was a passionate poet, an ardent lover and a winning jockey until he had slain (or so he told the girls) his father.

Arthur Shields played the title role for all he was worth, which is considerable. Barry Fitzgerald, who can elicit abdominal guffaws simply by turning his face to the audience, proclaimed "It's the will o' God" until the collective sides beyond the footlights were weak.

Still risking the unpardonable sin of repetition, we feel obliged to say that Maureen Delany, P. J. Carolan, Eileen Crowe, Michael J. Dolan, F. J. McCormick and U. Wright were excellent in their respective roles.

Mr. Carolan, Miss Delany and Mr. McCormick likewise peopled "The Coiner," abetted by W. O'Gorman and Dennis O'Dea.

Fancier Raises Peafowl Pair For President

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Samuel Micheals, of Zoar, has received an order from the White House for a pair of peafowl—a hen and cock bird.

Micheals is a taxidermist and pet fancier. He keeps quite a flock of pets at his home.

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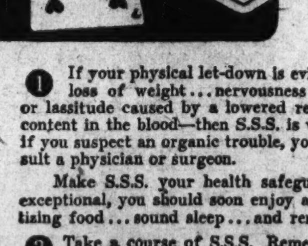

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Makes you feel like yourself again

Hopes Pinned By Hauptmann On Nine Words

Reilly to Propound Seven Questions When Bruno Takes Stand.

Continued from Page 1.

case had reached "the half way mark." The number of witnesses yet to testify has been reduced, according to Attorney General David T. Wilentz, from about 70 to 45 or 50. Among witnesses eliminated are 25 employes of the J. P. Morgan banking firm who were to have testified concerning the preparation of the ransom money package.

"Evidence Unimpeached."

In reviewing the eight days of the trial, Judge George K. Large, of the prosecution staff, said: "Our witnesses have withstood effectively the cross-examination by the defense, and their evidence stands unimpeached."

The State is ready to attempt refutation of any effort by the defense to show that other persons than Hauptmann perpetrated the crime.

"We do not concede in the least the possibility of a gang," he said. "The fact that we can trace the use of $49,600 of the $50,000 ransom money to Hauptmann rather precludes a gang. It would be highly improbable that Hauptmann had assistance and then failed to divide the money with accomplices."

The State, Large pointed out, has presented five independent identifications of Hauptmann—by Col. Lindbergh, by Dr. John F. Condon, the ransom intermediary; by the cab driver, Joseph Perrone, who told of carrying a ransom note from Hauptmann to Condon; by Amandus Hochmuth, who said he saw Hauptman in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home on the murder day, and by Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert, who testified Hauptmann wrote all the notes.

Attorney Large said Hauptmann has established himself "as a principal by his own handwriting, and regardless of our one-man theory of the crime, he can be convicted of first degree murder under New Jersey law."

Four Other Chirographers.

In addition to Osborn, who testified at length yesterday, the State will offer four other handwriting experts as witnesses, and "more if necessary."

Large expressed the conviction that the defense could not show that Isador Fisch wrote the notes.

Assistant Attorney General Joseph Lanigan, who has prosecuted the handwriting phase of the State's case, was present when Reilly's chirographers looked over the exhibits at Trenton.

Reilly said he addressed the handwriting experts as follows:

"You were brought together by the defense because of your desire, after having examined such material as was published in the newspapers, to examine the originals."

He said the experts are being asked to visualize the handwriting in the ransom notes without microscopes. German experts, two of whom were present today, have examined the specimens for Teutonic influences, said Reilly.

"We do not intend to solve this crime," Reilly remarked at the close of the examination. "We are here to prove Hauptmann not guilty."

Reilly reiterated his contention that the money being spent on Hauptmann's defense comes "out of our own pockets."

"No German societies," he declared, "are contributing."

"I wish they would, though," he added.

The State will continue during the coming week to present its case in the sequence of facts that arose after the kindaping of the baby, Judge Large said tonight.

"I expect that most of the coming week will be devoted to handwriting testimony. It is so important to the State that we can not afford to pass it over lightly."

"Following that we shall probably go on to the preparation of the ransom money and from there to the finding of the baby's body."

Asked if it would be necessary to recall to the stand Betty Gow, the Lindbergh nursemaid, during the phase of the case dealing with the finding of the body, Large replied:

"Miss Gow has proven a good witness, and her reappearance would certainly do the State's case no harm. I do not think at this time it will be necessary for her to testify again; but if it is she will be on hand."

It was Betty Gow who last tucked the 19-month-old boy in his crib in the Lindbergh nursery, and it was she who later identified the body, which had decomposed in its shallow grave, by a peculiar crossing of the baby's toes.

The body was discovered by a colored laborer, William Allen, who did odd jobs around Hopewell.

Watchman Saw Two Men.

A night watchman at the cemetery where Dr. Condon paid the ransom money to a man he knew only as "John," but whom he now identifies as Hauptmann, will be called to testify that he saw Dr. Condon in conference at the cemetery. He will say, according to the State, that the men sat together for some time on a bench. He will not, however, identify Hauptmann, as he was unable to get a good view of Dr. Condon's companion, the State explained.

The Ile de France will dock in New York Tuesday, bringing to this country three Germans in the company of Detective Arthur Johnson, of New York. The identity of the three has not been disclosed. It is believed one or more may be relatives of Fisch, who died in Germany last year, and it is considered likely that one or more may be a handwriting expert.

If the defense names Fisch as the ransom note author, the State will call relatives of the furrier as rebuttal witnesses, one of the prosecuting attorneys said today.

Reilly meantime conceded again the State had produced "evidence of extortion against Hauptmann," but said he will prove definitely that Fisch collected the $50,000 ransom, paid over to "John" at St. Raymond's Cemetery on April 2, 1932, by Dr. John F. Condon, and that Fisch also wrote the notes.

Two D. C. Experts.

There may be seven defense handwriting experts called to the witness stand. Those conferring at Trenton were J. M. Trendley, of East St. Louis; C. F. Goodspeed, New York; Mrs. Charles Foster, New York; Arthur P. Myers, Baltimore and Washington; Miss Julia Farr, Brooklyn,; Frau Eraunlich, Wurzburg, Germany, president of the Handwriting Experts of Europe, and Rudolph Thielen, Berlin.

All these experts studied newspaper reproductions of the ransom notes and Hauptmann's handwriting, Reilly said, and concluded that Hauptmann did not write the ransom letters.

S. C. Malone, of Baltimore, an associate of Myers, also offered his services to the defense, Reilly announced. Malone said he has testified in 2,000 cases in 38 years and lost only seven. He said he had opposed and beaten Osborn in several cases.

Reilly added he wouldn't use Malone.

Former Judge Large emphasized that the State would not be content to rest on Osborn's testimony alone.

"Osborn is probably the greatest handwriting expert in the country," he said, "but the State is prepared to spare no effort and expense in proving conclusively that Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes. These documents are a mighty important element in linking Hauptmann with the murder."

Other experts who will be called to corroborate Osborn's opinion will be his son, Albert D. Osborn; H. J. Walters, of Chicago; C. C. Farrar, of the United States Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.; Clark Sellers, of San Francisco; Eldridge W. Stein, of New York, and Joseph Schulhofer, of Birmingham, Ala.

The announced intention of the defense to introduce the name of Fisch into the case and to blame him for the kidnaping and ransom collection left the State unworried today.

Prosecution attorneys said handwriting experts had examined samples of Fisch's handwriting and pronounced them dissimilar from the script in the ransom notes. However, they said, they have evidence enough to remove him completely from the case. They will try to establish that Fisch and Hauptmann did not meet until several months after the kidnaping, and that Hauptmann by that time had already passed several ransom bills.

Police Dog Guards Hauptmann Jail

Associated Press Photo.

Doing her part to aid in preventing a possible escape of Bruno Hauptmann, this dog keeps a constant watch at the Flemington, N. J., jail. She is owned by a New Jersey State police sergeant.

Fisch's Nurse Sails From Leipzig to N. J.

Leipzig, Germany, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—Minna Stiegnitz, head nurse at St. George's Hospital, has been summoned as a witness in the Bruno Hauptmann trial at Flemington, N. J., and is already en route to the United States, it was learned tonight.

She nursed the late Isidor Fisch, from whom Hauptmann claims to have received the Lindbergh ransom money, during his last illness.

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Karpen Tapestry Suite, blue predominating; formerly $185, now	$150	Green Brocaded Tapestry Karpen Suite, two pieces; formerly $295, now	$225
Small figured Rust Tapestry Karpen Suite; formerly $99, now...........	$79.75	Down Cushion Karpen Suite, French style; formerly $395, now	$269
Plain color effect Rust Tapestry Suite; formerly $250, now	$168	Down Cushion Karpen Suite, in green, two pieces; formerly $289, now.........	$249
Gold Damask Karpen Sofa and Chair; formerly $250, now	$159	Down Cushion Karpen Suite, enhanced with walnut; formerly $350, now.......	$235
Blue figured Tapestry Suite, with much style; was $210, now	$189	Modern plain color Karpen Suite of two pieces; formerly $300, now	$195
Karpen Overstuffed Suite in small figured green tapestry; was $225, now.........	$165	Green Tapestry Karpen Living Room Suite; formerly $99, now	$79.75

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Prince Georges Sanitary Costs Ordered Sifted

Commission Levying on Property It Does Not Serve, Citizens Say.

The Prince Georges County Taxpayers Association, meeting yesterday at Upper Marlboro, ordered a study of costs it said were being levied by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission on property it does not serve.

A resolution adopted declared property in the sanitary zone and still not served by the water connections is being levied on the regular sanitary charge.

The resolution charged this is "entirely unjust, unfair, and not in line with procedure of other public utilities." County Commissioners James Berry and Joseph Blandford, and Lee C. Arrick were named to make the study.

Seaton Belt, of Mitchellsville, was elected president to succeed Mr. Blandford. William E. Duvall, of Naylor, was named treasurer, and Harold Slingluff, of Mitchellville, secretary.

Among the resolutions adopted were:

That county roads should continue to be maintained by the State Roads Commission.

That the front-foot tax on unimproved land is confiscatory and should be reduced.

In view of high costs, that reassessment be delayed and a horizontal cut of 20 per cent be made on property not reassessed.

In view of the bonded indebtedness of the county, no further bond issues be allowed without a referendum.

It is recommended that each county provide its own relief costs outside of Federal funds, by other than property taxes.

It is recommended that a fair study by a congressional committee be made of the coordination of taxes.

That the State be required to support school costs equal to more than 30 cents on the tax levy.

Kent R. Mulligan, Democratic member of the House of Delegates from Prince Georges County, pointed out that taxes are the big problem of the present Legislature.

He said the limit has been reached on general property taxes and that some other means of taxation must be found.

A talk on the types of taxation not being used by the State was given by Paul Walker, assistant director of economics at the University of Maryland. The four types he described as the net income, sales, gross income and special commodity taxes.

Labor Pushes Plea For a 6-Hour Day

Continued from Page 1.

1,000,000 persons who had lost their jobs in the industry, although Eastman had declared:

"Take the six-hour day, unless it is put in at the expense of labor, it will add at least $400,000,000 to railroad expenses. The shortened work day can not be applied to the railroads alone without disaster."

Nevertheless, labor decided to carry its fight to Congress because "any program of improvement must comprehend a progressive shortening of the work day without any reduction in compensation."

The association said it would also back bills to provide larger crews, to limit the lengths of trains, to strengthen the liability claims of employes against carriers, to cut maximum hours of duty from 16 to 12 and to provide more adequate maintenance of tracks and more adequate supervision of signals.

Mergers Are Opposed.

Vigorous opposition to railroad mergers was expressed in the association's statement, which pointed out more than 1,000,000 had lost their jobs since 1920 and 400,000 worked on a part-time basis.

The coordinator suggested a "system of dismissal compensation" for workers displaced by consolidations. It would provide that all men 60 or over would receive the same annuity to which they are entitled under the pension plan at 65. The compensation from that age would grade down, with the young men receiving their compensation in a lump sum and with authority to find other employment.

Labor rejoined:

"Wholesale unification and abandonment of rail lines will only aggravate the difficulties and retard recovery."

Curb on Parking Held Traffic Need

Continued from Page 1.

of vehicular traffic in the area, Van Duzer said, surveys have shown they constituted 17 per cent of the total vehicles moving in the congested zone.

An increase in the number of hack stands in the area and a sharp restriction on cruising privileges was recommended.

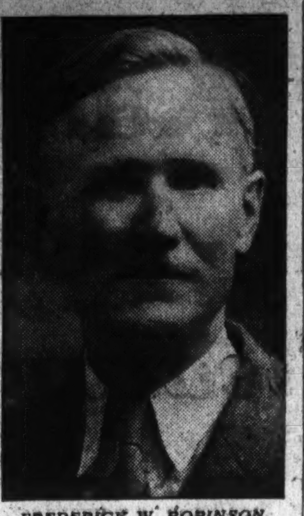
"Jay Walking" Cited.

What the Commissioners will do about the report and recommendations of the traffic director has not been determined. He proposed enactment and enforcement of regulations prohibiting "jay walking" by pedestrians.

Commissioner Hazen, to whom the report was submitted, gave offhand approval to the proposal, but his approval was coupled with statements pointing out the difficulties of enforcing such a law.

"We will study the proposal," the Commissioner said. "Any such proposal involves the question of enforcement. The ideal situation would be for everyone to comport themselves in a manner which would mean injury to none."

Seeks Clerkship



FREDERICK W. ROBINSON, of Herndon, who yesterday announced his candidacy for county clerk.

Art Chester Wins Air Meet Trophy

Averages 220 M.P.H. Taking Main Event in Florida.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP).—The Venezuelan Trophy, chief prize of the all-American air meet here, was captured today by Art Chester, of Glenview, Ill., who sent a tiny plane of his own design skidding about the pylons of a 15-mile course for an average speed of 220.255 miles an hour.

Ben Stegall, of Savannah, Ga., flew three times around the 5-mile triangular course at an average of 165.269 miles an hour to win an all-American free-for-all event and $200 in prize money.

Weather Cuts Florida Citrus Crop a Third

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP).—Too little rain and too much frost have solved some of Florida's citrus control problems.

This season's crop will total about 24,000,000 boxes or one third less than originally expected, the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today. Dry weather during the early growing period and freezing weather in December were blamed for the reduction.

F. W. Robinson Seeks Election As County Clerk

School Board Official of Fairfax Second to File in Contest.

Frederick W. Robinson, of Herndon, Va., vice chairman of the Fairfax County School Board, yesterday announced he will be a candidate for county clerk, subject to the Democratic primary next August.

He is the second person to announce for this office following the announcement of F. W. Richardson that he would not be a candidate again. Richardson has been county clerk for the past 54 years.

Robinson was born in Clay County, N. C., in 1888. He was educated in the public schools of North Carolina and entered the service of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in 1906 as messenger boy. From this he rose to telegraph operator, ticket agent, rate clerk, station agent, station accountant, cashier and chief clerk.

In 1917 he resigned this position to volunteer in the World War. He was assigned to the Navy in the radio communications branch. When discharged he was chief radio electrician. He again entered the service of the L. & N. Railroad as chief clerk to the chief train dispatcher and in a few months was a train dispatcher. He resigned this position, moving to Herndon, where he has been engaged in the grain and feed business for the past 12 years.

In Herndon he was elected to the town council, and in 1927 he resigned from the council to serve on the local school board, of which he is now chairman. He is also a trustee from the town on the county school board.

He is secretary of the Herndon Masonic Lodge, a member of the Herndon Chamber of Commerce, the Fairfax County Young Democratic Club, an elder in the local Presbyterian Church and superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School, a member of the troop committee of the local Boy Scouts and honorary vice president of the Herndon Chapter, Future Farmers of America.

Thomas Meighan Improves.

Los Angeles, Jan. 12 (AP).—Thomas Meighan, motion picture actor who is a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital, suffering from pneumonia, was much improved today. The actor is now believed to be out of danger.

Murder Casts Pall Over 2 Dogs As Victims' Owner Sees 'Line-up'

Virginian Accuses Pair of Killing 14 Prize Game Chickens.

A dozen dogs were lined up yesterday in Sam Grubb's rear yard at Falls Church, all of them under suspicion of murder.

Up stepped S. Herbert Payne, who brought the murder charge as the result of the killing of 14 prize game chickens at his farm December 28. Without a moment's hesitation he pointed over the fence at a dog named Buster.

"That's him," he said.

There were loud protests from Hewitt Covington, 6-year-old son of Maj. William L. Covington, a Civil Service Commission attorney, for it was Hewitt's dog Payne charged with the killing.

Three movie cameras recorded the proceedings with sound, and more than a score of reporters and photographers and nearly a hundred residents stood by watching.

Then Payne picked from the line-up another dog owned by the Grubb children, Jimmy, 8, and Sam, Jr., 3, as the accomplice of the accused killer.

Presiding over the proceedings, probably unprecedented in this section of Virginia, was State Game Warden W. Harry Johnson. He will report to Judge B. M. Hedrick, who ordered the identification, in Arlington County Court Monday.

Meanwhile, J. J. Kramer, attorney, announced he regarded Payne's identification as illegal, because it was made from a distance of 7 to 12 feet, whereas Payne has testified he spotted the chicken killers from a distance of 35 yards.

Maj. Covington and Grubb, an employe of the supervising architect's office, announced they had "just begun to fight." The accused dogs were left in their custody.

Citizens To Hear Prettyman.

E. Barrett Prettyman, Corporation Counsel, will speak at a meeting of the Takoma Park Citizens Association banquet in the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library. Mr. Prettyman will discuss proposed District legislation, some parts of which already are before Congress. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

1 in 3 Escapes Crime Penalty In Washington

Survey of 1934 Shows D.C. Liberal in Probations; Felonies Total 9,000.

Continued from Page 1.

Garnett, speaking before the mass meeting held in October shortly after the murder of Allen Wilson, denounced the parole law and demanded its repeal. He also criticized the probation system in the District and pointed out that in 1934 probation was granted to 28 robbers and 73 burglars.

(It might be mentioned in passing that 22 persons convicted of assault with a dangerous weapon; two convicted of assault with intent to rob, and 199 others were placed on probation.)

Mr. Garnett cited the probation system and the indeterminate sentence and parole law as two of the major causes of crime in the District.

It is generally admitted by officials that there is need for improvement in the administration of the parole law in the District and action in that direction has been recommended to Congress. The fact is, that about 8 per cent of those placed on parole here have been arrested for violation of the conditions of their parole or for new offenses, while the Department of Justice says that only one per cent of prisoners paroled by the Federal parole board have been rearrested.

There is little serious argument against probation and parole properly administered but unless it is efficiently and wisely handled it becomes the easiest means of escape from punishment of those who would, without these laws, be compelled to pay the penalties for their criminal acts.

In some jurisdictions the head of the police department and the head of the correctional institutions are ex-officio members of the parole board. This plan is generally regarded as giving to the board the value of the best available experience and knowledge of the cases coming before it.

Watch Oil Clutch Release.

It is always less expensive to kill two birds with one stone when having the car serviced. Therefore, when the floor boards are removed for attention to the battery, have the clutch release bearing lubricated.

President Pays Surprise Visit to His Son, Elliott

President Roosevelt yesterday paid an unexpected visit to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt at Leesburg, Va. He arrived in time for luncheon and spent several hours with the young couple.

The President left the White House shortly before noon. He was accompanied only by the usual Secret Service retinue. No announcement of the trip was made and after he left his aides said they did not know his destination or how long he would be gone.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Sail Tomorrow.

Ala, for Rotterdam.
Harmodius, for Cape Town.

Sail Tuesday.

Black Falcon, for Antwerp.
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
Otho, for Dakar.

Reported by Radio.

American Farmer, from London, due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.

American Importer, from London; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.

Ausonia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

President Garfield, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.

Scanyork, from Copenhagen; due at pier D, Jersey City, Tuesday.

Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

Washington's Leading Riding Outfitters

CORRECT Riding APPAREL

for Ladies and Misses

RIDING BOOTS

Fine calf leather, in the modern English mode. Perfect Form Fit—all sizes and widths $7.95

RIDING BREECHES

Carefully tailored of Lustrous All Wool Cavalry Twill . . . Chamois suede leather knees . . . Popular shades . . . $7.95

RIDING COATS

Smartly tailored of all wool fine tweeds and checks in the newest English models . . $9.95

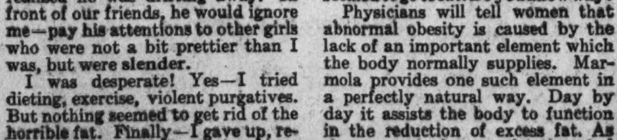
IRVING'S

Army and Navy Store

Cor. 10th and E N.W.

Met. 9601

Bob Grew Cold



I WAS TOO FAT!

I adored Bob. I was the happiest girl alive when our engagement was announced. Then—to my horror—I realized he was drifting away. In front of our friends, he would ignore me—pay his attentions to other girls who were not a bit prettier than I was, but were slender.

I was desperate! Yes—I tried dieting, exercise, violent purgatives. But nothing seemed to get rid of the horrible fat. Finally—I gave up, resolved to give back Bob's ring. Just in time, a friend told me about Marmola—how it contains a natural corrective for abnormal obesity, known and recommended by physicians the world over.

It sounded so easy I just couldn't believe my ears! But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives! Now I'm slender—feel fine. . . . If the thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, you would probably be amazed how many would tell you experiences similar to that portrayed and related above. Everything they ate seemed to go to fat. Do you know why?

Physicians will tell women that abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way. Day by day it assists the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. As they get rid of excess fat they feel lighter, more alert, more energetic. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

This Famous Englander

MATTRESS

Reaches a Record Low Price Tomorrow!

$16.95

It's an Innerspring with 220 resilient, highly tempered coils!

This price is only for a limited time during our January Sale. Sturdily, comfortably built . . . to give years of service. Covered in staunch A. C. A. striped ticking. Button tuftings . . . taped edges. Single, three-quarter and double sizes.

Take the blue out of BLUE MONDAY!

New Easy Spiralator Washer

$99.50

The exclusive new EASY spiralagitator takes care of more clothes, does a quicker and better job of washing, and is a lot easier on your clothes. Isn't that the recipe for a decidedly more cheerful wash day? This price includes electric pump and new type wringer.

$5.00 Down—Balance Monthly

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—EASY WASHERS

See Lansburgh's 1935 Fashion Revue

When You Go to the Auto Show

Two showings daily: 3 and 8:30 P. M. (Sunday, 3:30 and 8:30 P. M.). Be sure to time your visit to the Auto Show so that you can see the entire revue of brilliant new sports, afternoon and evening styles.

3 DAY SOAP SALE

Lansburgh's Cold Cream Soap, 20 cakes 89c

Because we have changed the shape of the cakes from oval to square—we are closing out all remaining boxes of the oval soap at this very special price! 4-oz. size cake Rose or Lilac.

Other Soap Specials:

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 12 Cakes for $1

Woodbury's Facial Soap 12 Cakes for $1

Lifebuoy, 12 for 70c

Palmolive, 12 for 52c

Lux Toilet Soap, 12 for 70c

RINSO large package 3 for 63c small package 5 for 39c

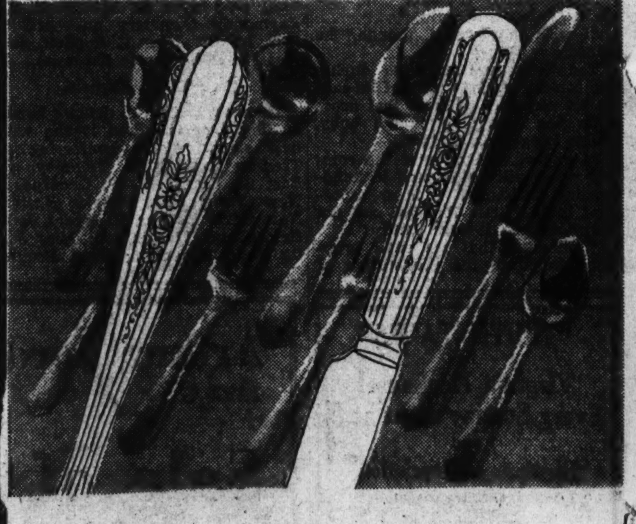
LUX large box 3 for 69c small box 5 for 47c

Order a Year's Supply!

Mail and Phone Orders to Personal Shopping Service.

DI. 7575

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES



Silver Prices Are Advancing! Get the Extra Pieces You Need!

"Vision" Flatware

Silver Plated

11c ea.

This attractive new pattern in all these wanted pieces: Stainless steel knives, forks, dessert spoons, tablespoons, teaspoons, orange spoons, butter spreaders, salad forks, sugar shells and butter knives.

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—SILVERWARE

Mail and Phone Orders—District 7575

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Streets

Food-Drug Bill Cuts Authority Tugwell Asked

New Copeland Plan Gives 2 Committees Bulk of Control.

Continued from Page 1.

tee on public health, or as a member from the public on the committee on food standards," the bill significantly stipulates.

An advisory committee from the food industry, the drug industry, the cosmetics industry, disseminators of advertising, and the public would be named by the Agriculture Secretary to act as consultants in formulation of administrative policies.

An attempt to meet the objections of industry to arbitrate canned goods branding by grades is provided in a clause limiting these grades to two classes.

Provision is made for court review of regulations, where the old Tugwell bill gave the Secretary conclusive power on questions of fact.

Secret Formulas Protected.

Requirements that medicine manufacturers disclose ingredients on the container label, fought by manufacturers seeking to conceal secret formulas from competitors, are eliminated in favor of a clause giving manufacturers the option of filing this information with the Department of Agriculture.

Liability for fraudulent advertising, around which a major fight centered on the old measure, is dealt with in the new Copeland measure as follows:

"No publisher, radio broadcast licensee, or other agency or medium for the dissemination of advertising shall be deemed to have violated" the penalty provisions of the act "by reason of any false advertisement, but the liability shall rest upon the manufacturer, packer, distributor, or seller who caused dissemination of such advertisement."

Other changes include:

Limiting to five the list of diseases for which manufacturers would not be permitted to advertise "cures"—cancer, tuberculosis, venereal diseases and heart and vascular diseases.

"Natural" food products, sold in open containers, would be exempted from restrictions, answering complaints of berry and fruit growers.

Elimination of the provision for "multiple seizures," where single packages were found below standard, and substitute provision for injunction proceedings.

Commenting on the old Tugwell proposed prohibition against false advertising, Copeland said:

"With the great power given to the Secretary of Agriculture in the original bill, it was felt that injustices would follow the administration of the act without giving the public any degree of added protection."

Riding Maneuvers Thrill 1,800 At Dedication of Ft. Myer Hall

Rip-Roaring Horsemen Spatter Dern's Hat With Sand and Tanbark; Troops' Pageant Depicts Evolution in Fighting.

Secretary of War George Dern left Fort Myer, yesterday afternoon with sand and tanbark soiling the brim of his silk topper and the smoke of battle stinging his nostrils.

The sand and tanbark were real. But the battle was merely Army showmanship in its highest form, a clattering, thundering finale to two hours of hell-for-leather riding that formally opened the post's new riding hall before a capacity gathering of 1,800 customers.

Soldiers with death's heads on their backs and helmets, crouched behind a thin assortment of Christmas trees. Two cavalrymen cautiously approached. Battle scouts they were, and the death's head troopers blazed away and one of the scouts fell and dug his face into sand and painfully crawled from beneath the wheels of an armored car.

The attack was on. Soldiers in olive drab swarmed the death's head men and beat them back with grenades and an armored car, making a very "devil" of a racket.

Little girls pressed fingers in their ears. One of them cried. A bright-eyed young chap in a Boy Scout uniform said:

"Swell!"

But the boys were only firing blanks. They were just playing.

The sand and tanbark in the secretary's hat and that finding its way, perhaps, into the hair of "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall and the hair of their mother, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, and into the laps of Mrs. Dern and Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, was kicked up by the hoofs of scores of Fort Myer horses, turned to every trick of riding and jumping from acrobatic to the hunt.

The boys of '76 in tricornes and buff and the lads of '12 in gallant plumes, moustached blades, and the boys in blue and the roughriding crew that stormed San Juan and all the rest came back from the wars.

It was a military pageant, a parade of the evolution of organized fighting, from the dawn of freedom to the war for democracy, that opened the show.

As the boys in blue marched in, the announcer spoke of Grant and Lee and Sheridan, but not of Sherman, and the band played "John Brown's Body," not forgetting "Dixie." "Over There" was, for the boys in drab, by far the grimmest of the lot.

Then came Troop E, of the Third Cavalry, in an intricate drill followed by a musical ride by Capital debutante horsewomen and a girl who only laughed when she was thrown from her mount.

By some geometric gymnastic, all of Battery C of the 16th Field Artillery was maneuvered into the hall for a set of drills with guns and caissons. There was a tandem ride, concoction of Col. Kenyon Joyce, post commander, by Troop F of the Third Cavalry and an acrobatic ride by the Machine Gun Troop before the comedy of a pack of lop-eared hounds parading bewilderedly.

Derbied debutantes and redcoated Army officers were next at the jumps in the hunt ride. They rode and jumped in pairs and fours without casualty.

Then a bit of the West was rolled in on the persons and mounts of Troop F, the boys beginning by scooping bits of cloth from the sand while in full gallop and winding up with leaps through a fire ring. Then came the war.

The performance was repeated last night before Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring and another capacity house. Capt. Frank A. Allen, jr., in charge, announced similar exhibitions will be staged on Friday afternoons hereafter without charge.

Rocket Carrying Mail 'Grounded' As Police Protest

Lymington, England, Jan. 12 (AP).—An English country constable had more zeal for the enforcement of the law than he had for scientific experiments, with the result that the world waits to learn whether mail may be efficiently transported in a rocket.

Gerhard Zucker, young German inventor, was all ready to demonstrate the practicability of his device when the law upset his plans. He had his apparatus set up on a golf links with its nozzle pointed toward the Isle of Wight, and was ready to send a cargo of mail soaring away somewhere or other when Sergt. Lord appeared.

"'ave you a license to fire that thing?" he inquired.

Zucker said he hadn't.

"Well, you'll 'ave to get one before she goes up," Constable Lord asserted.

So now Zucker is trying to locate the rocket flying licensing department in the home secretary's office.

Letters Cause Murder Arrest

Cleveland, Miss., Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Trapped by "obscene letters" which he wrote to "just anyone," James H. Coyner, Negro, was rushed to an unannounced destination tonight after he had been arrested for the murder and mutilation of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius B. Turner.

Policemen made the capture after a battle in the postoffice, where they waited for Coyner to get his mail. The murder took place more than a month ago.

Later a search of Coyner's home revealed portions of a human body. Coyner had been sought by police for weeks, having been charged with the murder shortly after the mutilated bodies were discovered.

Coyner, who is 6 feet 6 inches tall, had a prior conviction against him, Rice said. He was sentenced to prison in Indiana in 1926 for removing a body from a grave.

Higher Crop Prices Give Canada Wealth

Ottawa, Jan. 12 (AP).—Enhanced world prices, reflecting increased prosperity and greater purchasing power in the main importing centers of the world greatly benefited Canadian producers and was one of the most important economic features of 1934, the department of trade and commerce said in a report today.

In the field of agriculture, an increase of 12 cents in the average price of wheat over the preceding year added $32,840,000 to the value of the 1934 wheat crop. Similarly, an 8-cent increase in oats netted an additional $25,197,000.

Atlanta Reserve Bank Cuts Interest to 2%

The Federal Reserve Bank at Atlanta yesterday reduced its rediscount rate from 2½ per cent to 2 per cent, effective January 14, the Associated Press reports.

The action was in line with attempts of the Administration to make money cheaper and stimulate business activity. The slash followed similar reductions by the majority of the other reserve banks.

DIED

Washington, D. C., Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. ELKS.

ASH—The lodge will convene in "Session of Sorrow" at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, January 13, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, JAMES R. ASH, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter January 12. Elk services at the S. H. Hines chapel, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest at 8 p. m.
By order of: JOHN T. READY, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

BARRETT—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at her residence, Ager road, Hyattsville, Md. THENIA E. BARRETT, nee Fleming, the beloved wife of Robert A. Barrett.
Notice of funeral later.

BERMAN—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, PHILIP, beloved husband of Sarah Berman and devoted father of Mrs. Rose Todress, aged fifty-nine years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, January 13, at 12 noon.

Washington, D. C., Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. ELKS.

BERMAN—The lodge will convene in "Session of Sorrow" at 11 o'clock Sunday, January 13, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother, PHILIP BERMAN, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter January 12. Elk services at Danzansky's Chapel, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, at 11:30 p. m.
By order of: JOHN T. READY, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

BUCKLER—On Thursday, January 10, 1935, at his residence, 5135 Eighth street northwest, after a brief illness, CLARENCE HOWARD, beloved husband of Bessie B. Buckler.
Services at the Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast, on Sunday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

CLEMENTS—On Friday, January 11, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, HARRIETTE CLAY, beloved wife of Dr. Lyman J. Clements, aged sixty years.
Remains resting at the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast. Funeral services at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, on Monday, January 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COOK—On Friday, January 11, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, DOROTHY RICE COOK, beloved mother of Charlotte C., John F., jr., and Thomas De B. Cook and niece of Miss Mary J. Baldwin and Mrs. Hugh J. Phillips.
Funeral from her late residence, 2850 Twenty-seventh street northwest, on Monday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas' Apostle Church, Twenty-seventh street and Woodley road northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CROXTON—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, GRACE A. CROXTON.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

ELLIOTT—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 12, 1935, EVELYN W., at her residence, 207 Third street southeast, wife of the late Edward Elliott, and beloved mother of Wallace W. and John W. Elliott.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Notice of time later.

ELLIS—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, MABELLE E. ELLIS.
Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, January 14, at 8 p. m. Interment on Tuesday, January 15, at North East, Md.

FAIRMAN—On Friday, January 11, 1935, at her residence, 325 U street northwest, MARY PRINGLE, beloved wife of Charles E. Fairman.
Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Temporary interment receiving vault, Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

BRUCE—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy at the death of DAVID L. BRUCE.
DAISY BRUCE AND DAUGHTER KATHERINE.

DIED

FINNEGAN—On Friday, January 11, 1935, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. McGolrick, 2012 Franklin street northeast, JAMES, beloved husband of Henrietta Finnegan and father of Mrs. Karl Voehl, Mrs. J. E. McGolrick, Mrs. Andrew Archer and Mathew, James, Hugh and Walter Finnegan.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FINNEGAN—Members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death of Brother JAMES FINNEGAN, honorary charter member and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 2012 Franklin street northeast, at 8 p. m., Sunday, January 13, 1935, for the recitation of the Rosary and to attend the mass on Monday at St. Francis DeSales Church, at 9 a. m.
J. FRED BRADY, G. K.
JOHN M. TABLER, F. S.

FISHBEIN—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, THOMAS TOBIAS, devoted husband of Lena Sadie Fishbein, and beloved father of Rose, Harry, Philip, Isadore, and Helen Fishbein, aged 47 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest on Sunday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m.

FOLSOM—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at his residence, 3512 New Hampshire avenue northwest, after a lingering illness, SHERMAN ISAAC, beloved husband of Lilly Cropley Folsom. In addition to his wife he is survived by two brothers, William C. Folsom, of Silver Spring, Md., and Dr. J. E. Folsom, of Oakland, Calif.
Services at the Chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, January 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JOHNS—On Thursday, January 10, 1935, at Tuberculosis Hospital, MARY V. JOHNS, beloved mother of Earl M. Dixon. She is survived by a father, mother, sister and two brothers.
Remains resting at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. Bergmann, 5209 Georgia avenue northwest. Funeral services in Emory Methodist Episcopal Church South, 6100 Georgia avenue northwest, on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

KINCADE—Suddenly, on Friday, January 11, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, LOWELL D., the beloved husband of Lillian M. Kincade and father of Elsie Louise and Douglas Theodore Kincade.
Funeral services at his late residence, 1221 Holbrooke street northeast, on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

LINDSAY—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLES FRANKLIN LINDSAY, of 44 Chestnut street, Clarendon, Va., beloved husband of Jane I. Lindsay and father of Matilda Lindsay, Mrs. Bessie Wadell, Ella Lindsay, Charles Taliaferro Lindsay, William A. Lindsay and Mrs. Helen L. Drake.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

DIED

NALLS—On Friday, January 11, 1935, JOHN W., husband of the late Virginia Fairfax Nalls and beloved father of Clyde B. Nalls, Mrs. Rose Degenhardt, of Pleasantville, N. Y.; Mrs. Frances J. Fox, of Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Anna L. Suter and Mrs. Lillie G. Waple, of Washington, D. C.
Funeral from his late residence, 4116 Gault place northeast, on Monday, January 14, at 12:30 p. m. Funeral services and interment at Buckland, Va., at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.)

RAMBY—On Friday, January 11, 1935, WILLIAM P., beloved husband of Catherine ". Ramby (nee Javins).
Funeral from the chapel of Thos. F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

SLYE—Suddenly, on Friday, January 11, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES WEBSTER, beloved husband of Mary Alice Slye and father of Edwin K., Genevieve A. and L. Helen Slye.
Remains resting at his late home, 1616 W street southeast. Funeral services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast, on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m.

WAPLE—On Thursday, January 10, 1935, OBORT HENSON, son of the late Mary and John Waple and beloved brother of Mrs. G. A. Totten, Mrs. O. B. Robinson, Mrs. William Orton and Frank B., William J. and John B. Waple.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius' Catholic Church, North Capitol and I streets northwest, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at her residence, 1424 Rhode Island avenue northwest, MARY ELLEN (MOLLIE), beloved daughter of the late Lem D. and Sarah Williams and sister of the Misses Ott and Lyle Williams.
Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, January 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WISCHHUSEN—On Friday, January 11, 1935, JOHN, beloved husband of the late Katie A. Wischhusen and devoted father of John D., Charlotte A. and Meta V. Wischhusen.
Funeral from his late residence, 811 Butternut street northwest, on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

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A very neat crepe-covered casket, engraved nameplate, pine outside case, six handles, lined with good quality lining. Embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving if necessary, advertising the death notice, hearse and two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, candles candelabra, removing from any city hospital or home. NO EXTRAS. COMPLETE, $75.

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Mammy Lou Milk Chocolate **Cordial Cherries** — Big, juicy, ruby-red cherries floating in delicious cordial—and coated with pure, milk chocolate. 33c Lb. Box

Half Pound **Mr. Goodbar Chocolate Bars** — Creamy, wholesome milk chocolate—chock full of crisp, crunchy peanuts. A fine chocolate bar. 7c, 3 for 20c

Burgundy Assorted Chocolates — Nut tops, foil-wrapped pieces, caramels, nougatines, and several flavors of creams. Dark chocolate coating. 13c lb.

Chocolate Covered **Muscatel Raisins** — Big, juicy raisins—two or three to the piece—covered in a delightful blend of chocolate. 15c lb.

Chocolate Covered **Mint Sticks** — Big sticks of chocolate and peppermint goodness . . . a favorite with kiddies and grown-ups alike. 16c lb.

Chocolate Covered **Burgundy Nougatines** — Nougatines as you like them . . . rich, creamy and chewey. Covered in delicious chocolate. 15c lb.

Chocolate Covered **Peanut Butter Sticks** — An unbeatable peanut butter center—and a coating of rich, pure chocolate. 15c lb.

SMOKING TOBACCOS

8-Ounce Tins, This Sale.......... 39c
- Prince Albert
- Velvet
- Half and Half
- Granger, 8-oz. tin...... 37c

Silver Plated Match King Lighter and package of Popular Cigarettes
Both For...... 29c
Choice of—
- Chesterfield
- Camel
- Lucky Strike
- Raleigh
- Old Gold

Pack of 20

5¢ PALMA VILLA Perfecto Cigars (MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT) 2¢ BOX OF 50 99¢
Mild, fragrant, long filler cigars of 25% imported tobaccos—with imported Sumatra wrapper.

Silver Plated Coasters or Ash Tray Sets
Each one has a recipe for a popular cocktail imprinted on it. 4 Trays for.. 19c (Regularly 25c)

Half & Half Smoking Tobacco ($1.20 Value Pound Tin) and $1 Greystone Pipe
$2.20 Value Both for...... 79c
The fragrant, mild tobacco is half Lucky Strike and half Buckingham Cut Plug—the pipes are fine briar in a choice of styles.

5c Discontinued NEW COMBINATION CIGARS 50 for $1.23

5c Manufacturer's Close-out BACK BAY CIGARS . . 2c 50 for 99c

5c Manufacturer's Close-out STALWART CIGARS . 2c 50 for 99c

$4.95 Westinghouse **Adjustomatic Irons** — This Sale................ $3.38
Full chrome plated to resist heat discoloration. With adjustable heat control, and heavy service cord and plug. Underwriter Approved.

98c Value **Ingraham Alarm Clocks** — Dependable time-keepers, in addition to being one of the handsomest clocks we've seen at this price. Smart square shape. 74c

29c Value **Electric Cord Sets with Switch** — Good quality cord and plugs. For electric iron, waffle iron, or toaster. 23c

29c Value **Electric Curling Irons** — With full length cord and handy thumb rest. 19c

25c Value **Universal Ironing Board Covers** — Laces snugly over the ironing board. Is easy to launder. 16c

49c Value **Photo Albums** — Keep those precious "snaps" clean and free from harm. 29c

49c Value **Ardsley Stationery** — Lovely quality, vellum finish stationery. 72 sheets paper and 50 envelopes. 31c

5c Rolls **Waldorf Toilet Tissue** — Soft, absorbent, non-injurious tissue. 650 sheets to the roll. 6 for 23c

STERNO SPEED STOVES

Regular 25c Outfit 19c
Instant, clean heat for hunting trips, camping, even for the house. With can of heat.

29c Value! 20 by 40 inches!
Moor Turkish Towels SOLID COLOR! 5 for 97c
Thick, highly absorbent, good size towels that you like to have in your bathroom. Green, gold, peach, and orchid.

79c School Bags

Heavy cloth bags, trimmed with leatherette. Have pocket and pencil case 49c

5c Mikado Pencils.... 12 for 39c

Munez-Wurth **RUBBING ALCOHOL** — 17c Pint...... 13c

IDEAL Antiseptic Solution — 59c Pint...... 29c

MUSCO Rubbing Oil — 60c Size...... 38c — Very Effective

Peoples Quality **Tincture of Iodine** — 19c Ounce.... 12c — With Applicator

GRAHAM MILK OF MAGNESIA — 50c Pint... 27c — Quickly counteracts acid conditions of mouth and stomach—also mildly laxative. Hasn't that chalky taste.

75c Tube **GRAHAM Analgesic Balm** — This Sale............ 41c

HEXASOL Saline Laxative — 60c Size............ 36c — A palatable, effervescent, saline laxative. A doctor's prescription.

GRAHAM SODIUM Phosphate — 50c Size 27c — A mild, pleasant, effervescent laxative. Works gently, but thoroughly.

Get Quick Relief With GRAHAM **WHITE PINE COUGH SYRUP** (Plain or with Tar)
A reliable preparation for the prompt relief of coughs due to colds. 25c Size 17c

MORE SPECIALS!

$1.00 Hoppers Restorative Cream............74c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder..............40c
$1.00 Pyrozide Tooth Powder.............67c
$1.00 Alice Gerry Face Powder, rachel, disc...17c
55c Java Face Powder.................37c
35c Graham Violet Talcum...............19c
(A soothing, comforting hygienic powder)
50c Ja-pal-mo Dusting Powder............37c
(Soft, airy, delightfully fragrant)
50c Kreml Shampoo...................37c
75c Peoples Quality Cod Liver Oil, pt........47c
(Builds up resistance in weakened systems)
49c Peoples Aspirin Tablets, 100's..........33c
(Numbs the pain of headaches—good for colds)
16c Munez-Wurth Witch Hazel, pint..........12c
(Useful for massaging sprains, wrenches, etc.)
25c Peoples Camphorated Oil, 3 oz..........17c
25c Peoples Aromatic Spirit Ammonia, 3 oz. 16c
75c Vapex Inhalant....................50c
Blocks Gum Camphor, 1 oz................6c
39c Peoples Rhinitis Tablets, full str'gth, 100's. 24c
69c Peoples Phenacetin & Salol Tablets, 100's. 39c
25c Peoples Saccharin Tablets, ½ gr., 100's..17c
25c Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets........17c
19c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, 100's.........11c
98c Caroid & Bile Tablets, 100's...........84c
25c 666 Chill Tonic...................17c
$1.25 Grahams Emulsion.................67c
(With hypophosphites of lime and soda)
19c Peoples Peroxide, pint...............13c
25c Munez-Wurth Citrate Magnesia..........14c
(A gentle purgative and laxative)
$1.25 Petrolagar....................84c
30c Fleets Phospho Soda.................20c
31c Munez-Wurth Epsom Salt, 5 lbs..........24c

Grove's Emulsified Nose Drops — 50c Size... 34c

Munez-Wurth **Lavender Shaving Cream** — 50c Tube 17c

Thompson's Imported **Pure Virgin Olive Oil** — 65c Pint.... 47c

Lady Esther Face Powder — 50c box for 39c

Manner's Theatrical **COLD CREAM** — 35c Size.............. 23c

Danderine Hair Tonic — 60c Size...... 44c

MAVIS Talcum Powder — 50c Tin 29c — This dainty, delightfully fragrant talcum is a real favorite among both women and men.

Marchands Golden Hair Wash — 50c Size...... 30c

PHILLIPS Dental Magnesia — 50c Tube....... 35c

PEOPLES **Hard Water Soap** 12 for 39c (Regularly 12 for 49c)
Lathers freely in hard or soft water...in hot or cold water. Assorted colors.

Building Boom Put Under Way At Cumberland

Landmarks Destroyed to Make Way for Modern Structures.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Cumberland is now in the midst of construction activity, the most marked in several years. Two landmarks have just been removed to make place for modern business structures.

Work on the interceptor sewer system to cost about $400,000 is under way with a large section of North Mechanic street, the old National highway through Cumberland, torn up. Work is also in progress on the Green sewer project.

The two-story brick building Mechanic and Frederick streets, which has just been razed by Dr. Thomas E. Bess, Keyser, W. Va., to make room for a three-story storeroom, office and apartment building, was a tavern in staging days and later housed the old Log Cabin saloon. Later it was occupied by a restaurant. It marked the beginning of the mercantile career in this city of the late Moses Gross, father of the Gross brothers, prominent here for years as department store operators.

A second old structure to go was situated at Liberty and Harrison streets, near Mechanic. It was built when straw entered in the making of brick and had stood more than 100 years. The house, located within a short distance of Mechanic street, had been occupied by prominent families of ante-bellum days. For several years it was untenanted and was disintegrating. A garage and service station will be erected on the site.

The Gunning property at Baltimore avenue and Decatur street is to be extensively remodeled for business purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kauffman have secured a county permit to erect a stone and tile dwelling in LaVale at a cost of $20,000. Ground has been broken. The Kauffmans built the Embassy Theater, Baltimore street, the latest amusement house to be erected in the city.

Harry B. Klosterman has taken out a permit to erect two frame cottages near Narrows Park. Herman B. Frantz, R. F. D., No. 3, also secured a permit to erect a dwelling.

Brentwood I.O.O.F. Installs Officers

Link Inducted as Grand; Representatives Named.

John Link, of Brentwood, was installed a noble grand of Mount Rainier Lodge No. 156, I. O. O. F. at Odd Fellows Temple at Mount Rainier. He succeeds Frederick M. Cooper.

Other officials installed were: James L. Russell, vice grand; L. Irving Lamphier, recording secretary; David Laing, financial secretary; James Benny, treasurer; R. P. Bowman, conductor; Percy Fulton, chaplain; E. B. Pitts, right supporter, and Isidor Lavine, left supporter of the noble grand; E. H. Raines, warden; A. G. Bollier, righter supporter, and Crawford Moore, left supporter of the vice grand, and W. H. Smith, guardian.

Pitts was named representative to the Grand Lodge, with Lavine as alternate. E. E. Lamphier, O. T. Harlow and Lavine was installed as the new trustees. George Fenwick, district deputy grand master, conducted the installation ceremonies, assisted by the following past noble grands: Joshua P. Stedehouder, H. W. Spicknall, D. W. Corkins, Frank Groomes, John Stedehouder and George Roberts of Oriole Lodge No. 47, of Hyattsville.

$1,250,000 Plant Being Refinanced

Creditors Are to Manage Harrison's Nurseries.

Berlin, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Harrison's nurseries, Berlin's largest industry, with assets of approximately $1,250,000, is being refinanced.

The creditors will assume the management for three years with an option to continue three more. The present directors are to resign to be replaced by members of the various groups of creditors.

The personnel for the new board announced was as follows: Union Trust Company, John E. Weyer, for the general or unsecured creditors; Horace Davis, Berlin, for the banks of the section; Dr. Z. P. Henry, Berlin, for the judgment creditors; J. Richard Phillips, jr., Berlin, and for the Harrison families, G. Hale Harrison.

Dr. Harris to Preach In Silver Spring Today

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, will be the guest preacher at services today at 4 p. m. in the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, Silver Spring. Special music will be given by the combined junior and senior choirs.

At the 11 a. m. service the Rev. Walter Michael, of Eldbrook Church, Washington, will occupy the pulpit, through a city-wide exchange of Methodist ministers.

Lack of Work Causes FERA Layoff of 200

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Because of a lack of FERA projects, 200 men on work relief projects here were laid off yesterday for two weeks.

Workers will be alternated on projects every two weeks. While off duty they will revert to the "dole," local FERA officials said.

Martinsburg Merchant, 83, Recalls Lee Astride Horse

Heard Guns of Gettysburg Roar Clearly, Says William Nicklas.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—William O. Nicklas, furniture merchant here, now in his eighty-third year, is a little surprised at the attention being paid by newspapers to people who heard the artillery's roar during the Battle of Gettysburg in the War Between the States.

Mr. Nicklas, then a boy of 11, not only heard the roar of artillery at Gettysburg, but he remembers seeing Gen. Robert E. Lee riding through the public square at Chambersburg, Pa., at the head of his troops, on his famous horse, "Traveller." Lee was northward bound then, on the march that was stopped at Gettysburg, 20 miles away.

Mr. Nicklas recalls Gen. Lee distinctly. His elders pointed out the famous general to him, and told him Lee was riding on "Traveller." Mr. Nicklas also saw Gen. J. E. B. Stuart and his cavalry command galloping southward after a raid, near Chambersburg, at another time.

The artillery from Gettysburg's battle, 18 miles from the farm 2 miles out of Chambersburg on which young Nicklas was staying, was heard as clearly as the blasting from the quarries is in Martinsburg now, he said.

WILLIAM O. NICKLAS.

Clarke Banks Report Upturn

Better Financial Condition Noted by 3 Institutions of County.

Berryville, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The reports of financial condition as read at the annual stockholders' meetings of the three banks in Clarke County this week showed a marked improvement over 1933.

The deposits at the Bank of Clarke Co., the oldest of the three, had increased 16 per cent with all debts liquidated. The deposits in the First National of Berryville had increased 10 per cent and this bank paid its usual dividend and the Boyce State Bank not only increased its deposits 10 per cent but showed the same per cent of increase over its entire resources.

Officers and directors named by the three institutions were:

Bank of Clarke County directors, W. A. Bradford, E. G. Coiner, Garland Williams, H. B. Whiting, J. M. H. Clagett, E. B. Moore and R. N. Dorsey, the latter elected in place of Clifton Price; W. A. Bradford, president; L. N. Glover, vice-president; J. F. Spates, cashier; Nicholas Morrison, assistant cashier, and Julian Glasscock, teller.

First National Bank of Berryville—President, J. T. L. Jones; vice-president, J. L. Humston; cashier, Ralph M. Ware; assistant cashier L. F. Stolle; clerk, Miss Leona Krouse; directors, John T. Lindsey; D. L. Ramsburg, F. M. Wray, A. M. Kerfoot, J. L. Humston and J. T. L. Jones.

Boyce State Bank—Directors, H. K. Benham, G. H. Burwell, J. L. Carper, E. N. Gilpin, E. A. Lindsey, H. P. Mitchell, M. L. P. Reed, R. P. Whiting, C. E. Wisecarver, W. B. Watkins and Benjamin Randolph; president, K. N. Gilpin; first vice-president G. H. Burwell; second vice-president, E. A. Lindsey; cashier, C. Van Deventer; assistant cashier, W. D. Burtner, and clerk, Mrs. C. VanDeventer.

1934 Report Filed By Rescue Squad

Total of 611 Runs Made at Bladensburg.

A total of 310 emergency runs and 301 runs for sick patients were made by the Bladensburg rescue squad during 1934, it was revealed in the annual report submitted at a meeting of the squad Friday night.

In addition, the report stated, there were 25 emergency cases treated at local headquarters. A total of 20 persons left the scenes of accident before the ambulance arrived.

A parallel report for December showed that 19 emergency runs were made, while 28 runs were made for the benefit of sick persons. H. L. Leonard is president of the squad and Andrew Gasch chief.

Michael Loses Fight To Handle Hardy Estate

Romney, W. Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). The Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia has refused a writ of error in the case of G. T. Michael vs. Mrs. A. E. Barnes. The court upheld the decision of the county court and circuit judge that Mr. Michael could not serve as administrator of the J. Z. Hardy estate.

Mr. Hardy died February 6, 1934, at his home in Augusta, Hampshire County, leaving an estate appraised above $300,000. Mr. Michael, a neighbor, was named executor, but later moved to Winchester, Va., and was disbarred from serving on the ground he was a nonresident of the State.

Mrs. Grant Named As Welfare Leader

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Mrs. Margaret L. Grant, now connected with the State Department of Public Welfare, has been named superintendent of welfare for this city, according to an announcement today by Seth Burnley, city manager. Mrs. Grant is to succeed Miss Mary Sturgis, who recently resigned to take a position in Baltimore.

Mrs. Grant will assume both the duties of city welfare superintendent and director of emergency relief. She will come here Monday to begin work. Miss Sturgis' resignation is effective Tuesday.

Liquor Board Nets $3,500.

Pocomoke City, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The Worcester County Liquor Control Board shows a profit of $3,500 for the county in the last year. Also a reserve fund of $5,000 was retained and enough money to pay for all equipment and running expenses.

HerndonGroup Meets Monday To Plan Bank

New Institution Will Take Place of One Closed After Shortage.

Organization of a new bank in Herndon, Va., to afford banking facilities lost by the closing of the Herndon National Bank as a result of an alleged shortage of $70,000 in its accounts, will be planned tomorrow night at a meeting of citizens.

Asa E. Bradshaw, the cashier whose accounts allegedly show the discrepancy, was arrested early yesterday on the specific charge of embezzling $1,500 of the funds. He was held by United States Commissioner John Barton Phillips in default of $10,000 bond.

Bradshaw, who was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal E. F. Selby, waived preliminary hearing. The charge is that he "appropriated to his own use" the sum of $1,500 from the accounts of Arthur J. Lynn, a depositor.

Faced with the prospect of having no funds to meet current obligations, the Herndon Town Council will meet tomorrow night and will then adjourn to join the meeting of citizens to discuss the new bank's organization.

A representative of the Treasury Department will address the group to advise them on bank organization procedure. Enough offers of subscription for capital stock in the proposed new bank have been received to assure its formation, it was said.

The bank was closed Wednesday at the order of national bank examiners, who discovered the alleged discrepancies. The charges against Bradshaw will be presented to a grand jury, which convenes in June.

Auditors for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation were yesterday checking over the books, preparatory to paying off all depositors up to $5,000 it was said.

Ball of Lions Club Will Assist Needy

Silver Spring Group Plans Wider Philanthropy.

Simultaneously with preparations for its second annual charity benefit ball January 19 at the Mayflower Hotel the Lions Club of Silver Spring, Md., is completing plans for an extensive program of relief. In addition to aid to needy families, other projects of community service are being considered.

The ball, the club's principal source of revenue for its charity and service funds, is being planned on a pretentious scale so the ambitious schedule of service planned for the winter can be carried out.

The increased call for aid from needy families of the community has caused the charity committee, under the chairmanship of Arthur L. Blakeslee, to devote 75 per cent of its activities this year to direct charitable assistance. Because of the plight of so many families in the Silver Spring area, the club last month, Mr. Blakeslee said, broke a long standing precedent of distributing Christmas baskets to the poor, and will expend the money for broader relief over a longer period of time.

Democratic Club Elects Plasterer

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Hiram P. Plasterer, Stoufferstown florist, was elected president of the Central Democratic Club of Franklin County, succeeding Paul R. West.

Other officers elected were George Brindle, jr., first vice president; J. N. Statler, second vice president; W. M. Rupert, jr., secretary and Charles A. Cook, treasurer.

A special train will be used January 15, to take local Democrats to the Earle inauguration in Harrisburg.

One Dies, One Hurt in Crash.

Danville, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Collision of a delivery van with a train at Red Valley, between Danville and Schoolfield, this morning caused the death of Noel Clifton, driver of the van, and serious injuries to John Bledsoe, who was riding in the van.

Virginia Drys Will Hod Fire In This Eection

Candidates Who Attempt to 'Ride the Camel' Face Trouble.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl).—The organized drys of Virginia have no intention of waging a fight upon the State Liquor Control System this year and unless the politicians start wet-dry agitation there will be no liquor issue in the State at large during the summer assembly campaign, it was learned today.

Prohibition is expected to appear as an issue in a few scattered localities, but both the organized drys and the wet leaders whose forces now are completely unorganized are now expectd to discourage every candidate who tries to "ride the camel" on the hustings, it was discovered.

Program of Drys.

The drys expect to bring prohibition back to Virginia within a few years, but they have no present intention of using the first wave of recaction against State control, fearing that this initial reaction will be a weak vehicle for their cause.

A second major factor is the favorable manner in which national dry leaders are looking upon the Virginia control system. The national leaders now hold that Virginia relatively is in much better shape that other wet States. They want to work first in States which have permitted the liquor business to get away from them and have returned to the saloon system, according to the best authorities.

Comment of Pickett.

Even Deets Pickett, head of the most powerful of all the dry groups, the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Church, has told Virginia Methodists that the Virginia system is, by comparison, good.

There is every indication, however, that Virginia leaders, wet, moderate and dry, are thoroughly aroused to the political dangers even of a carefully controlled liquor traffic, and that the Virginia plan soon may be, by regulation, altered in an effort to keep the consumption from going beyond a point that will mean increased drunkenness.

Cottage City Acts To Curb Speeding

Commissioners Vote Fines for Traffic Violations.

In an effort to curb reckless driving and speeding through Cottage City, the town commissioners at a recent meeting adopted an ordinance providing fines of from $1 to $25 for violators of the traffic regulations.

A maximum speed of 22 miles per hour was established, while the speed at intersections was set at 18 within the town limits. Parking on the wrong side of the street and 10-foot and 20-foot distances from fire hydrants and traffic signs were also covered in the ordinance. The same fines were applicable in reckless driving cases.

Cottage City has a commission form of government. Its present commissioners are V. A. Simmel, D. L. Grantham and George A. E. Rheinbold. The commissioners have gone on record as being opposd to legalized gambling in Prince Georges County.

Sasser Is Honored In Prince Georges

State Senate President Is Feted by Kiwanis.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County was given an ovation in recognition of his recent election as president of the Maryland Senate at the weekly dinner meeting of the Prince Gorges County Kiwanis Club at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

R. M. Watkins, chairman of the program committee, presented Prof. J. E. Metzger, assistant director of the Maryland Experiment Station and head of the department of agronomy and soils of the University of Maryland, who gave an interesting address.

Prof. Metzger brought out that the ocean once covered part of Montgomery County; that the Susquehanna was a "drowned river" that had been cut short by the forces of nature, and that the soil in the neighborhood of Largo, Prince Georges County, was ususually rich.

Dr. Mark F. Welsh, president of the club, conducted the meeting.

Fruit Cultivators Will Hear Johnson

Production Credit Group Meets at Hagerstown.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 12 (AP). William H. Johnson, secretary of the Production Credit Corporation of Baltimore, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the East-Central Fruit Growers Production Credit Association, to be held here Monday.

Approximately 200 orchardists and farmers of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware are expected by J. M. Diehl, secretary treasurer of the association, to attend the meeting.

An election also will be held. The officers of the association are: Phil H. Gold, Winchester, Va., president; J. H. Karns, Chambersburg, Pa., vice president, and F. W. Richardson, of Wyoming, Del., Cecil W. Wood, of Hedgeville, Va., and Karns, directors.

Clara Hopkins, Of Cherrydale, Becomes Bride

Weds Colon C. Omohundro; Other Arlington County Social Notes.

Arlington, Jan. 12 (Spl.).—A wedding of much interest in Arlington County was that of Miss Clara Marie Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gray Hopkins, of Cherrydale, and Mr. Colon Constan Omohundro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Omohundro, of Lyon Village, which took place on New Year's Eve in the parsonage of Western Presbyterian Church, Washington, with the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, the pastor, officiating.

The bride wore white satin and her bouquet was of pink rosebuds. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Claud Elmer Purvis, who wore black taffeta, and had as her bouquet a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mr. Purvis was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the couple's new home, 720 Miller avenue, Waverly Hills, Va. Guests were members of the immediate families, including the bride's younger sister, Miss Virginia May Hopkins, also Mr. Howard King, Mr. and Mrs. James Acker, of Clarendon, and Mr. William L. King, of Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Statton C. Moore, of Aurora Heights, was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Hurst Handy, Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Mrs. Fred Hull Cook, Mrs. A. B. Honts, Mrs. Lamar Harris, Mrs. Benjamin Shreve and Mrs. Thomas B. Brown.

Kitty Reid Returns to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Croft, of Lyon Village, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Summers, of University Park.

Miss Kitty Reid, who spent the holidays with her parents in Clarendon, has returned to Oxford, Ohio, where she is a student at Miami University.

Miss Mary Ellen Rogers, of Ballston, and Miss Sterling Kerr, of Lyon Village, have returned to Fredericksburg, Va. They are students of the State Teachers College.

Miss Margaret Prichard, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Chichester, in Clarendon, has returned to Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Baldwin, who have been the guests of Mr. G. N. Lawrence at La Plata, Md., have returned.

Mrs. E. Wade Ball, of Clarendon, has had as her house guest Miss Neville L. Landstreet, of New York City.

Miss Mary Bell, of Cherrydale, entertained guests Saturday, including Miss Ann Lipscomb, of Clarendon; Miss Nina Dalton, Mr. Edward Dalton and Mr. John Wurdemann, all of Manassas.

Mr. Howard Unger and Miss Ruth Doyle, of Cherrydale, have returned from Richmond, Va.

Benefit Bridge and Bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Watt, of Lyon Village, entertained at a benefit bridge and bingo party Tuesday for the Lyon Village Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Byrne, of Lyon Village, have as their guest Miss Rodenia Pyle, of Winchester, Tenn.

Mrs. Merwin McKnight, of Lyon Village, entertained at bridge on Wednesday. Those playing were Mrs. Edwin Byrne, Mrs. Lester Fridinger, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, Mrs. William George Watt, Mrs. Howard Lightbody, Mrs. E. K. Melin and Mrs. Paul Hornbake.

Lieut. A. C. Murdaugh and Mrs. Murdaugh, of Aurora Hills, have as their guest Miss Marion Truex, of Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barrett, of Cherrydale, have as their guest Mr. Gilbert Stevens, of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. William Topley, Mrs. A. B. Honts, Mrs. Hugh Ried, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Edna Unrj and Mrs. Grace Geumnitz were guests of Mrs. Nellie Hayden at a bridge luncheon in Washington Monday.

Col. and Mrs. J. G. Pepper have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herring, of New Orleans, La. Col. and Mrs. Pepper entertained at a cocktail party and dance at Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore were hosts at dinner in Thrifton Village, Va., in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Herring, who left on Sunday for New Orleans.

Dr. Henry L. Bastien has returned to Clarendon from Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wininger announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Wininger, to Mr. Lloyd L. Harkins, of Lyon Village. The marriage took place December 31 in St. Michael's Episcopal Church at Naugatuck, Conn.

Maj. Hugh A. Allen and Mrs. Allen had as guests in Aurora Hills Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Vaughn, Lieut. L. Prather, of Fort Holabird, Baltimore, and Mrs. C. L. Johnson, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Glegge Thomas, of Lee Heights, sailed Sunday for Jacksonville, Fla. They will motor to Bradentown where they will pass two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hale and their daughter, Miss Bessie Hale, of Arlington Ridge, have returned from Harrisonburg. They were accompanied home by Miss Margaret West, of Chosen, Fla., a student at Bridgewater College, Harrisonburg. They entertained at a supper dance Saturday.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson entertained at two tables of bridge Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Taylor entertained the Friendship Club at her home Wednesday.

Miss Constance Welsh was hostess to the Seekers Club at her home near Purcellville this afternoon.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). The Presbyterian Mite Society was entertained at the home of Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillelan Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Owings Stone and their two children, of Baltimore, passed Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gillelan.

Directs Woman's Club Work

MRS. GRACE YOKE WHITE, wife of Dr. W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd State Teachers College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., who is directing the work of the organized Woman's Clubs in eastern West Virginia. Mrs. White is president of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and a past president of the Shepherdstown Woman's Club.

Two Weddings Announced at Silver Spring

Miss Poole, Miss Easterly Become Brides; Nowlin Ceremony Set.

Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.) Two weddings of interest were announced this week, with a third wedding scheduled. The marriage of Miss Janie Mildred Poole to Mr. Robert Miles Hodge, both of Silver Spring, took place December 25, at the Silver Spring Baptist Church, the Rev. Clark Forcey officiating.

Mr. R. W. Hodge, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge motored to New York. They are now at home at 818 Bonifant street in Silver Spring.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage June 28 at Ellicott City, Md., of Miss Phyllis Easterly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Easterly, of Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, and Mr. John Fitzgerald, son of Mr. William H. Fitzgerald, of Boston avenue, Silver Spring.

In honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Sally Shadwick, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Richard Nowlin, of Silver Spring, a miscellaneous shower was held for them Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forni, 8606 Colesville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner were hosts at a silver tea Sunday afternoon at their home on Upland drive for the Woodside Park Civic Association. Those assisting were Mrs. P. D. Poston, Mrs. V. E. Grotlisch, Mrs. A. L. Blakeslee, sr., Mrs. A. Sommer, Mrs. L. A. Hurst, Mrs. Harry S. Elkins, Mrs. Archibald Small, Mrs. Nellie Osterhoudt and Mrs. H. G. Knapp.

Miss Marie Wilmarth has returned to school in Miami, Fla., after a two weeks' visit with her father, Mr. J. O. Wilmarth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt were hosts recently at their home on Sunnyside road to the board of directors and chairmen of the various committees of the Blackfriar's Guild. The affair was given in honor of Father Urban Nagle, of Providence, R. I., who is former moderator of the guild.

Miss Mary Keane entertained the choir of St. Michael's Church Wednesday evening. Miss Keane, who was assisted by her sister, Miss Peggy Keane, is director of the choir.

Officers Are Elected By Potomac Park Bank

At the annual meeting of the Takoma Park Bank stockholders the following directors were reelected: Henry F. Taff, H. Edson Rogers, H. H. Cobban, Edgar V. Crittenden, Lacy Shaw, David Feldman, Doran S. Platt and William K. Hill.

The directors named the following officers, all of whom had served previously: Henry F. Taff, president; William K. Hill and David Feldman, vice presidents; R. Weir Waters, cashier; O. E. Dietz and Harold F. Gates, assistant cashiers. H. W. Turnage was reelected executive vice president.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.)—Mrs. Walter Lawson was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church South Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes had as luncheon guests Tuesday Mrs. L. M. Stone, Mrs. E. M. Horine, Mrs. Byron Darby, Mrs. E. D. Burdette, Mrs. W. L. Burdette and Shirley Burdette, Mrs. Nellie Burdette and Miss Cappie Price.

Mrs. Minerva Horine was hostess to the January meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church.

Bluemont, Va.

Bluemont, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprague entertained the following dinner guests on Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Iden, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Virts and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Iden.

Mr. Warren Bell, of New York, is spending two weeks as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, at Elsae Springs, near Bluemont.

Mrs. Joe Allder entertained the Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.

Bridge Is Given By Mrs. Brown At Hyattsville

Entertain for Daughter and Son-in-Law From Mississippi.

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. Maury Brown entertained at bridge Monday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Henson, of Stoneville, Miss., who with Mr. Henson and their young son, is the house guest of her parents here. Other guests in the company were Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Elizabeth Owings, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, and Miss Barbara Brown.

Miss Nettie Herrick and Miss Lillian Shaw, of Washington, who have just returned from a South American trip, are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

Mr. William Willis, of Gordonsville, Va., has been the recent guest of his uncle and aunt, the Mayor of Hyattsville and Mrs. T. H. Willis.

Miss Helen Somers entertained at tea on Monday afternoon in honor of the members of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, at the University of Maryland. Another honor guest was Miss Helen Jeannette Wallace, of Bethesda, Md., a member of the sorority from the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Blaine Brown and her small son, of Takoma Park, are the house guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hinrichs entertained at dinner on Saturday evening when their guests were Mrs. Frederick Hessel, of New York, Miss Faith Melbourne, and Mr. H. Stanleigh Hinrichs.

Mrs. John Hello was hostess on Wednesday at cards when her guests were Mrs. Margaret Hanson, Mrs. Charles Beyer, Mrs. A. J. Maldies, Mrs. H. J. Waldrop, Mrs. Kughton, Miss Marian Newcomb and Miss Marcia Hello.

Mrs. T. Howard Duckett entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home here during the past week.

Student Engineers Arrange Sessions

V. M. I. Sets March 29-30 as Tentative Dates.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—The first convention of Virginia student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held at Virginia Military Institute with the dates tentatively set for March 29 and 30.

Student engineers from V. M. I., Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee University are expected to attend and convention arrangements are being completed by Lieut. Col. R. A. Marr, acting head of the V. M. I. engineering department, and E. M. Hastings, chief engineer of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, who is acting as contact man between the student chapter and the parent society.

Senior members of the engineering society, as well as students, will be invited to attend the sessions. Among the prospective speakers is George Seabury, national A. S. C. E. secretary.

Bankers of Virginia Convene on June 20

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—The Virginia Bankers Association will convene at Hot Springs, June 20 to 22, it was decided by the executive council today.

The session was presided over by Carroll Pierce, of the Citizens' National Bank of Alexandria, president of the association, J. Sinclair Brown, Farmers National Bank, Salem, who is expected to be elevated to the presidency of the association at the June convention, was present.

Ashton, Md.

Ashton, Jan. 12 (Spl).—The Ashton M. E. Church Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies met at the home of Mrs. Marcus Dailey Thursday. Officers for the Ladies' Aid elected were: President, Mrs. J. Herbert Cuff; vice president, Mrs. Granville Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Derrick, and recording secretary, Mrs. Elsie Giddings.

Mrs. McCauley Named to Head Junior Corps

Other Officers Elected by Volunteer Group in Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Mrs. F. Stanley McCauley was elected president of the Junior Volunteer Corps for 1935, succeeding Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, at a meeting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Roberts Dickey. Other officers named were Miss Barbara Louise Cowherd, vice president; Miss Betty Boyd, secretary, and Miss Olga Elizabeth Johnson, treasurer.

James White was elected president of the SS. Peter and Paul Club at the annual meeting Tuesday night. James Dressman was chosen vice president; Leo Barley, financial secretary; John King, recording secretary, and Henry Dressman, treasurer.

At the skating party Wednesday night at Crystal Park, sponsored by the Mountain District Luther League and attended by more than 100, Miss Dorothy Eyerman, who leaves soon for New York, was presented a gift by the league, through Robert Gilpin.

Russell Saville is chairman of the President's Birthday Ball committee for Cumberland, and a meeting was held at the office of Mayor George W. Legge Thursday to make plans.

Miss Ellie Bowen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bowen, has gone to Washington to assume a position in the Department of Justice. Miss Bowen was graduated from Sacred Heart Junior College, Louisville, Ky., in 1933.

The Celanese band of more than 100 pieces gave a concert in the auditorium of Cresaptown school last night for the benefit of the milk fund for undernourished children. Mrs. A. E. Kesecker is chairman of the committee; Mrs. John Weller, vice chairman; Mrs. H. J. Wentz, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Morrissey, county health nurse, adviser, Arthur G. Fowler directed.

The Western Maryland College Cumberland Club held a dinner meeting at the Golden Gate tea room Thursday.

Pittsville Girl Is Married to Wm. D. Stevens

Sadie Alice Shockley's Wedding Announced by Her Parents.

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shockley, of Pittsville, this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Sadie Alice, to Mr. William Daniel Stevens. The ceremony was performed January 1 in Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Kenneth J. Seigworth, of Grantsville, Md., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Toulson, Maple Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Truitt entertained 100 guests at an informal reception at their home in Pemberton.

Mrs. O. G. Clements passed the week in Washington with her mother, Mrs. B. J. Megginson.

Miss Bertha Adkins, dean of women at Western Maryland College, returned to Westminster this week after passing several days here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Adkins.

Mrs. W. Denwood Mitchell, Mrs. Lay Phillips, Mrs. E. R. White jr., and Mrs. Franklin Hill were hostesses at a progressive dinner of the Wednesday Night Club.

Mrs. L. Claude Bailey entertained at tea for her aunt, Mrs. Hornthal, of Alexandria, Va., and her mother, Mrs. Porter, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Ellen Roberts has resumed her studies at Mary Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., after passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Roberts.

Escaped Russian Sought at Norfolk

3, Held for Safe-Keeping, Break From Jail.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Immigration authorities an dthe police are seeking three Russians who escaped from the British steamer Fife which loaded scrap metal here several days ago.

Their names are Charles Kinsman, 39, Nicolai Smiroff, 27, and Nicolai Burjak, 28.

They arrived here from Baltimore on the Fife nad were locked in a cell at the city jail to insure their safe-keeping until the Fife was ready to sail. They were put on board the ship and were supposed to have been confined below decks.

Adult Night Classes Due at Laurel High

Night classes for adults will begin tomorrow at the new Laurel (Md.) High School auditorium. They will be held under the direction of W. R. C. Connick, Prince Georges County supervisor.

The courses will include English, home economics, health education, commercial subjects, blue print reading, parliamentary law and any other subjects in which ten or more persons desire instruction and register accordingly. The classes will be held two night each week.

Lions Club to 'Initiate' New Laurel Auditorium

The new auditorium of the Laurel High School will be "initiated" Thursday and Friday nights with the presentation by the local Lions Club of a comedy entitled "Crazy Politics."

Approximately 100 Laurel residents will take part, including Lee Gilbert, Capt. Vinton Cockey, Myron Brown, W. W. Ward, Magistrate James Vawter, J. H. Fetty, Claude Gaylor, L. B. Howland, Lewis Sussman and Luther Browning.

"Dorothy Dean" Frocks

Their Vibrant Prints, Prove Spring Is on the Way

—These individually styled tailored frocks are a constant gratification to those who wear them. They're so smart in their new vibrant prints—intriguing details—sleek lines—perfect fit—satisfactory tailoring. Sizes 14 to 52. Five styles illustrated.

$1.59

Kann's—Second Floor

Kann's January Sale of SLIPS and GOWNS

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Hand Embroidered
Printed Batiste
GOWNS
88c Ea.

—Bias cut styles, trimmed with tiny tucks and contrasting colored piping and hand appliqué. Misses' and women's sizes.

Flannelette
GOWNS
88c Ea.

—Attractive figured flannelette, made with double yoke, button front, long sleeves, in regular and extra sizes.

Highlights These Beautiful
Satin and Silk Crepe
SLIPS at..

$1.44

—Smartly tailored or lavishly lace trimmed, with adjustable straps and Hollywood or straight tops. Slips that any woman with a keen sense of quality and style will appreciate. They are in tea rose only. Sizes 34 to 44.

Silk Crepe
GOWNS at

$1.69

—These, too, are generously lace trimmed. Graceful gowns, fashioned along form fitting lines; charmingly feminine, with lovely laces, dainty ruffles, and tailored details. Choice of tea-rose and blue. Sizes 15, 16, and 17.

Kann's—Second Floor

Blankets and Comforts

At Three Unusually Low Prices

Wool Filled Sateen
COMFORTS....

$2.99 Each

In oriental and floral designs, with plain borders, and back to match. Attractively scroll stitched and pure wool filled. 72x84 inch size.

Plain, All Wool
BLANKETS....

$3.99 Each

Solid color, all wool blankets, 100% wool, weigh 3 lbs. The colors are rose, blue, green, orchid, tan, and gold. 70x80 inch size.

Down Filled Sateen
COMFORTS....

$8.84 Each

Beautiful sateen covers, with paisley or floral centers, borders and backs of plain colors to match the predominating color of the pattern. Filled with white goose down. 72x84 inches.

Kann's—Street Floor

Clearance of Our Entire Stock of $8.88 to $12.98 Rayon Damask

DRAPES

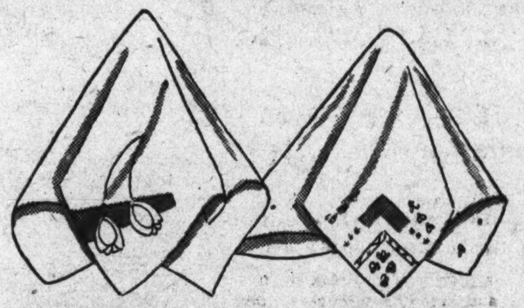
Popular Pinch Pleated Styles

$5.95 Pr.

Quantities as Follows:
- 28 Prs. Orig. $8.88 Pair
- 7 Prs. Orig. $9.98 Pair
- 11 Prs. Orig. $11.98 Pair
- 9 Prs. Orig. $12.98 Pair

—In this collection are drapes of various colors, that have been the best sellers of the season. Because of the broken color assortment we have radically reduced them to close out. All 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long, lined with sateen. Colors in the sale are rust, red, rose, blue, green, gold, brown, and eggshell.

Kann's—Third Floor



SAMPLE SALE!
Women's All Linen
Handkerchiefs

Our Last Sale was a Sell Out! Here's a new lot at the same low prices.

17c Ea.
Six for $1.00
25c Value

—Linen handkerchiefs on sample cards. One and four corner embroidered, appliqued and some with lace all around . . . Many kinds. All lovely.

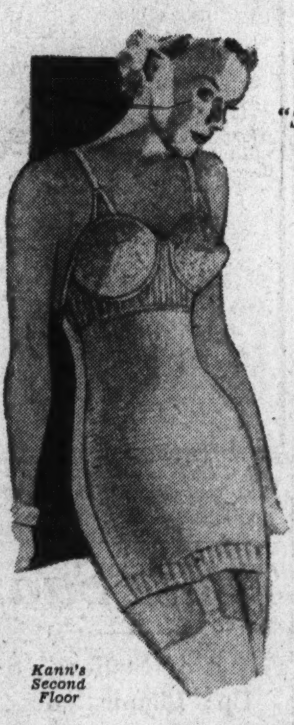
29c Ea.
50c Value

—A beautiful assortment of linen handkerchiefs—embroidered, lace trimmed, and some with wide net footing. Many popular colors. But come early for best selections.

Kann's—Street Floor

The Makers' Special Anniversary Offer

"SENSATION"



A $7.50 Foundation Garment at This "Sensational" Price . . .

$5

—Since their introduction into the corset world "Sensation" garments have never sold for less than $7.50. This special model—"Sensation Limited Edition," Callipygian rear profile—is made of supple spun-runproof double knit, and is washable; with new rounded bust line, and low back.

Sizes and quantities are limited.

Kann's Second Floor

$6.99

Clearance Sale!
Children's
COATS

Reduced to Close Out Broken Lots

- Orig. $5.95 to $7.95 Now........ $3.99
- Orig. $10.95 at... $6.99
- Orig. $16.95 at... $8.99

—All fine quality materials, and the season's popular colors. In sizes for children of 2 to 6 years.

Kann's—Second Floor

Be Smart! Crochet a New
Bertha Collar

Crochet Kit and Instructions **65c**

—The kit contains sufficient cotton and full instructions for making this attractive collar.

Other Kits—59c

2-oz. Skeins Boucle
Regularly 45c, Now **39c Ea.**

—A beautiful assortment of colors for knitting and crocheting spring suits, dresses and blouses.

Kann's Art Dept.—Fourth Floor

JANUARY CLEARANCE!
60 Men's Reg. $6.95
Silk Pajamas

Reduced to Close Out

$3.95

Small, medium and large.

—An outstanding value! A clear saving of $3 on each pajama! Solid colors and brocaded effects—blue, tan, green, and helio with and without contrasting piping, pearl buttons, and fastidious tailoring. Be thrifty and at the same time indulge your taste for luxurious pajamas!

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

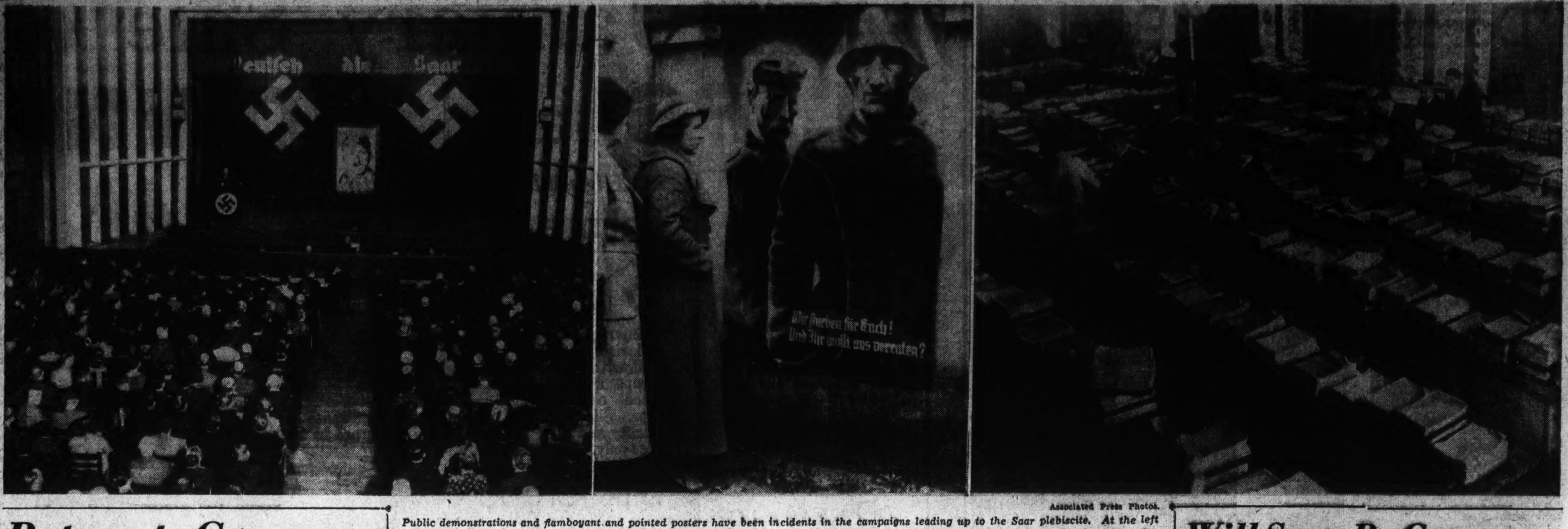
Clearance!
300 Pairs of
Glace Leather
GLOVES

Plain and Fancy Tops
Special at
95c Pr.

—Pull-on style, Pique sewn, self and white seaming. In black, brown, navy, and black with white. In sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Kann's—Street Floor

Result of Saar Vote Today Is Vital to Peace of All Europe



Associated Press Photos.

Public demonstrations and flamboyant and pointed posters have been incidents in the campaigns leading up to the Saar plebiscite. At the left is a pro-Nazi mass meeting, under auspices of the Deutsche Front, the Saar Nazi organization. Center is a pro-Deutsche Front poster. The words read: "We died for you—would you betray us?" At the right are special employes in the city hall at Saarbrucken, registering official voting cards, issued to those who will vote in the plebiscite today.

Return to Germany Would Ease Tension

Outcome of Plebiscite Will Be Made Known 2 A. M. Tuesday; Franco-German Pact Hangs in Balance.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

What may become the most interesting international event of the year will take place today when about 500,000 Saarlanders march to the polls to determine the future of their 750-square-mile territory between France and Germany, one of the most serious danger spots in Europe.

On the outcome of today's plebiscite depends, not only the disposition of the Saar Basin, but also future relations between France and Germany and therefore the future of all Europe, if not the world. Under the most favorable circumstances, solution of the problem is certain to cause at least an economic disruption.

World interest, however, is centered on the plebiscite because of the possible political consequences. Should the entire Saar Basin be returned to Germany, the tension which has kept Europe jittery for 15 years would be greatly relieved.

German Saar Wise Course.

Such an outcome would open the way for further solutions of Europe's many problems. Many observers believe that return of the Saar Basin is the only wise course politically. They contend that it would pave the way for a genuine Franco-German rapprochement, which would make easier a settlement of other questions, notably that of armaments.

If the tension between France and Germany can be lessened, the possibility exists that the French and their allies will recognize the right of Germany to rearm. Once this point is reached Germany is almost certain to return to the League of Nations and the prospects for a general disarmament agreement would become brighter.

Return of the entire Saar territory to Germany would have another result. It would mean the liquidation of one of the objectionable parts of the Treaty of Versailles — one for which Woodrow Wilson was bitterly assailed, even though he was obliged to agree to it in order to prevent a breakdown of the Peace Conference.

As the objectionable features of the Treaty of Versailles are dissolved, the distance between the league and that pact grows, thus strengthening the Geneva organization by reducing the burden it must carry.

Problem for League.

On the other hand, should the League of Nations, which has the final word in disposing of the Saar Basin, undertake to divide that territory between Germany and France—even though such action might be justified by today's voting—hostilities might begin at a moment's notice, especially if Chancellor Hitler moved to seize by force the territory allocated to France.

Saarlanders have three courses open to them in the plebiscite. They may vote for reunion with Germany, union with France or maintenance of the status quo under the administration of a League of Nations Commission. Since the overwhelming majority of the inhabitants of the Saar are Germans, speaking that language and imbued with that patriotism, there is not the slightest prospect that the basin as a whole will vote for union with France.

The probable outcome is that a large majority will favor reunion with Germany. Had the plebiscite taken place five years ago there would not have been the slightest doubt of this fact. But the ascendancy of the Hitler star has chilled the enthusiasm of many Saarlanders for reunion with his regime in Germany.

A large part of the Saar population professes the Catholic religion. Hitler's policies and his controversies with the Catholic Church have antagonized many Saar Catholics and in recent months they have been agitating for maintenance of the status quo, with the prospect of a second plebiscite in which they would favor reunion with Germany after Hitler has passed from the stage.

Consequently, it is expected that a sizable vote will be polled for maintenance of the status quo, which can be interpreted only as a slap at Hitler. The view is general that it would be most unfortunate for all parties concerned if a majority of the Saar inhabitants voted to continue the status quo.

In the first place, the Saar would remain an apple of discord. Relations between France and Germany would be aggravated to the damage of the Saarlanders and to the future peace of Europe. The league could not keep out of the controversy that would result, thus injuring its prestige and influence as a stabilizing force in Europe.

Hostility Toward Hitler.

But despite the feeling of hostility against Hitler, it is regarded as doubtful that a majority of the Saar population will vote for maintenance of the league's regime. It is possible, however, that a majority of the votes in one or more districts or communes may be cast for maintenance of the status quo or for union with France.

The Treaty of Versailles did not go into details as to how the plebiscite should be conducted or the basis on which the league would subsequently make its determination, except to specify that the voting should take place by districts or communes, and that in deciding the future sovereignty of the Saar the league should take into account "the wishes of the inhabitants as expressed by the voting."

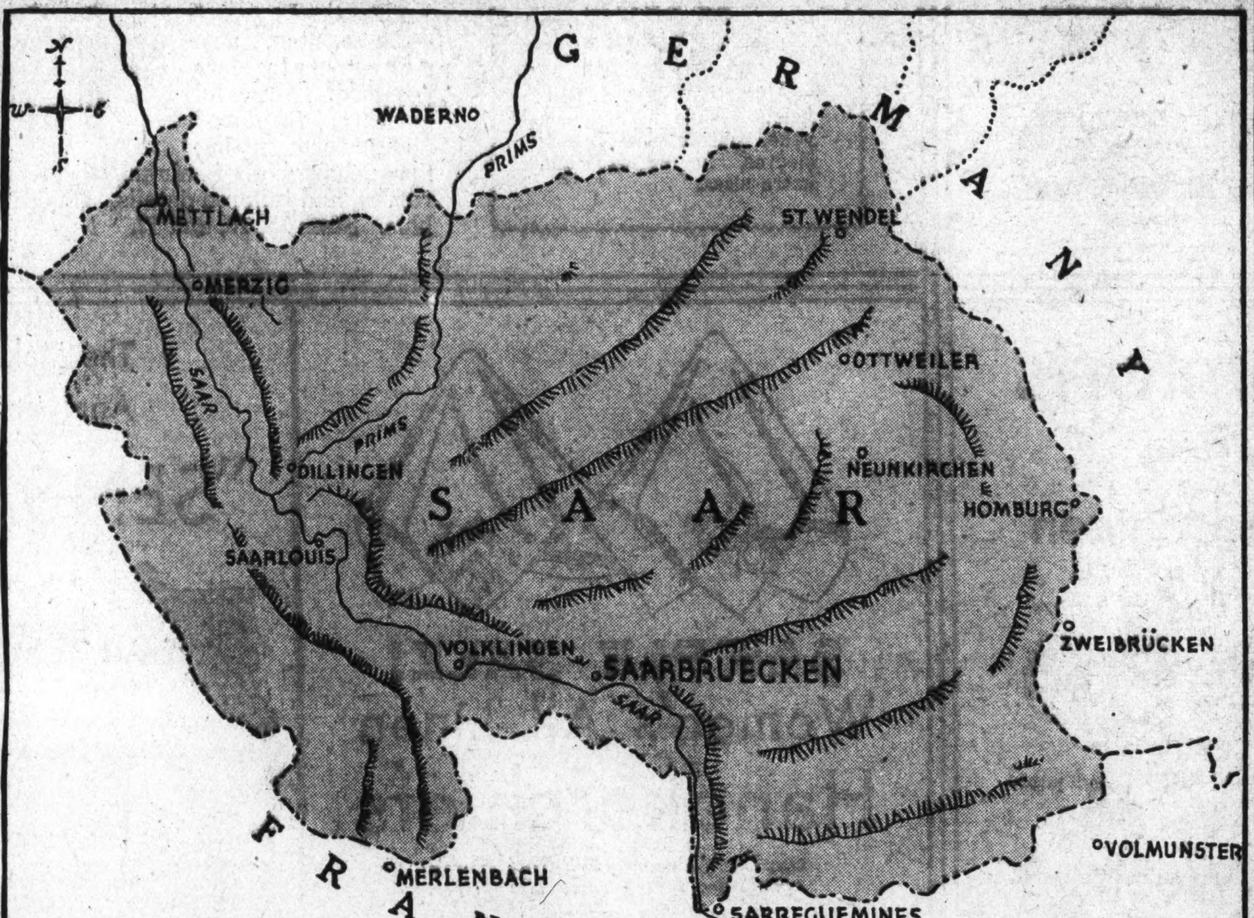
Thus if one or more districts vote for the status quo or for union with France, while a majority of the basin favor reunion with Germany the league would be confronted with a thorny problem, liable to cause trouble no matter how it is settled. In this regard, the recent conciliatory attitude of French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval in matters relating to the Saar is a hopeful aspect of the situation.

John C. DeWilde, in a brochure on the "Future of the Saar" published by the Foreign Policy Association, contends that "no matter what the fate of the Saar may be after the plebiscite the region is likely to suffer economically."

"If the league regime is maintained," he continued, "Germany will probably deprive the Saar of free access to the German market; while if the territory is returned to Germany, the French customs frontier will be reestablished and the Reich will face the almost insuperable task of absorbing most of the Saar production which now goes to France. In the latter eventuality it will be particularly difficult to find a market for Saar coal.

According to the latest word from the Saar the results of today's plebiscite will not be announced until 8 a. m. German time, Tuesday, (2 a. m., Eastern standard time.) Counting of the ballots will not start until Monday afternoon and it has been decided to withhold all announcements until the count is completed.

From Geneva comes word that a decision by the league on the disposition of the Saar may be delayed until February, although Great Britain has demanded a decision as soon as the plebiscite result becomes known in order that the way may be cleared for M. Laval's visit to London, where momentous questions will be discussed, including the armament situation.



Post Staff Drawing.

This map shows the relation of the Saar territory to Germany and France, and indicates the principal centers of population. Saarbrucken is in the lower portion of the Saar.

Tense Saar Votes Today; Paris Speeds Troups

First-Aid Stations Set Up; Liquor Sales Are Halted.

Continued from Page 1.

reunion with Germany or union with France.

On those three issues the Saar's 548,323 qualified voters—qualified because they lived in the Saar the day the Versailles Treaty was signed—tomorrow will express their composite opinion, while heavy detachments of international and Saar police and gendarmes stand guard, and the 3,500 troops of the league's first international army watchfully wait.

With the voting less than 12 hours away, unbiased observers tonight gave Germany an edge on the balloting.

"It is hardly conceivable," plebiscite experts said, "that the anti-Nazis can swing 50 per cent of this profoundly patriotic German population."

To swell the ranks of those voting for Germany were 54,000 Saarlanders residing abroad. Germany sent 48,000 of them, in special trains that rolled into the Saar yesterday and today. The rest came from widely scattered parts of the globe—Europe and Asia, Africa and the Americas—and Nazis paid the passage for most of them.

Bitter Campaign Ends.

Because the vituperative, often violent campaign that has raged in the area for weeks has sharply drawn the line between Communism and Nazism, however, some observers believed the anti-Nazis tomorrow might roll more votes than expected.

Welded into one common front against Hitlerism and Nazism are Communists, Socialists and part of the basin's overwhelmingly Catholic population.

The Communists and Socialists see in the vote their last stand against Europe's dictatorships, and the balloting will provide the supreme test between their forces and those of Nazism.

For the world, too, the vote has significance in that it will be the first time Hitler and his doctrines have been tested in the fire of an absolutely free election.

Should the German cause poll 90 per cent of the votes, leaders of the (Nazi) German front have said, the overwhelming indorsement given Hitler in last August's Nazi-controlled German election would be strikingly vindicated. A lesser majority for the Nazis, observers believe, would indicate strong anti-Nazi sentiment in the Basin, since many of the region's predominantly German population are expected to vote for reunion with Germany even though they do not approve of Hitler.

Snow for Election Day.

The polls open at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow (2:30 a. m. Eastern standard time) with the Saar's rich coal mines and all the country around blanketed in the season's first snow.

A holiday sprit prevailed tonight, despite Saarlanders' taut nerves, as patriotic Germans lighted up their houses with candles, paper lanterns and electric lights, strung evergreen garlands everywhere, set bonfires along the German border ablaze and decorated their homes with Christmas trees.

In anticipation of the celebration the Nazis are certain will follow the announcement of the plebiscite results Tuesday, many in the Saar today were purchasing swastika flags.

All in the tiny territory thought of nothing else besides the morrow's election and heated arguments continued well into the night. This was true from Saarbruecken, the capital, to the tiniest village.

Rumors Fly.

The wildest blood-and-thunder rumors were circulated, meanwhile, as both sides put in the final licks in their campaigns of propaganda.

Newspapers, which for weeks have been little more than party propaganda sheets, appeared on the streets with burning headlines.

The Freiheit, of which Max Braun, Socialist leader and head of the anti-Nazi common front, is editor, coldly announced that Nazis were preparing to kill every Saarlander who votes for the status quo.

"Ward leaders," the newspaper said, "will call at homes Monday morning and kill all who vote for the status quo."

Earlier Jewish residents of the basin, who make up only one-half of one per cent of the population, said they had been "advised" to go to Germany tonight and return next week after the voting, having their passports stamped to show they did not vote.

The "advice," the Jews charged, came from the Nazis, who intimated that they might escape reprisals after the plebiscite if they took the advice.

Arguments of the contending factions were well summed up in the statements of two party leaders.

"Those few persons who have not been persuaded to join the German front," said Jacob Pirro, Nazi leader, "are men of our own blood influenced by false prophets not to prevent but only to postpone a return of the Saar territory to Germany."

"We are all Germans and we want eventually to return to Germany," said the Socialist, Braun. "But we are determined that the Saar shall not go to Hitler. There is a difference between Germany and Hitler."

Says Hitler Fearful.

In huge red headlines the Socialist organ, Volkstimme, which Braun also edits, today announced that Hitler had been in a sanitarium since January 1, with the exception of a brief visit to Berlin a week ago for the meeting of Nazi leaders.

"Hitler," the newspaper said, "through his envoy, Joachim von Ribbertrop, has agreed to let the territory go 'status quo' rather than permit the league to divide the basin."

(Under the interpretation placed on the treaty articles providing for the plebiscite, the League of Nations Council is empowered to divide the territory at its discretion if any part or parts of it vote against Germnay.)

"That is why," the Socialist newspaper said, "Hitler has not sent a single message to the Saarlanders since the campaign opened."

Nazis, meanwhile, fired their last-minute guns through their organ, the Abendblatt.

"The French are ready to greet emigrants with concentration camps," the newspaper asserted. "Two are already prepared."

Other Nazi editors contented themselves with giving the entire first pages to pictures of Der Fuehrer.

The newspapers published their

Saarlanders in Happy Mood; Germany Is Confident.

last editions tonight, the plebiscite commission having forbidden all publications tomorrow.

Plebiscite officials, determined to make the first league-supervised commission an entire success, worked anxiously tonight to plug all possible holes and prevent ballot-box stuffing.

Nine hundred "dictators for a day"—the foreigners selected to supervise the voting and given wide powers to refuse the ballots to persons indicating how they intend to vote—appeared to hold the key to the smooth operating of the balloting.

Although they were given absolute authority to throw out any vote, they were carefully instructed to use leniency and not antagonize the voters.

"The success of the vote," one official said, "will depend on the tact or the tactlessness of these dictators."

The league's international army tonight was discreetly prepared for any eventuality. Radio cars will cruise the territory, maintaining constant contact with barracks, so that troops can be quickly called out. Armored cars and tanks are held in reserve to put down riots, while all troops not assigned to guarding the voting urns or to other duties will be kept in barracks.

Despite the tenseness prevailing in the Saar during the last week, election officials were hopeful there would be no major disturbances tomorrow. They expected, however, that minor incidents almost inevitably would be brought about by the stringent voting rules.

As gay festivities throughout the Saar signalized the end of the campaign, churches announced special services tonight for the convenience of those who plan to go to the polls.

A novelty to the Saar tonight was the prohibition on the sale of liquor imposed by the plebiscite commission, effective last midnight. For four days only wine and beer may be purchased.

Will Saar Be German Or French? Vote Today

Consensus Is That After 15 Years Rich Coal Region Will Rejoin Reich; Financial Complications Feared.

By Sidney Olson.

Der Tag or Le Jour?

Today, at last, after 15 weary years of bickering, of charges and counter-charges, 500,000 of the residents of the Saar will vote on three propositions. They will decide whether they will join Germany or France or become citizens of an international state.

Behind the mere statement of the position today of the world's hottest trouble-spot, where the slightest friction may assume proportions of an international incident, is the history of a territory that has borne the weight of political trouble since the Versailles Treaty was signed.

The good burghers and sturdy miners, who trudge nervously to the polls under the watchful eyes and polished rifles of the international army, have reared families in solid prosperity during the years since 1919.

But always in the background has been the tremendous political pressure of Germany and of France, as the Fatherland sought to maintain its hold over the German-speaking, German-thinking people, and as the French struggled to propagandize the territory into French beliefs. France, in the meantime, has gone steadily ahead in its expansion of its commercial and metallurgical interests in the region, until nearly every industry in the Saar is controlled by French capital. In the metallurgical trade alone, 750,000,000 French francs have been invested.

French Admit Defeat.

The French unofficially gave up the contest a little over a month ago. Then Foreign Minister Laval and Chancellor Hitler are said to have announced that France had withdrawn from the plebiscite fight, making a Nazi victory at the polls virtually certain, although observers had long believed the Teutonic heritage of the area had clinched the victory at the outset.

For there have never been many French in the Saar. During the last 1,048 years France has possessed the country for not more than 68 years in all. In 1918, according to the Nazis, there were less than 100 French living in the region. The many temporary occupations of the Saar by the French were invariably concluded within a few years.

During the last decade and a half, the French strove with all possible means to make over the Saar people into Frenchmen. Schools and other propaganda agencies such as newspapers were bent to the purpose. French money was the medium of exchange. German trains stopped at the border and new crews took over.

The Nazis, since Hitler has held the helm, have not been idle either. But there wasn't the tremendous language handicap to overcome. Even the most extreme persecutions and boycottings of Jews failed to alienate the loyal Germans. The "Nazification" campaign was toned down early by Der Fuehrer when victory was deemed certain.

Industrialization, with its accompanying complete utilization of all natural resources, made the Saar basin valuable many years ago, for the mineral riches of the territory are the basis of the battle.

The astonishing actual wealth of the region's coal seams is difficult for the casual visitor to grasp, for the Saar can be crossed by motor car in 30 minutes in a fast car. Yet the mines produce even now 10,000,000 tons of coal annually. It once supplied Germany's entire coal supply.

Coal Is Life of Saar.

The territory lives by its coal exports, of which it sells at present 40 per cent in the homeland, 40 per cent to France, 10 per cent to German and 10 per cent abroad.

The Saar, of course, is linked in economic discussion with Lorraine, the iron-producing province. The rich iron ore from Lorraine can easily and cheaply be moved to the Saar where the coal and the steel smelting processes can supply Germany and France with steel.

If, as is believed and has been freely predicted, the Saar goes German, there are likely to be economic difficulties.

The Saar's goods have moved freely into France. In return the Saar bought much-needed agricultural produce, for the little basin grows only enough food to last its own resources for six weeks out of every year. Further, the Lorraine iron was believed to be indispensable to the Saar blast furnace plants. Roechling, the Saar steel magnate, denies this, and says that the Rhine iron ore deposits can be treated by a new process to yield as much fine steel as the Lorraine province.

The Germans say that France has been taking Saar coal against the treaty clauses by burrowing under the frontier from French pits.

Roechling, the Volklingen steel magnate, says that the French have allowed the mines to depreciate, spending only the essential money necessary to maintain the mines in fair working order, "knowing that their stay would be terminated in 15 years."

The grudge against France or the fear of Hitler? With the triumph of the latter, as is expected, comes the downfall of French hopes for the creation of an independent buffer state between its lands and those of Germany.

At the Versailles conference, France endeavored either to annex the left bank of the Rhine, or at least to detach it from the fatherland in the form of an independent state. When this objecive was thwarted by British and American opposition, France concentrated her efforts on the Saar, which had the special economic attractions of coal.

The French chief argument at Versailles was that the Saar mines should become French property as an indemnity for the destruction of the mines in northern France during German occupation. The objection to this argument, that the Saar was populated by people intensely Germanic, who would resent arbitrary transfer to French rule, was that it would violate flagrantly the principle of self-determination.

Saar Good Customer.

Underestimating this German patriotism, the French have pounded away at the stone wall for all the 15 years, and apparently without particular avail, except that the economic ties between the little basin and France have become both strong and mutually profitable. The Saar is now France's fifth best customer, taking French exports to the extent of about 2,000,000,000 francs annually. Taxes, under the rule of the League of Nations, have remained much lower than in either of the bounding countries, and the Saar is without a penny of debt, thus being one of the most flourishing spots in Europe.

The fact that the plebiscite is actually being held, and on schedule, is important in relieving the international tension in Europe, if the question is looked at in the large way. But to the inhabitant of the Saar, the relieving of his personal tension will be the biggest event of the day, or year either.

For instance, on a green peak above the River Saar where it flows between France and the islet of Berus of the former German empire, there is a humble Gothic tower built by the hands of Saarland laborers. It is without light at night or flag by day, although a flagstaff is ready.

It is the Hindenburg tower of the Saar, a replica of the Turm where the great warrior lies. Its flag will go up only when the news of the country's freedom from the Versailles pact arrives, according to the Nazis. A light from it will shine into the night for 50 miles, as far as Metz, once the German fortress, where the French militarists will know that the Saar is officially German again.

Advisory Body On New Taxes Named by Nice

Governor Lauds Personnel of Committee; Predicts State Pay Cuts.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 12 (AP).—Gov. Harry W. Nice today made public the personnel of his advisory committee, which, under the chairmanship of William J. Casey, is considering the raising of State revenue.

He said Casey had called to his assistance Adam J. Hazlett, Albert D. Hutzler, Judge Oscar Leser, Allan Sauerwein, James E. Hooper and Charles C. Wallace.

"They have been investigating and giving the best of their thought and talent to the task of helping to solve the financial problems of the State of Maryland," the Governor said. "The very mention of the names of these gentlemen is in itself a guaranty that these problems will receive thoughtful and intelligent consideration, and that their findings will be constructive, equitable and in the best interest of all the people.

Voices Appreciation.

"I am under a deep sense of obligation to all these gentlemen for their very great kindness in coming to my aid and to the aid of the people of the State.

"It is, of course, my purpose to lay before the Legislature various methods for the raising of revenue, and, as I have said, it will be the duty of the Legislature to select from out of these methods one, two, or all, as they may think best, or in lieu thereof, inaugurate one of their own, and I expect, among other things, to lay before both Houses the result of the labor and intelligent study of the above named gentlemen."

The Governor earlier in the day admitted that cuts in the salaries of State employes would be made in the 1936-1937 budget he is preparing to submit to the Legislature.

Salary Cuts Held Necessary.

"There will be a cut in salaries as there will be in appropriations," he said. "This is imperative and necessary in view of the present finances of the State.

"But the cuts will not be as drastic as many seem to think. I appreciate that the employes of the State have been cut in the former budget and I must not fail to remember that men must be given wages upon which they live. I am trying to be just and equitable as is humanly possible."

The Governor said he could not go into the details of the anticipated cuts before he sent the budget to the Legislature, as the members of the General Assembly might construe it as discourtesy.

Central Office For Taxes Urged

Unified Cashier System Studied in Maryland.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). A centralized cashier system for city collections is being considered by the mayor and city council.

Headed by Mayor I. M. Wertz, a group of city officials visited York and Lancaster, Pa., this week, both towns having similar systems in operation.

Under the proposed plan all bills owed the city, including taxes, water, light and sewer rents, would be paid at a central office. Under the present system it is necessary for patrons to go to three different offices to pay their bills.

No Escapes

Capitol Square Has Better Record Than Jail.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Eight convicts are assigned to the daily task of cleaning up the Capitol Square but in the last 32 years not a single one has escaped, Capt. J. P. Pettis, State policeman on duty in the square, said today.

The veteran officer, who has been a State employe for 45 years, said today he recalled only one attempt to escape, that being "back in Gov. Montague's time." The man was caught before he reached Main street.

Sells Two Cars Through Post Ads

The sudden stopping of the town clock in the dome of the courthouse in Stanford, Kentucky, recently, was caused by bees hiving above the works. The clockmaker who had sold the timepiece repaired the machinery by simply removing 250 pounds of honey.

Here in Washington enterprising Automobile Dealers are using Post Classified Ads to clear their floors of reconditioned cars. Take the case of Mr. Bernard Murphy, Used Car Manager, Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M Sts., N.W. Mr. Murphy placed two "For Sale" ads in The Post Classified Columns offering a De Soto Cabriolet and a Dodge Sedan for sale. The ads were published for two days—and he found two buyers through Post Classified Ads.

You, too, can sell your Used Car, or any other article of merchandise, quickly and economically, through Post Classified Ads. The reason is simple. Readers in the large Post family constitute a responsive market of buyers.

Join the hundreds of satisfied advertisers today! Dial NAtional 4200.

West Virginia Presbyterians To Install New Pastor Today

The Rev. McLaughlin Will Take Shepherdstown, Kearneysville Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, who came here from North Carolina a month ago in response to a call, will be installed tomorrow as pastor of the Presbyterian churches here and at Kearneysville, four miles from here. Installation services for the local church will be held in the morning, and for Kearneysville in the afternoon. He succeeds the Rev. J. W. Witherspoon, resigned.

The Rev. Mr. McLaughlin was named at a special session of the Winchester (Va.) Presbytery last week.

The commission appointed to conduct the installation includes the Rev. Dr. J. A. McMurray, Hedgesville, chairman; the Rev. Dr. G. G. Sydnor, of Charles Town, and the Rev. E. B. McGirkin, Winchester, with the Rev. H. H. Leach, moderator, of Shenandoah Junction, as ministerial alternate. There also are two elders on the commission chosen to represent the two congregations.

THE REV. J. C. B. McLAUGHLIN.

1 Dies, 2 Hurt In Motor Crash

Auto Catches Fire After Collision With Truck in Maryland.

Westminister, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). What was described by State police as a head-on collision between a coal truck and a small sedan near the Pennsylvania State line this evening, proved fatal to John L. Nicholson, 26, of New Oxford, Pa., driver of the sedan.

Mrs. Edith Smith of Hanover Pa., also a passenger in the sedan, is reported in a critical condition at the General Hospital. Joseph Smith, a son of Mrs. Smith, escaped serious injury. After the crash, the sedan caught fire. The injured were removed from the aming wreckage by Chester E. Reigle of Northumberland, Pa., driver of the truck and two men riding with him, Leon Swartz and Ramon Furman.

Fire engines from Pleasant Hill, Pa., and Manchester, Md., were dispatched to the scene. The driver of the truck is being held in the Carroll County Maryland jail under a charge of reckless driving pending a corner's inquest. Coroner L. U. Zech of York County, Pa., had not set a date for the inquest late tonight. According to relatives Nicholson, Mrs. Smith and her son were en route to Annapolis, Md., to visit Mrs. Smith's daughter, Miss Agnes Smith, a nurse. Nicholson died of a fractured skull and broken neck.

Annex of School To Be Dedicated

Bowie Ceremony Set for January 24.

The recently completed annex of the Bowie (Md.) High School will be dedicated Thursday, January 24, it has been announced at Bowie. R. H. Weagley is principal of the school.

A tentative program for the dedication, recently released, calls for the opening exercises at 7:30 p. m. with an inspection of classroom activities. Pupils, under the supervision of the teachers, will participate.

The dedicatory exercises will take place between 8:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Guests of honor for the event include Nicholas Orem, superintendent of the Prince Georges County schools; J. Thomas Pullen, State supervisor of high schools; Mrs. Walter C. Green and Miss Mary Kemp, supervisors of the county elementary schools; the school building committee and the local board of trustees.

Sandy Spring Plans Church Leader Class

Two courses in a standard leadership training school will be started at Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring, Md., tomorrow night by the East Montgomery County Council of Religious Education. Classes will be held for six consecutive Monday nights.

Instructions will be given on "Studies of the Prophets" and "Dramatization and Pageantry," with the Rev. H. C. Burkins and Mrs. Pearl B. Long as teachers.

Drive Planned By Relief Unit

Funds in Montgomery Will Last Only Through This Month.

A special campaign impends for funds by public subscription to carry on relief work in Montgomery County for the remainder of the fiscal year, it was indicated by the board fo directors of the Social Service League last week. Present funds, including a $1,500 appropriation received from the county commissioners Friday, are sufficient to conduct the work only through January, it was reported at a meeting of the board of directors in Rockville.

Washington I. Cleveland, who presided over the meeting in the absence of Dr. Jacob W. Bird, president of the League, announced that $2,100 had been allocated to carry on the work in January.

A survey of the county nad its relief needs was authorized before a final decision is reached on a public drive. The League's annual campaign for contributions is scheduled to take place in May. In the past supplementary drives have taken place in the winter but pledges have been applied t othe regular May quota.

Announcement was made of the removal of the League's executive offices from the old Police Court Building to new quarters in the Rockville Post Office Building.

Civic Federation Asks New Laws

Will Submit Proposals to Delegates Tomorrow.

Four new proposals for legislation affecting Montgomery County will be presented delegates to the County Civic Federation tomorrow night at its monthly meeting in the Bethesda elementary school. The proposals are in addition to the 11-point legislative program adopted by the Federation last month.

The recommendations call for placing the county police force under a merit system with permanent appointments from an eligibility list established by examination by the State Civil Service Commission, the police to be subject to removal only after due trial by a Police Board, repeal or amend Home Rule Amendment to permit a period of at least 12 months for obtaining signatures on petition necessary to initiate action for charter form of county government, permit optional jury service for women, and ratify the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

All of the recommendations on the two programs were drafted by a special legislative committee appointed by the Federation in November. The recommendations will be sent to the county's representatives in the Maryland General Assembly which is now in session.

Royal Johnson to Speak.

Former Representative Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota, will be the guest speaker at a meeting Tuesday night of Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, at the National Guard Armory, Silver Spring, Md. Johnson, who was sponsor of much veterans legislation, will discuss the bonus.

Maryland 'Cinderella' Weds

Edna Davy, 20, Heiress to Million, Is Married to Plumber's Son, Age 18; Celebrate With Fox Hunt.

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Pretty Edna Davy, the 20-year-old "Cinderella" daughter of an Eastern Shore farmer, who, with her sister, Ruth, inherited a fortune from a New York surgeon, was married last night to William J. Muir, jr., 18, son of a Princess Anne plumber.

Today they celebrated their marriage with a fox hunt over the bride's 2,300-acre estate just north of Princess Anne on the Wicomico River which she inherited with her million, from Dr. Edward E. Tull, retired surgeon, of New York, who died in 1927.

The life of Edna and her sister, Ruth, two years older, reads like a fairy story. As infant daughters of Romeo Davy, farmer, they were taken after their mother's death to Dr. Tull, who had retired to his Eastern Shore estate after years of practice in New York. He reared them.

When he died his will provided a $300-a-month life income for Ruth, and left the rest of his estate, estimated at that time at $1,250,000, to Edna. Friends of Edna said she had been the physicians' constant companion in his extensive outdoor life.

Neither one of the children was adopted legally by Dr. Tull. After the will was filed his relatives tried to break it. The suit, however, was settled by payment of $75,000 to the relatives.

45 Delegates Open Episcopal Youth Sessions

Living Together Problem, Rector Tells Meeting at Westminster.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). With 45 representatives present from 23 Episcopal Churches in Maryland, the midwinter conference of Episcopal young people of the Diocese of Maryland opened here today.

The conference, designed as a series of inspirational sessions, was featured today with addresses by the Rev. Lewis O. Heck, rector of the Church of the Messiah, Baltimore; Manford Willmer, Baltimore, of the State transient bureau under the FERA, and Fred Varian, of Baltimore, head of the Ammodin Co.

According to Kirk Cresah, of Baltimore, chairman of the conference, the selection of speakers was made on the recommendation of delegates who voted to have a clergyman, a man connected with some Federal project, and a business leader present during the sessions.

The Rev. Mr. Heck spoke on "The Social Implications of the Gospel," and stressed the fact that "it is not sufficient that we are good individually, but rather that we solve the problem of living together as God's family."

Mr. Willmer addressed the conference on the work of the transient bureau, and Mr. Varian gave an inspirational talk.

Conference officers who were assisted by the Rev. Edmund Gettier, rector of St. John Church, Waverly, as counselor, include, Charles Perkins, Ascension Church, Baltimore, president; Mrs. Gertrude Perkins, Baltimore, corresponding secretary; John Trotter, St. Michael's Church, Baltimore, treasurer. Vacancies in the offices of vice president and secretary were to be filled during the business session held this evening.

The conference will close with a corporate communion service tomorrow.

Staunton Votes New Postoffice

Replacing Old Structure Is Preferred to Remodeling.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Ordered by the Postoffice and Treasury Departments to make a decision, the Staunton Chamber of Commerce has informed Government officials in Washington that this city wants a new postoffice building, in preference to remodeling the present one.

There had been some controversy here amoung leading business and professional men as to whether a new building could be constructed with the $110,000 Washington said was available, or whether it would be best to use this sum to remodel the present structure and build an addition.

A committee went to Washington and was received by officials of the Postoffice and Treasury Departments, who expressed preference for a new building, assuring Staunton that an adequate one could be erected for $110,000. The committee returned to this city but declined to make a recommendation to the directors of the chamber of commerce until complete specifications and plans were received from Washington.

These were soon forthcoming, together with word that local interests must make a decision one way or the other. After studying the specifications, the chamber's committee on Federal buildings recommended that a new structure be asked and the directors unanimously adopted the report.

Yesterday in Washington it was announced that the Treasury Department had notified Congressman A. Willis Robertson, of the Seventh Virginia District, in which Staunton is situated, that a postoffice costing $110,000 would be built here.

Broome Discusses Value of Schools

P.-T. A. Group Hears Plans for New Addition.

Contributions of the modern school to child life, outside of the three R's, was discussed by Dr. E. W. Broome, superintendent of public schools, at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School.

Following his talk Dr. Broome announced that the new eastern suburban high school will be completed will be completed February 1, and that a committee has been appointed to study the problem of transportation for pupils attending school. The pupils in the senior unit of the school will move into the new building and the junior unit, composed of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, will remain.

The association authorized the president to appoint a committee to recommend persons suitable to serve on the board of trustees of

Correspondents Name 5 Gallery Governors

House and Senate correspondents yesterday elected a new standing committee to function as a press gallery governing body during sessions of the Seventy-fourth Congress.

They were Thomas L. Stokes, Paul J. McGahan, Will P. Kennedy, Harry B. Gauss and William K. Hutchinson.

Day to Lecture on Quakes.

Arthur L. Day, director of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Public Safety in Earthquake Regions" to the Washington Academy of Sciences in the Cameron House Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Win Posture Contest at Mary Baldwin College

Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., recently held its annual posture contest, the winners of which were, left to right, Miss Betty Carpenter, Pennsville, N. J., second place; Miss Marjorie Stuart, Wayne, Pa., first, and Miss Mellie Hussey, Tarboro, N. C., third. Miss Stuart is president of the Mary Baldwin Athletic Association, which sponsored the contest.

$11,200 Sought From Husband

Suit Denies His Right to Continue Her Obligation on Notes at Bank.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Judgment in the amount of $11,200 is sought by Mrs. Edith P. Henry in a suit filed in Frederick Circuit Court in which her husband, J. Henkel Henry, a member of the city council, is named, it was learned here today.

It is alleged by the plaintiff that by a pre-nuptial agreement, she and Mr. Henry agreed to continue as independent owners of their property after marriage.

Subsequently, it is alleged, the plaintiff signed several notes for Mr. Henry and recently refused to renew them in a local bank and that he has continued her obligation to pay the notes without her consent.

She asserts that in signing the notes she was not aware of the full legal significance of her act. The notes, she declared, will aggregate several thousand dollars. It is alleged that the defendant "from time to time drew checks" on the plaintiff's private account and that later he gave her notes to cover the amounts of the accumulated checks. The notes, it is said, date from 1930.

Traffic Injury Fatal to Woman

Death of Alice Campbell, 50, Brings New Year's Toll in D. C. to Four.

Traffic deaths in the District for 1935 rose to four yesterday when Alice Campbell, 50, colored, of the 1200 block of Q street northwest, died in Freedman's Hospital of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile while crossing the street on Rhode Island avenue, near her home, November 15.

The woman suffered a compound fracture of her right leg. Pneumonia developed and proved fatal.

Robert H. Mitchell, 44, of the 3300 block of N street northwest, the driver of the automobile, will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Meanwhile, a coroner's jury, investigating the death of Charles E. Ashley, 52, of Cherrydale, Va., who was struck by an automobile in the District last November, exonerated Alan R. Crain, of the 2900 block of Tilden street, driver of the car.

Mr. Ashley died at Emergency Hospital last Wednesday.

Boundary Stone Found Buried in Original Site

The disappearance of a 144-year-old boundary stone was solved yesterday when park workmen found the relic buried under five feet of earth in its original location near the junction of Eastern avenue, Monroe street and Thirty-fourth street northeast.

It was learned that the property on which the marker stood changed hands recently and the new owner, unfamiliar with the relic's significance, had had the site graded. The stone was buried in the course of improvement operations.

Michigan Society Names J. P. Wolcott President

Jesse P. Wolcott, of Port Huron, has been elected president of the Michigan State Society, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers chosen include Prentice M. Brown, vice president; Donald L. Luxford, secretary; Elsie L. Gould, assistant secretary; Joseph A. Fenton, treasurer; Alvin R. Meissner, acting treasurer, and Dr. Joesph M. M. Gray, chaplain.

Illegal Yule Trees Cost Pennsylvanian $100 Fine in Court

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—It cost Roy Baugher, York, Pa., $100 to cut four Christmas trees from the Waynesboro watershed in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Magistrate I. G. Baird fined Baugher that amount after finding him guilty of removing trees on December 16.

Prosecution was brought against Baugher for the cutting of only four trees, although officers charged him with taking a truck load of 30. Two other defendants with Baugher, Robert Witherow and Stewart Gladfelter, also of York, were dismissed.

Tillett Enters Loudoun Race

Four Candidates to Seek Nominations at Primary in August.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Four candidates have made announcements for various political offices in Loudoun County subject to the August primary. The latest to enter the field is H. Randolph Tillett, dairyman, who has announced his candidacy for Supervisor of Broad Run District to succeed P. J. Coleman, who recently entered the contest for Delegate from Loudoun County to the General Assembly.

H. C. Thompson, of Jefferson District, banker and farmer, has also entered the contest for Loudoun County delegate to the assembly.

Mayor Charles F. Harrison is a candidate for Commonwealth's attorney opposing John Galleher, incumbent.

In addition to the political fights in the county, Leesburg will have a local fight for mayorship to fill the place made vacant by Mr. Harrison. The contestants are E. N. Bradfield, J. T. Hourihane, and C. R Lowenbach.

Miss Hopper Ordered To Martinsburg Post

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—R. E. Long, manager of the South Penn Power Co. here, today announced the transfer of Miss Alice Hopper, of Kearneysville, W. Va., as home service representative, to Martinsburg, W. Va.

Miss Margaret Ewald, her successor, took up her new duties yesterday.

Fire Company Reelects Swan

Culpeper Group Observes 14th Anniversary.

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The fourteenth anniversary of the organization of the Culpeper Volunteer Fire Company was observed last night, with important business meeting and election of officers.

J. William Swan, who has been chief since the organization of the company, was reelected for the fourteenth consecutive term of office.

Other officers unanimously reelected for the ensuing year are: L. Cave Major, first assistant chief; Letcher Longerbeam, second assistant chief; Walter L. Roy, secretary; T. Irving Martin, treasurer; Jesse M. Yowell, captain of hose; and George R. Lillard, assistant captain of hose.

The company has a closed membership of 45, and a waiting list, including active business and professional men of Culpeper. No salaries are paid.

Fifty-two calls were answered in the past 12 months, many of them out of town and quite a few in other counties. Fire loss in the Town of Culpeper in 1934, was estimated at $80, as against no loss in 1933.

The annual banquet and birthday celebration, honoring the founding of the company, will be given on Thursday evening sponsored by the fire company auxiliary.

Firemen to Hold Kensington Vote

Mayor Geiger to Preside at Meeting Tomorrow.

Mayor Alfred L. Geiger, president of the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department, will preside at the annual meeting to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. Officers will be elected.

Mayor Geiger was renominated for president. Others nominated were Marion Curran, first vice president; Windsor Tyler, second vice president; Kenneth Culver, treasurer; E. F. Burner, secretary. Those nominated for chief are James B. Raney, William Chapman, William Carter and Edward Magruder; for assistant chief, William Chapman, Ralph Hughes and Alfred Warthen; for captain, Carl Hurdle, Maynard Hawkins, R. R. Palmer, jr., Lee Phillips, Carl Hughes and Raymond Gibson, three to be elected.

Along the Tri-State Trail

with

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor

BIRTHDAYS of two great Virginians will be celebrated throughout the Old Dominion this week to honor Gen. Robert E. Lee and Mathew Fontaine Maury.

On Saturday the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its annual dinners to honor Lee. Confederate veterans and their sons will be invited.

Maury, known better in the southern part of the State, was made famous by his refusal to accept Napoleon's offer to take over the dictatorship of the French Imperial Observatory so that he might become a professor of physics at Virginia Military Institute. He later became commodore of the Confederate Navy.

In many spots throughout the tri-State area this week inhabitants are actually wondering if spring is really here. Overcoats have gone into discard—for a while, at least—on the eastern shore of Maryland. Peach, apple, and fig trees have broken into blossom as a result of the warm weather.

Old-time amateur weather observers, however, have come forward with the news that they have seen "sun dogs" in the sky lately and predict that rough and cold weather is due shortly.

Federal taxes levied on liquor last year totaled $14,965,420 or about $9 for every person in Maryland.

Domestic distilled spirits accounted for the largest sum, $8,791,682, while the second largest yield was $5,666,113, paid on fermented malt liquors.

Over in Wheeling, W. Va., relief workers have discovered a former officer of the Polish army who speaks seven languages. He lives among the denizens of Shantytown, a depression-born settlement on the outskirts of the town. He is Steven Mitro, 50.

Despite his linguistic ability, Mitro doesn't talk much. He prides himself on his eight hens and rooster. He and others in Shantytown are on direct relief, permission to use the property, rent free, having been granted them.

Crowd Watches The Fox Hunt At Warrenton

Many Fauquier Sportsmen Witness Traditional Event.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—A large field featured the meet and fox hunt of the Warrenton Hunt Club, today where the riders gathered and after a chase of several hours returned to the club. A hunt breakfast was served the members of the hunt and the members of the country club and their guests.

The riders went off from the club, toward the Groome lands and for two fields were in easy view of the many out to see the start.

The following riders were out: Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., and Mrs. Carhart, Alexander Calvert, Miss Jane Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, William Street, Miss Mildred Gaines, Mrs. J. W. Sinclair, Miss Anne Gordon Stone, William H. Emory and Miss Joan Emory, Mrs. Connie Downs, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, William Doeller, Mrs. George Sloane, and her guest, Mrs. Randolph Santini, of Long Island; James Rector, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Harcourt Lees, Miss Lucy Duer, Alan Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friendly, W. Harry Pool, Frost Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill and Miss Virginia Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins.

Howard C. Fair, Mrs. James Hamilton, Graham Grant, Miss Virginia Howard Bowman, Oscar Beach, and perhaps thirty hunters being schooled by their riders, employed by members of the Warrenton Hunt.

The hunting sporting set were out in numbers to see the riders off, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Groome, Mrs. F. A. B. Portman, Mrs. W. Harry Pool, Mrs. F. W. Haserick, Mrs. D. T. Day, Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington, Mrs. William Doeller, Miss Anne Barrett, Mrs. Richard R. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jameson, R. C. Harveycutter, Miss Lilliam Barker, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Spilman, Mrs. E. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lees, Mrs. M. C. Pilsen, Miss Katherine Dorst, Mrs. Dave Blackwell, Mr. E. W. Winmill, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull, Mrs. John S. Gaines, Richard Wallach, C. W. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Georger, Mrs. R. F. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Binns, Miss Gifford and Miss Patsy Downs.

Large Field Takes Part In Middleburg Rides

Middleburg, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The Middleburg hounds had two good runs today with a large field to follow the hounds. They met at Belray, home of Mrs. Raymond Belmont, and soon started a red fox on the Belmont place. This gave the hunters a 30-minute run over Belmont and Captain Iselin's, when they lost.

The second fox was jumped on the Iselin farm. The chase took the riders across Iselin's, circled the Belmont farm and back to Iselin's, crossed the creek to Goodwin's, from there to Whitfield's, over the Fred farm across D. C. Sands, Benton farms, back to Iselin and across to Fred's, when the hounds were called off after a run of more than two hours.

Riding today were D. C. Sands, M. F. H.; Mrs. Raymond Belmont, who has not been out in the field for some time; Mrs. Salisbury, of Chicago, who was riding one of Gen. William Mitchell's horses; Duncan Read, of New York, and his guest, Curtis Cooney of Washington; Frederick Warburg, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wilshire, Jim Skinner, Jack Skinner, Buster Hall, Hugh and Mike Kerr, Buddy Ward, Captain Iselin, Barbara Iselin, W. P. Hulburt, Catherine and Billy Hulburt, Charles Sabin, Duke Tyler, Louis Leith, Forest Dishman, D. O. Furr, jr., Buddy Ward, Miss Jennie Green, of Foxcroft School; Miss Eleanor Mackubin, and 20 girls of the Foxcroft School.

Limitation Is Asked On Lunacy Commission

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Attorney General A. P. Staples today issued an opinion recommending that "until doubt is removed by further legislation," neither justices of the peace nor trial justices sit on lunacy commissions but that this function be left to judges of corporation and circuit courts.

Mr. Staples' opinion, supplementing a previous one in which he held that the trial justice law did not empower these officials to serve on lunacy commissions, was occasioned by an opposite decision recently given by Judge Joseph A. Glasgow in a test case in Staunton Circuit Court.

Sligo Citizens to Meet.

Sligo Park Hills (Md.) Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the Jessup Blair Community House in Silver Spring. After the business session an entertainment program will be presented under direction of Mrs. Richard Barker.

Still Trying!

Prisoner Files 21st Appeal Seeking Freedom.

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—Louis Berman, who took a correspondence school law course during his spare time in prison, today filed his twenty-first application in a Maryland court for a writ of habeas corpus.

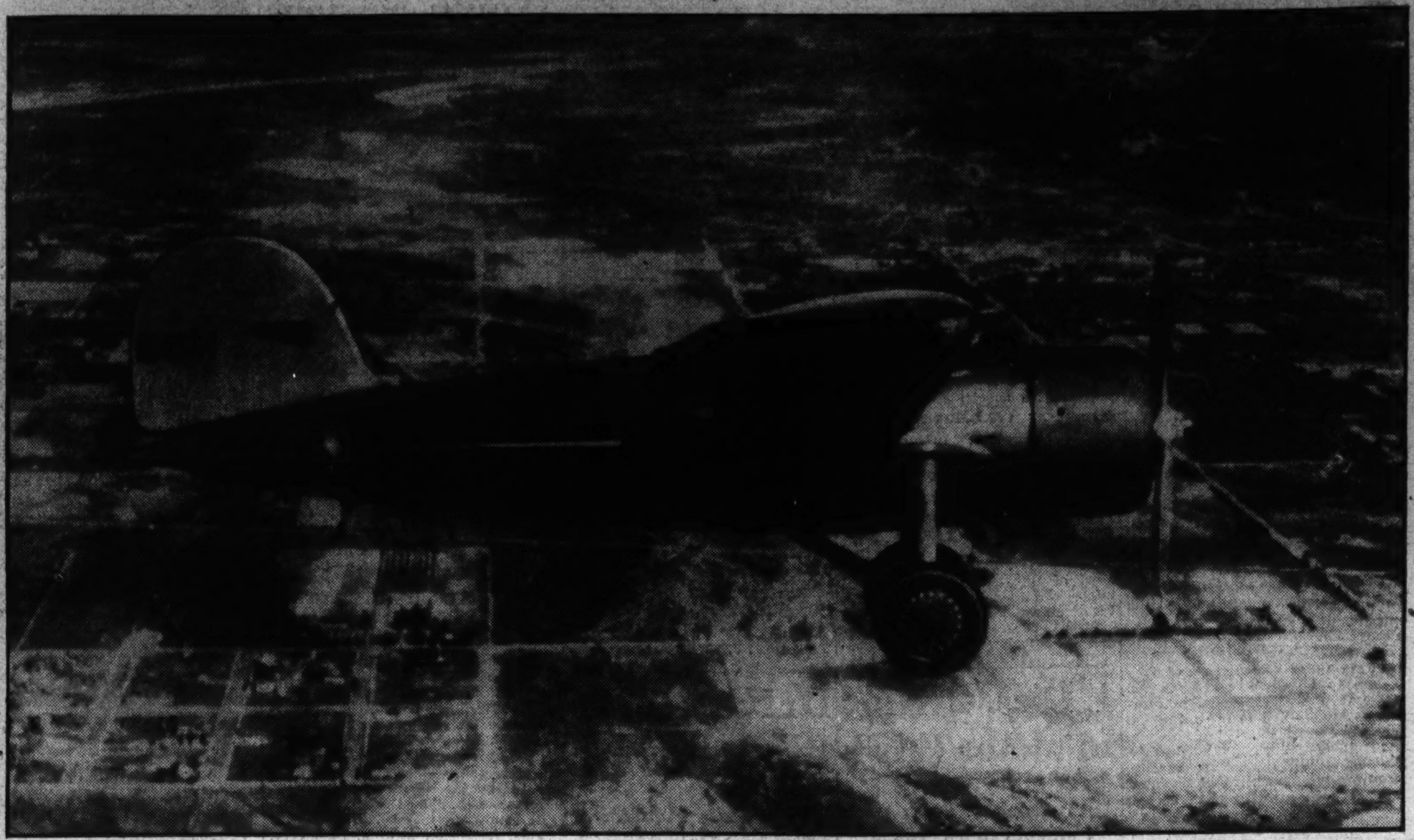
Berman, who is serving a life sentence for murder, was sentenced in 1928. Since that time, he has appeared in various State courts 20 times attempting to gain his freedom on the ground his insanity plea at his first trial was improperly heard.

The latest application was filed in Baltimore City Court before Judge Rowland K. Adams.

Miss Earhart Spans Sea; Banker's Child Menaced + # Day's News Events by Wirephoto + *Reilly Greeted by Crowd; 'Tobacco' Dance Introduced*

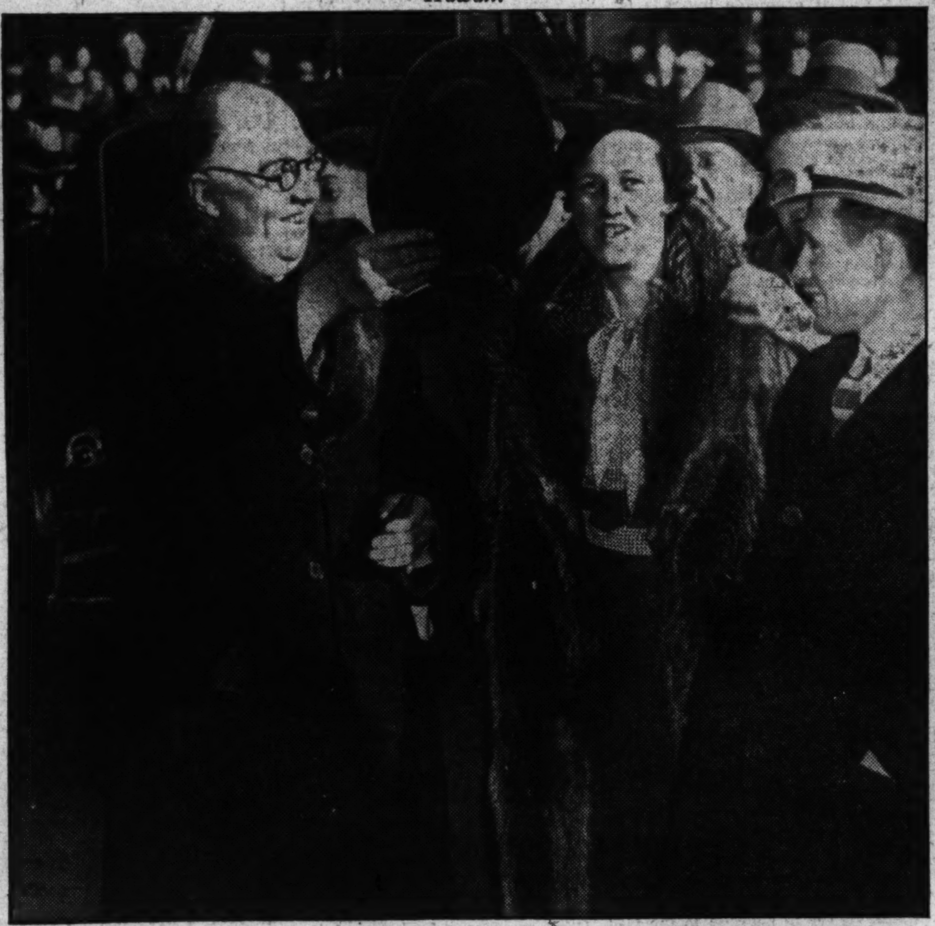
Associated Press Wirephoto.

HONOLULU, T. H.—Amelia Earhart Putnam with her high wing monoplane in which she flew the Pacific yesterday from Hawaii to Oakland, Calif.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

OAKLAND, CALIF.—This is the plane Mrs. Putnam flew to California from Hawaii yesterday. The photograph was made in Califronia before the plane was shipped to Hawaii.

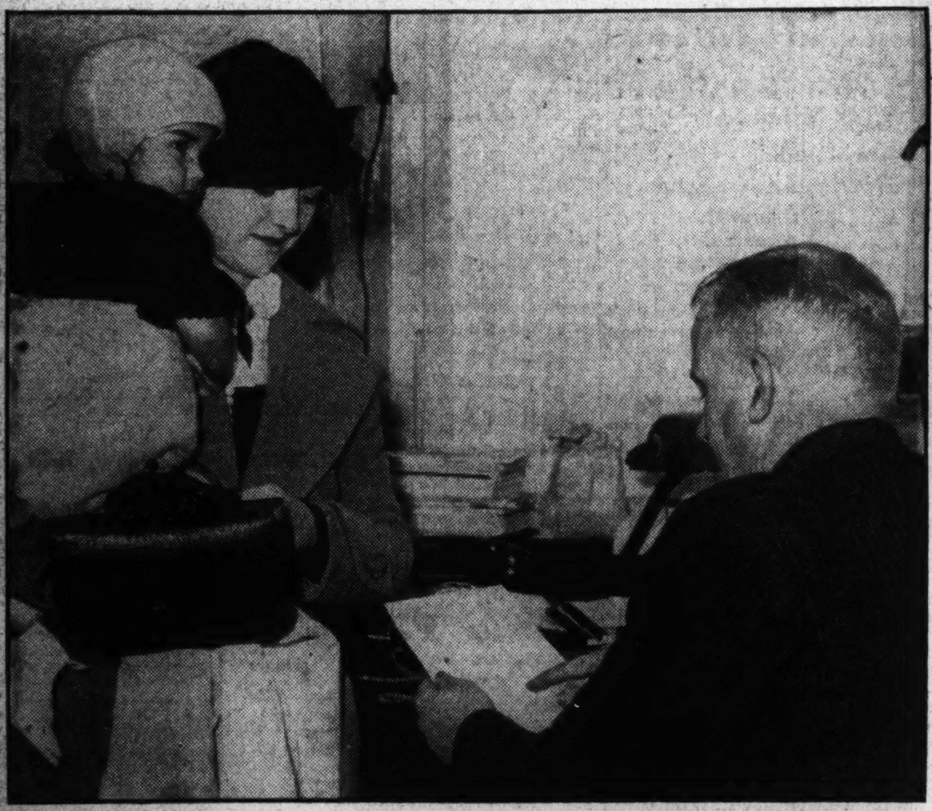


Associated Press Photo.

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—Edward Reilly, Hauptmann defense attorney, genially greets a friend.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, "iron man" of Mexico, shown in Los Angeles for an emergency operation.



Associated Press Photo.

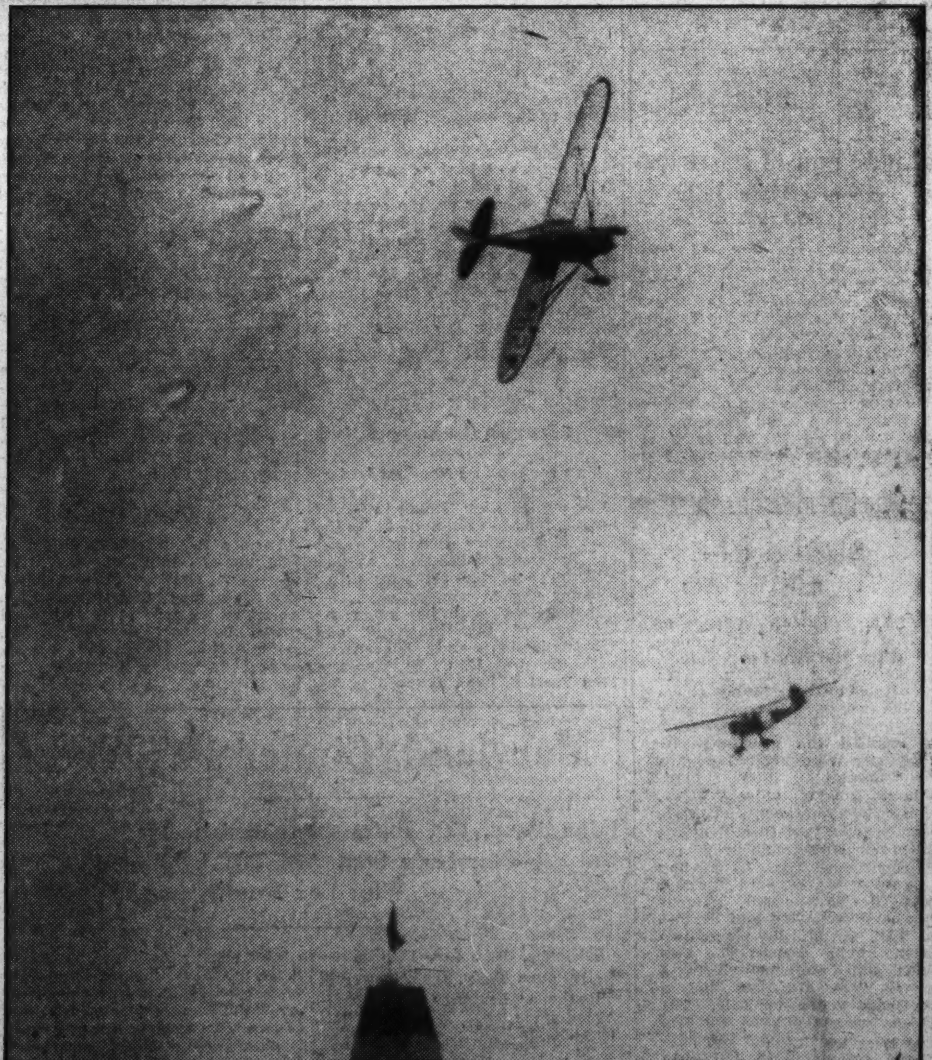
SAARBRUECKEN.—This American woman, Mrs. William Wolf, of Laurelton, N. Y., with her child, is getting information about the vote today on the Saar plebiscite, at a Nazi bureau.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEWTON, MASS.—The safety of Tommy Beal, jr., 6, with his mother, was threatened in a kidnap note received by his banker father.

Associated Press Photo.

TAMPA, FLA.—Senorita Conchita Leona, Spanish dancer, introduces a new dress style—a costume made of tobacco leaves.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

MIAMI, FLA.—Roaring at a record speed of 225 miles an hour, Roger Don Rae won the Green Trophy race in the All-American air races. He is shown turning yesterday at the finish pylon.

Virginia Alumni Council Raps Report, Backs Scholarships

Revolta Ties Ghezzi for Golf Lead

Scores of 68 Are Best in the First Round of $5,000 Event.

Mackenzie Has 74 to Match Hagen and Defending Titlist.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP).—Golf stars in their 20's dominated the play in the opening round of the Los Angeles Open today, as Vic Ghezzi, raw-boned pro from the Deal (N. J.) Golf Club, and Johnny Revolta, wild-haired, but straight-shooting pro from Milwaukee, tied for the lead with scores of 68, two under par.

Tied for second place were two other youngsters, John Perelli, Lake Tahoe, and Dick Metz, bronzed Chicagoan. They traveled the 18 holes at a 69 clip.

Only four of the field of 130 starters took old man par into camp, but Stanley Kertes, Los Angeles; Willie Goggin, San Francisco, and Jimmy Hines, veteran Long Islander, slugged it out on even terms with 70 blows each.

Runyan Tied at 71.

Tied at 71 were Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.; Henry Kaiser, Racine, Wis.; Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., and Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., P. G. A. champion.

The initial round was played under a brilliant sun, but recent rains made the going heavy and there was little roll on the ball. The players were handicapped, too, in many cases by having to putt with mud on their balls, a rule being enforced against cleaning balls on the greens.

Some first-class performers were bracketed in the 72 rung, including Gene Sarazen, who has won practically all possible titles except the Los Angeles Open; Olin Dutra, National Open champion, and Denny Shute, former British Open champion.

Mackenzie Has 74.

Macdonald Smith, who has won the championship four times, was off to an indifferent start with 74. He was in good company in this position, Walter Hagen, Craig Wood, Ky Laffoon, Roland MacKenzie, Willie Hunter, Ted Longworth, Emory Zimmerman, Ray Mangrum, Mike Murra, Orvillee White and Dave Martin having the same score.

Close observers said the winner had to shoot 74 or better in the first round for only once has the ultimate victor used over 74 strokes and gone on to capture the event.

The leaders, Ghezzi and Revolta, reached the same total, but the addition was different. Ghezzi played the first nine holes in par, 35, but came back on the second nine with a sensational 33, two under par. Revolta clipped three strokes from par to go out in 32, but needed 36, one over par, on the incoming journey.

Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee	32	36—68
J. Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif.	34	35—69
Dick Metz, Chicago	33	36—69
Jimmy Hines, Long Island	33	37—70
W. Goggin, San Francisco	34	36—70
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	35	36—71
P. Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	37	34—71
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.	36	36—72
Les Madison, Hollywood	37	35—72
Gene Sarazen, New York	34	38—72
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	38	34—72
Olin Dutra, Brentwood, Calif.	37	35—72
Harry Cooper, Chicago	36	37—73
Eric Seavall, Glendale	38	35—73
H. McSpaden, Kans. City, Kans.	36	37—73
Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif.	35	38—73
*J. Pinger, San Francisco	37	36—73
Lex Robson, Toronto, Canada	37	36—73
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	35	38—73
Ralph Guldahl, Los Angeles	38	35—73
Eddie Loos, Chicago	37	36—73
Roland MacKenzie, Washington	37	37—74
W. Hunter, Culver City, Calif.	37	37—74
Orville White, St. Louis	38	36—74
Dave Martin, Los Angeles	38	36—74
Walter Hagen, Detroit	38	36—74
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	39	35—74
Mac Smith, Los Angeles	38	36—74
Charles Lacey, Long Island	35	39—74
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	37	37—74
*C. Baker, Vancouver, Wash.	38	37—75
*Charles Seaver, Los Angeles	36	39—75
Don Stevens, Los Angeles	38	37—75
*John Dawson, Chicago	38	37—75
*John Depaolo, Los Angeles	38	37—75
Steve Ternyei, Demarest, N. J.	39	37—76
Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach	40	36—76
M. O'Connor, Bellevue, N. J.	37	39—76
*Guy Hanson, Los Angeles	38	38—76
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	39	37—76
*Floyd Sisk, Los Angeles	39	37—76
T. Menafee, San Antonio, Tex.	38	39—77
Sinclair Dean, Los Angeles	38	39—77
Al Feldman, Portland, Oreg.	40	37—77
Chet Beer, Los Angeles	35	42—77
Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne, Ind.	39	39—78
Dick Fry, Alameda, Calif.	37	41—78
*M. McPhale, San Gabriel, Calif.	36	42—78
George Von Elm, Los Angeles	39	39—78
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	41	39—80
*Richard Arlen, Hollywood	49	43—92

*Amateur.

Starts Defense of Links Title

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Macdonald Smith is shown teeing off yesterday in the $5,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament. Smith has won the event four times and is defending champion.

V. P. I. Crushed By Carolina, 29 to 9

Techmen Held to Three Goals From Floor in Year's Opener.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—The University of North Carolina's quintet held Virginia Tech to three goals from the floor here tonight in Tech's season basket ball opener as the visitors scored an easy 29-to-9 victory.

The Tarheels took full advantage of their greater height and experience and showed close-knit guarding throughout the game. They broke through for two shots to Tech's one and showed superior accuracy, particularly in the first half.

Melvin Nelson, a forward, distinguished himself with his sharpshooting and helped swamp the Gobblers by streaking through for five goals. Three charity shots brought his scoring total to 13. He played only in the first half.

Va. Tech.	G	FG	P	North Caro.	G	FG	P
Snead.f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Aiken.f	0	1	1
Mottola.f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Blood.f	1	0	2
Mills.f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	3	13
Day.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Black.c	1	1	3
Pittro.g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	1
Stump.g	0	1	1	[illegible]	0	0	0
				McCachren.g	1	1	3
				Minor.g	0	0	0
				Harris.g	0	0	0
				Kaveny.g	3	0	6
Totals	3	3	9	Totals	11	7	29

St. John's Rallies To Top Elon, 35-25

Lambros Makes 18 Points to Lead in Attack.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). After battling to a 15-to-15 deadlock in the first half, St. John's College put on pressure in the later stages to defeat Elon College tonight, 35 to 25.

Lambros played a great game at forward for the Johnnies, caging the ball eight times from court and twice from the penalty strip for 18 points. The other 17 points registered by St. John's were well distributed among the several players. Tuck and Smith, forwards, and Bradley, center, bore the brunt of the work for the Carolinians.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Elon.	G	FG	P
Sambros.f	8	2	18	Tuck.f	3	0	6
F.DeLisio.f	2	3	7	Smith.f	2	0	4
Ross.f	1	0	2	Askew.f	1	0	2
Tower.c	0	1	1	Bradley.c	2	2	6
Evans.c	0	0	0	Rove.g	1	2	4
Donohue.g	2	1	5	Cheek.g	1	1	3
I.DeLisio.g	1	0	2	Totals	10	5	25
Totals	14	7	35				

Referee—Paul Menton (Loyola).

Bolling Field Defeats Ft. Washington, 34-22

Bolling Field's basket ball team won a Third Corps Area league game last night from Fort Washington, 34 to 22, on the Bolling Field court. Anderson and Stover set the pace for the Aviators with 13 and 11 points respectively. In a preliminary, the Congress Heights five defeated the Fort Washington Reserves, 28 to 19.

Grant Subdues Bell to Take Net Title

Is Victor in Straight Sets; Was Runner-up Last Year to Lott.

MIAMI, Jan. 12 (AP).—The Bantam King of the hard courts, Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, pounded out a straight set victory over Berkeley Bell here today to win the third annual Miami Biltmore tennis tournament, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Grant, No. 10 in the National rankings, thus conquered within two days two players ranked higher than he by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Bell is rated National seventh, while Sidney B. Wood, jr., whom the Atlantan defeated yesterday in the semifinals, is America's No. 2 netsman.

A year ago, on the same court, Grant was runner-up to George M. Lott, jr., of Chicago, now turned professional, for the tournament victory, after the pint-sized Georgian had upset the country's then No. 1 player, Frank X. Shields.

Today's climax brought together two masters of the hard-court game, who fenced through long rallies before hazarding a finishing shot. Grant, holder of the National Clay Courts title, played at the top of his game.

Generals Top Virginia by 30 to 24

Smith Leads the Attack on Cavaliers; Sturm Is High for Losers.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Washington and Lee Sagemen jumped into the lead in the latter part of the first period of a basket ball game here tonight to defeat University of Virginia, 30 to 24.

From a listless start the game picked up when Joe Pette started the scoring with two good shots on a personal foul by Ziesburg. Within three minutes, Ziesburg scored with a foul shot and Sturm made good on two free chances to give Virginia a one-point lead.

The teams were evenly matched although the Washington and Lee squad had a 15-to-11 lead at the half. In the middle of the second half the generals began to pull away, but as the final whistle sounded the Savaliers were in the midst of a comeback.

Charlie Smith, all-Southern center, was high score man with thirteen points, followed by Sturm, with eight. They were the outstanding performers of the game.

Just to make it an all-local night, the Washington and Lee freshmen defeated the Cavalier Frosh, 22 to 12, in a curtain-raiser.

W. and Lee.	G	FG	P	Virginia.	G	FG	P
Pette.f	2	3	7	Rogers.f	0	1	1
Smith.f	6	1	13	Strum.f	3	2	8
Richardson.c	0	1	1	Male.f	1	0	2
Ellis.c	1	0	2	Zeisburg.c	0	1	1
Iler.g	2	1	5	Abbit.c	1	1	3
Field.g	1	0	2	Gist.g	2	1	5
				Marret.g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30	Booker.g	2	0	4
				Totals	9	6	24

Basket Ball Scores

Navy, 33; Columbia, 24.
Army, 33; Colgate, 26.
Baltimore U., 40; Gallaudet, 18.
St. Lawrence, 28; Buffalo, 20.
North Carolina, 29; V. P. I., 9.
Baldwin-Wallace, 24; Akron, 22.
Purdue, 39; Chicago, 21.
Manhattan, 33; Georgetown, 27.
Washington Col., 38; W. Maryland, 26.
Tennessee, 39; Tulane, 27.
Iowa, 38; Northwestern, 35.
Oklahoma, 33; Missouri, 29.
Texas, 44; Baylor, 23.
Carleton, 26; St. Olaf, 25.
Nebraska, 32; Iowa State, 31.
Drake, 41; Washburn, 28.
Wisconsin, 30; Indiana, 23.
Princeton, 29; Cornell, 27.
West Virginia, 37; Salem, 24.
Minnesota, 31; Michigan, 24.
Michigan State, 34; Western Reserve, 33.
Oberlin, 27; Denison, 25.
Defiance, 41; Cedarville, 23.
Findlay, 45; Toledo St. John's, 42.
Ohio University, 34; Miami, 31.
Marietta, 40; Capital, 34.
Notre Dame, 30; Butler, 29.
Temple, 45; Pittsburgh, 38.
Syracuse, 40; Rutgers, 35.
Yale, 41; Penn Military, 23.
Dickinson, 54; Lehigh, 23.
Clemson, 43; Georgia Tech, 29.
Illinois, 44; Ohio, 23.
Westchester, 46; Kutztown, 26.
St. John's, 35; Elon, 25.
Penn State, 32; Juniata, 22.
N. Y. U., 26; Fordham, 24.
St. John's, 32; Niagara, 20.
Stevens Point, 26; Swarthmore, 23.
Penn, 30; Dartmouth, 22.
Lowell Textile, 44; M. I. T., 25.
Mass. State, 26; Williams, 24.
Haverford, 30; Phila. Textile, 9.
Amherst, 45; Clark, 17.
Trinity, 39; Worcester, 14.

Hockey Results

Montreal Canadiens, 3; Montreal Maroons, 2.
N. Y. Rangers, 3; N. Y. Americans, 1.
Toronto, 5; Chicago, 1.

Va. Ringmen Win From Harvard

6,000 Watch Cavaliers Take Six Battles Out of Eight.

Hahn, Women, Caplan, Cramer Triumph by TKO Route.

By Bill McCormick.
(Post Staff Writer).

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 12 The Virginia boxing team which has ruled as Southern Conference champion for the past five years, launched its campaign for re-election to the seat of power in 1935 with a bang here tonight by spanking a group of Harvard mitten pushers, 6-to-2.

A capacity crowd of 6,000 was on hand to give vent to college enthusiasm as the Cavalier clouters won four of their six victories on knockouts of the technical variety, which count just as much in the record as cold knockouts, and lost one of their bouts on a very dubious decision.

Archie Hahn, two-time winner of the Southern Conference pee-wee championship; Maynard Womer, another champion; Mortimer Caplan, a hitherto unknown quantity, and Fred Cramer, a new-comer, scored in the abbreviated bouts. Peter Ward, Crimson lightweight, and Gordon Robertson, Harvard light heavyweight, were the two who kept Virginia from having a perfect score for the evening.

Hahn Stops Rival.

Hahn scored a second round technical knockout over John Kotarelos, of Harvard, to launch the Cavaliers into the 1935 season. Both battlers filed around a bit for a few minutes, but the Crimson clouter suddenly opened up with two deadly fists, which Hahn practically disregarded until he decided to ram a few hard lefts to the midsection to almost, but not quite, even the round at the ball.

Hahn floored Kotarelos for a nine count early in the second session with a well-placed and well-timed right uppercut to the chin whiskers. The Harvard hammerer rose, only to run into a left hook which again dropped him to the canvas. Kotarelos crawled crawled about the ring, seeking to maneuver himself to an advantageous position as he accepted the second toll, but his maneuvering went for naught. Archie just boxed a bit, then staggered him with a left hook to the jaw that forcer Referee Ed Brockman to call a halt.

Gordon Rainey, Virginia's 125-pounder, picked up where Hahn left off by pounding out a nice, clean-cut decision over James Kumer, a Havahder. Rainey went to work in a hurry, staggering the Crimson lad with a right to the jaw before the bell had finished clanking. He followed with another, then pummeled Kumer with both hands to teach him respect for a Virginian. After Kumer had become very respectful, Rainey coasted through the round.

Rainey to Front.

Rainey uncorked a sizzling left hook and two-fisted body attack in the second and third rounds, which were his beyond doubt.

Peter Ward scored the first, and perhaps only, legitimate win for the Harvards in the 135-pound class by demonstrating complete mastery over Marion Brooks, a newcomer to the Virginia team. Brooks at first could find no antidote for Ward's left, but he soon discovered a right answered the purpose admirably. Just as he got his right working smoothly, he ran into a Harvard right which floored him for nine.

Ward dropped Brooks for another nine count early in the second round with another right to the jaw. The Virginian dragged himself off the floor, ducked under the Harvard lad's leads and pumped both hands to the brisket in a most disconcerting manner that would have won him the round excepting for the knockdown.

Brooks fought valiantly, but futilely in the third, to take the round and the fight in the opinion of most of the crowd, but not on the Post score sheet.

Womer Easy Victor.

Maynard Womer, two fisted welterweight conference champion, accounted for Virginia's second knockout by forcing the referee to signal "desist" in the third round

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

Discussing Vandy's Grid Future

Associated Press Photo.

Ray Morrison (right) Southern Methodist football coach, who is likely to become head coach at Vanderbilt, is shown talking over Vandy's prospects with Dan McGugin, who resigned as grid mentor at the Nashville institution after a long period of service.

Perry Beaten, Hints He'll Turn Pro

British Ace Is Routed by Crawford in 4 Sets Before 10,000.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 12 (AP).—Fred Perry, of England, today lost the Australian singles tennis championship to Jack Crawford, Anzac ace, and immediately started a new wave of speculation concerning his prospects of turning professional either as a player or motion picture actor.

Showing unmistakable signs of tiring mentally and physically under the strain of his campaign and lacking control, the world champion Briton bowed in four sets to the Australian Davis cup star, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

They played their match for the title Perry wrested from Crawford last year, when he also won the Wimbledon championship and the American crown, before a packed stadium of 10,000 spectators in furnace-like atmosphere. The heat did not retard the players—on the contrary, it added to the fury of the competition after a slow first set.

May Be Last Time.

"This may be the last time Crawford and I will meet," Perry said as he headed for the showers. Although he declined to amplify the remark, friends here accepted it as an indication that he had decided to turn professional, venturing forth either as a paid court player or as a movie performer.

"It was not a great match," Perry said, "but Crawford got in more winners than I did. My chance of winning went in the third set. Crawford returned what I thought was a 'put-away' shot and prevented me from gaining a 4 to 1 lead in games."

More aggressive and taking advantage of Crawford's serving lapses, Perry swept through the first set in short order but with the opening of the second chapter Crawford kept his first service ball in the court and drilled away at Perry's backhand with powerful drives.

Takes Lead in Set.

Perry stepped out in the third set and quickly won three of the first four games and then Crawford

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Northwestern Grid Post to Waldorf

Former Kansas State Pilot Named; Ingwerson His Assistant.

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 12 (AP).—Northwestern's search for a new head football coach ended today with the selection of Lynn O. Waldorf, of Kansas State College.

Waldorf's selection was announced tonight by Kenneth L. Wilson, Northwestern's athletic director, after a day of rapid-fire action on the task of naming a successor to Richard E. (Dick) Hanley, who resigned several weeks ago.

At the same time, Wilson said that Burt Ingwerson, former University of Iowa head coach, and until recently an assistant at Louisiana State University, would become Waldorf's first assistant.

Announcement Withheld.

Negotiations for Waldorf's transfer from Kansas State College to Northwestern were virtually completed at noon today, but official announcement was held up while Wilson sought to obtain approval of the selection from John Hardin, chairman of the board of trustees, who is in California. Hardin's approval was received by telegram tonight.

The new Northwestern coach was a star tackle of Syracuse University's powerful 1922-23-24 teams, coached by John F. (Chick) Meehan. He was named twice on the late Walter Camp's second All-America teams.

Hunch at Races Nets $854.40

New Orleans, Jan. 12 (AP).—L. P. Erskine, of Waukegan, Ill., visiting his nephew, Coach "Doc" Erskine, of Loyola University, played a hunch at the Fair Grounds race track here yesterday and collected $854.40 for a $2 ticket, the longest odds of the season at the local track.

The pay-off came on the daily double, which saw Doc Oster winner in the second race, and Double Nugget in the third. Erskine held the only ticket on the combination.

Prize Holdout In '34, Bolton Is Signed

Catcher Fills Key Position in Nats' Plans; Second Baseman Added.

CLIFF BOLTON, the last Washington player to sign a 1934 contract, was the ninth player to put his signature on 1935 papers. President Clark Griffith announced last night that Bolton's signed document had been received in the afternoon mail.

Griffith said that the stocky little receiver had received a slight increase in salary and was entirely satisfied with the new contract.

The promising catcher of 1933 was the heavyweight holdout last season. Although only a few hundred dollars separated Bolton's demands from the offer made him by the Washington Club's president, the North Carolinian stuck by his figure and remained at his home in High Point to conduct a country store. It was not until early September that Bolton's salary demands were met. Reporting in excellent condition, he was inserted in the regular line-up without delay and the catching worries of Griffith and Manager Joe Cronin were ended.

Bolton hit at a brisk clip and his catching was an improvement over that of the previous year. In fact, his work graduated him to the post of No. 1 catcher on the Nats' staff and he fits a key position in Manager Bucky Harris' plans for the coming campaign.

The envelope bearing Bolton's contract also brought the news that the player's father had just died. The elder Bolton also lived at High Point.

President Griffith also announced the Nats had acquired Johnny Mihalic, a second baseman, who showed a lot of promise with Chattanooga last year.

All-Miami Golf Final As Minkley Is Defeated

Miami, Jan. 12 (AP).—The Midwinter Golf Final became a Miami affair as the surviving visitor, Arnold Minkley, of Cleveland, was eliminated today in the semifinal round.

McKinley, the medalist, was defeated by Curtis Bryan, jr., of Miami, 3 and 2. He meets Bob Gormley for the title.

Harrison Faces Hard Task to Equal '34

Boasts Average of 124-9; Ended Last Season With 124-24.

FOR the next 13 weeks, or the second half of the District League season, Joe Harrison, No. 1 ranking duckpin shooter of the country, must turn in some fancy scores if he is to equal his last season record average of 124-24. Moreover, it will require some remarkable rolling if he hopes to better the all-time mark of 124-41 held by Earl McPhilomy.

At the end of the first half last week, the Occidental Restaurant captain pulled up with 124-9. This means he will have to step along at a terrific pace the remainder of the campaign, shooting the equivalent of 13 sets of 375. Should he accomplish this, he will better McPhilomy's record by 7 pins.

Eddie Espey Drops.

What promised to be a real battle for the individual honors between Harrison and Eddie Espey fizzled out when Espey turned in his lowest set of the season, a 306, at King Pin. Harrison likewise was off color somewhat, collecting but 347 of the elusive maples. Espey skidded his average to 123-21, dropping 66 pins.

But while the New Center Market shooter failed in the District League he did an about-face in the National Capital. With Sholl's Cafe he turned in a brilliant 396 to lead a charge that swept Georgetown Avenue Grill, which gave the Shollmen a tie for the league lead with Heurich Brewers.

King Pin Climbs.

King Pin intensified the pennant scramble at the Lucky Strike drives by trimming the Times three tilts, placing half a game back of the leaders.

Occidental Restaurant is safely entrenched in first place of the District League. Last week they opened the gap between them and New Center Market to five games by whitewashing Convention Hall while Howard Parson's 173 string gave King Pin its lone win from the Marketmen.

Tennessee Grid Job to Britton

Neyland's Assistant to Keep Present Staff.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 12 (AP).—William Hamilton Britton, who, as assistant coach, aided Maj. Robert R. Neyland in lifting the lowly University of Tennessee football team to a place among the nation's leaders, today was named head football coach by the university athletic council.

Other members of the present coaching staff were retained. Col. Paul B. Parker again will serve as line coach and athletic director. John Barnhill was renamed freshman coach and Hugh Faust will continue as assistant freshman coach and scout. All accepted one-year contracts.

Conference Withdrawal Is Urged

Divorcing of Athletic Heads From Faculty Also Proposed.

Managers Board Favors Special Report With 4 Reservations.

(By Post Staff Correspondent).

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 12.—With the adoption of three radical resolutions, the advisory council of the alumni association today laid the matter of adjusting the University of Virginia's "slipshod and irresponsible manner of conducting athletic affairs" squarely at the doorstep of the Board of Visitors, governing body of the institution.

The resolutions, adopted after a stormy all-day session, provided:

First—That the principles embodied in the White report, a plan drawn by a special committee for a reorganization of the athletic administrative structure, be flatly rejected.

Second—That the university should take all steps necessary to "prevent the attraction to other institutions of needy youngsters who might naturally be expected to attend the university by providing scholarships and employments" and should disassociate itself from the Southern Conference and other associations whose obligations are in conflict with such methods.

Not Faculty Member.

Third—That no person employed by the University of Virginia primarily for his athletic ability and knowledge in connection with intercollegiate athletics should be a member of the faculty.

Resolutions offered by Robert Tunstall, of Richmond, and Paul Barringer, of New York, calling for the adoption of the principles of institutional control of athletics which formed the backbone of the White report, were voted down.

Adoption of the White report, which was the result of almost a year's research on the part of a committee appointed by President John L. Newcomb, would have vested control of athletics solely in the faculty, depriving both the student body and alumni of any voice in the conduct of sports.

Provides for Board.

The resolution which supplanted the recommendation of the White committee was offered by Gibson Hobbs, of Lynchburg, and provides that control of all intercollegiate athletics be vested in a board composed of members of the faculty, alumni and students, the majority of whom shall be faculty members. The president of the university, under the resolution, must be one of the faculty representatives. The alumni placed a check rein on themselves and the student body with the proviso that the majority of members of the controlling board shall be members of the faculty.

The resolution to scholarships and withdrawal from the Southern Conference was offered by Andrew D. Christians, of Richmond, and, like Hobbs', was adopted overwhelmingly. It leaves responsibility for taking steps to issue scholarships to desirable students and athletes squarely up to the university. The clause providing for withdrawal from the conference generally was accepted as a threatening gesture, meaning "We'll do business our way, and if you don't like, we'll withdraw."

Not Responsible to Alumni.

The resolution calling for divorcement of all athletic heads from the faculty generally is believed to have come as the result of some opposition to the present director of athletics, James Driver, and a desire on the part of many alumni to have his position removed from faculty jurisdiction. At present, the athletic director is in no way responsible to the alumni. This resolution, also proposed by Hobbs, was carried without a dissenting vote.

The resolutions were formally presented to the board of visitors, who were holding a special meeting to consider the White report, late this afternoon. The resolutions were received and tabled for consideration later, probably at a special meeting tomorrow.

Christian's proposal regarding scholarships was accepted after a long debate in which practically every phase of "recruiting" athletes and Southern Conference conditions was discussed.

Value of Scholarship.

Hobbs first opened the subject by offering a resolution recommending that the value of alumni scholarships be set at not less than $150 a year for students from the State of Virginia and $350 a year for out-of-State scholars.

Followed a lengthly discussion regarding the propriety of issuing scholarships to athletes who would be required to sign the Southern Conference eligibility certificate. The certificate asks, "Do you receive remuneration of any kind for your service on any athletic team of this institution?"

Judge Richard D. Wilson, of Petersburg, delivered an impassioned plea in favor of the students on such scholarships, stating they could not truthfully answer "no" to the question if they were on athletic scholarships and immediately would be barred from intercollegiate competition if they answered yes. The Christian resolution then was offered and adopted.

Julian Hill, of Richmond, was elected president of the advisory council, succeeding T. Munford Boyd, of Charlottesville. John Bat-

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Gallico Finds Fight Fans Look and Act Alike, Even at Bouts in Musty, Dusty Rome Club

Cheer Favorites and Hiss Villains and You'll Be Acceptable.

By Paul Gallico.

ROME, Jan. 6 (By Mail).—You can not keep a dyed-in-the-wool fight fan away from a brawl, no matter where he is, and so when I saw there were professional prize fights scheduled at the Theatre Jovinelli in Rome, I bought tickets—bought them, mind you—and went.

But first, I should tell you that I was warned not to go, that the place was rough and evil and tough, that the people who went there were ill-disposed toward foreigners, hardened riff-raff who resented the odor of Virginia tobacco (Americans abroad eventually wind up smoking the home brands and paying 56 cents a pack for them), and that it was all in all no place for a respectable young man.

I do not know what my friendly advisers thought I was used to at home. Fight crowds look, smell and act alike in any language. Even a gentleman, if he will cheer the favorites and hiss the villains, can melt into them homogeneously. True, in New York's Madison Square Garden, the polloi are marooned on the top shelf, but that isn't the only fight club to which I go.

Roman Style Prevails.

As its name signifies, the Teatro Jovinelli is an old theater—yes, a very old one, musty, dusty, dirty and dark, circular in shape with boxes running all around, supported by pillars and slim columns in the Roman style. Somehow those side

Referee Has Full Control of Italian Contests, It Is Revealed.

boxes going straight up into the air with the people apparently painted into them kept reminding me of a Punch and Judy theater. The stage is high, bordered by a straight row of footlights which remain dark. The ring is pitched on the stage.

The ring is incredibly small, apparently no more than 14 feet inside. The ring posts are square wooden posts, and the ring ropes are swathed in what seem to be dirty linen rags—colored, apparently aimless wrappings, no two strands matching, salvaged from the rag bag. The canvas, of course, is more grayish black than white and

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

Kearney Will Bet on Anything Except Football; 'Too Tough'

By George Kirksey.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Tom Kearney has made his first line of winter book odds on the Kentucky Derby. Before the race is run in May he'll handle about $100,000 in future bets—"Play or pay."

His first odds make Chance Sun an 8-to-1 favorite, with Commonwealth, Nellie Flag, Omaha, Psychic Bid and Balladier held at 12 to 1.

But this story isn't about the Kentucky Derby winter book. It's about Tom Kearney (pronounced Carney). In his little insignificant looking cigar store on Twelfth Boulevard, St. Louis, Kearney probably handles more wagers than any other man in the world.

Bets come to him from every State, Canada, Mexico, England, Europe, and many remote parts of the world. He'll take a bet on almost anything except football. The bulk of the bets made with him are on horses, baseball, and fights.

Too Hard to Figure.

"I used to bet on football, but I gave it up," said Kearney. "It's too hard to figure the odds, and you get too many 1-10 shots."

Kearney is 64, and is all-Irish although he was born in Carondelet, a German settlement in St. Louis. He got his start in gambling by betting on the horses.

"I saw the strength of the other end," comments Kearney, "So I decided to be a percentage player. I don't gamble. I believe in percentage. Instead of walking around the block I believe in taking the short cut. I used to book high but I don't any more. I take more bets of smal-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Stand Pat Equals Track Record in Feature at Tropical Park

4-Year-Old Winner by 5 Lengths

Earl Porter, Favorite, Is Third as Howard Takes Place.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP).—Stand Pat, sterling four-year-old from the Canadian owned stable of E. F. Seagram, repeated his recent galloping victory in the Gulf Stream handicap and equalled Sabula's mile and a sixteenth track record of 1:43 flat here today. The son of John P. Grier, favorite at $4.20 for a $2.00 ticket, romped home by five lengths. J. W. Parrish's Howard was second, a half length before the highly regarded three-year-old, Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks' Earl Porter.

This, the last Saturday program of the Gables Racing Association's early session, was the "biggest" day of the meeting, both from a financial and artistic standpoint. Early betting indicated a mutuels handle of possibly $225,000, which would easily top last Thursday's high mark of $195,090.

Earl Porter Beaten.

Earl Porter, which has been spoken of as one of the leading Florida derby hopefuls although not named in the original nominations for the Hialeah Park fixture picked up twelve pounds over his last start a winning one. He got a "bust" at the break and Earl Porter, after whom the colt was named, let the genie colt set the pace for about five furlongs, a departure from the Fairbanks representative's customary style of running.

Stand Pat, with Tommy Malley hunched in the saddle, followed hard up by Halley let the colt open up at the far turn just long enough to spurt into the lead. The colt drew off by himself around the bend and was merely toying with the field in the home lane. Howard closed fast on the inside and nipped Earl Porter in the last few strides.

It seemed as if everybody at the Gables course today had heard about the merit of William Ziegler jr.'s brand new juvenile, Wha Hae. The son of Jock, making his debut in the three furlong event for maiden colts and geldings of the juvenile division that opened the program, went postward at two to five. He won with ease, beating James City by two lengths in :35 3/5. Top Tax was a length farther back. The latter jumped away to a two lengths advantage over Wha Hae but the favorite ran past his rival entering the last sixteenth and drew off.

Repeal Gets Home.

Repeal, Capt. Jerry and Victorium came down to the finish line noses apart in the second race, each of the trio closing at every especial odds. Repeal was slow to get away, but reaching contention at the far turn, he responded willingly to strong urging in the stretch and barely beat out Capt. Jerry. The latter nosed out Victorium right on the money. Dancing Boy, Critchfield up, made a dismal showing for a choice. The winner paid $14.90.

Merovech, hustled along from the start by the midget Georgie Watson, was an easy victor in the third. He led all the way and, although stumbling badly near the finish, won by three lengths. Caw Caw, slight favorite over the winner, broke last in the poor start. He had to close an immense gap to earn the place by another three lengths from Candle Fly, which also broke slowly. Merovech returned $7.60.

Dark War Scores.

Dark War, a 5-to-1 chance, had entirely too much speed for the sprinters in the fourth dash. The mare saluted the judges with two lengths to spare over Our David, while the heavily backed Scotch Gold was nosed out for second money. Apprentice Jimmy Lynch broke Dark War with the top flight and lost no time swinging his mount into a daylight lead which never was menaced.

Tractable and Crackle had the issue between them all the way in the six furlongs of the fifth, with the former prevailing by a half length in a hard drive. Volta Maid, the choice, made up some ground to be third, Daylight behind. Crackle set a speedy pace and although holding on with good courage, could not withstand Tractable's final bid. The latter paid $14.90.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Saturday, January 12, 1935 (Associated Press).

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds; maiden colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:59½. Off at 2:00. Winner, William Ziegler Jr.'s b. c. (2), by Jock—Nancy Aiken. Trained by J. P. Schorr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:35 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
WHA HAE	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pascuma	[illegible]
JAMES CITY	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hunter	[illegible]
TOP TAX	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Merritt	[illegible]
CAITIFF	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gilbert	[illegible]
CLOSING TIME	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	J. Renick	[illegible]
RUFFY	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Merritt	[illegible]
EFINIQUE	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GUARANTY	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHA HAE, $2.80, $2.60, $3.00; JAMES CITY, $3.90, $3.60; TOP TAX, $9.00.

WHA HAE is a nice looking colt. He ran green all the way, but when he settled down he easily drew away and won nicely in hand. JAMES CITY, well up, but was cleared a bit wide entering stretch. TOP TAX broke running, displayed keen speed for a quarter-mile, then tired. He is sure to improve. CAITIFF closed a big gap. EFINIQUE ran out on turn.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. Claiming price, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, E. A. Smith's b. g. (4), by Ed Crump—Ballarantin. Trained by W. H. Denham. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:40.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
REPEAL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	E. Smith	$6.45
CAPT. JERRY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Merritt	3.85
VICTORIUM	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dupre	20.05
DANCING BOY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Critchfield	1.40
MATAH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Porter	21.70
ST. CHRISTOPHER	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	35.85
MODERN ACE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Watson	3.95
HINDE STAR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gilbert	61.55
MELOY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	34.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REPEAL, $14.90, $6.60, $5.70; CAPT. JERRY, $4.50, $5.30; VICTORIUM, $9.40.

REPEAL was allowed to rate along for the first half-mile, began to move up turning out of back stretch, came around field and, closing gamely, was up to win in final stride. CAPT. JERRY, well up all the way, held on gamely. VICTORIUM, showing a world of speed, set fast pace and made a game effort. DANCING BOY was miserably ridden. ST. CHRISTOPHER had no mishap.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. Claiming price, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:04½. Winner, Miss L. C. White's b. g., by Pharamond II—Abstention. Trained by J. Goree. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MEROVECH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	G. Watson	$2.80
CAW CAW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dupre	2.75
CANDLE FLY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	80.70
ST. OMER	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Critchfield	4.50
CABOCHON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Porter	6.35
BLONDINO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fallon	86.90
SALISBURY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Merritt	5.15
SWIMALONG	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEROVECH, $7.60, $3.70, $3.50; CAW CAW, $4.60, $3.40; CANDLE FLY, $20.80.

MEROVECH hustled into lead going into first turn and, perfectly rated along to head of stretch, drew away easily, but stumbled 20 yards from the finish and almost went down. CAW CAW was rough at the break, but the poor start caused his defeat. He was forced to make up too much ground. CANDLE FLY trailed far back to the far turn, where he closed with a rush. ST. OMER showed a smart race. CABOCHON tired badly. SALISBURY was outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600. Claiming price, $1,250. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:39. Winner, A. G. Tumin's br. m. (5), by Traumer—Sun Thor. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DARK WAR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lynch	$5.00
OUR DAVID	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Merritt	5.40
SCOTCH GOLD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.85
CHIEF A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.20
SCREEN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parvin	16.25
WEDDING RING	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	J. Renick	8.75
FIRE REEL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fallon	26.50
PEACE TREATY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Winters	*49.45
LIBERTY OAK	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16.50
MINT PARAGON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lindberg	*
NAWAB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hainesworth	*
MISS RINEHART	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McManus	136.30

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK WAR, $12.00, $7.40, $4.50; OUR DAVID, $9.00, $5.30; SCOTCH GOLD, $3.30.

DARK WAR was sent to the front, displayed good speed and held on well. OUR DAVID was on the inside and finished fast. SCOTCH GOLD, on the outside all the way, closed a big gap. CHIEF A. tired badly in final furlong. SCREEN had no mishap.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. Claiming prices, $2,750 to $2,250. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:11½. Off at 4:14. Winner, C. W. Gale's ch. f. (5), by Sun Falls—Henrietta Wildair. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRACTABLE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	C. Smith	$6.45
CRACKLE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parvin	4.35
VOLTA MAID	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lynch	1.80
FEUDAL LORD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	G. Watson	11.25
FIRE SPRITE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.10
NIGHT SPRITE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30.75
HAGGERSON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pichon	135.55
DELANO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McDermott	154.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRACTABLE, $14.90, $6.70, $3.00; CRACKLE, $5.10, $3.80; VOLTA MAID, $2.60.

TRACTABLE, running in his best form, followed pace to the stretch, where he closed fast, caught CRACKLE at the sixteenth pole and won drawing away. CRACKLE got away well, set a fast pace, saved ground and held on well. VOLTA MAID was slow to get into her stride, came around field and finished fast. FEUDAL LORD failed to show any speed. NIGHT SPRITE never was a factor. HAGGERSON outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. The Gulf Stream Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won galloping; place, driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:44. Winner, E. F. Seagram's ch. c. (4), by John P. Grier—Low Degree. Trained by F. Gilpin. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43 (equals track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAND PAT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Malley	$1.10
HOWARD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	G. Watson	6.30
EARL PORTER	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Porter	6.35
MAJOR GENERAL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. Renick	12.90
SABULA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mattioli	4.85
CHASTITY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAND PAT, $4.20, $2.90, $2.30; HOWARD, $5.00, $3.80; EARL PORTER, $3.00.

STAND PAT had his weight well, and was under stout restraint to the far turn, where he was sent to the lead and, drawing away, won galloping. HOWARD was badly outrun for the first half-mile, then came through on the inside and finished fast. EARL PORTER set the pace for the first five furlongs, then tired. MAJOR GENERAL [illegible]. SABULA never a factor. CHASTITY was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $800. The Weohrakapka. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:14. Off at 5:15. Winner, F. Spalding's blk. c. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Grace Troxler. Trained by W. G. Merion. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:04 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WISE PRINCE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Merritt	$2.60
HOPE TO DO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. Renick	3.00
EVERGOLD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Porter	1.15
CROUT AU POT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parvin	16.55
FIRE MASK	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fallon	†13.70
DON MANUEL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pulled up	Corbett	†

†J. Howard-Coldstream Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE PRINCE, $7.20, $3.60, $2.60; EVERGOLD, $4.10, $2.60; HOPE TO DO, $2.20.

WISE PRINCE got away fast, raced HOPE TO DO into defeat in the first half-mile, then drew away and won nicely in hand. EVERGOLD, outrun to stretch, finished with a rush. HOPE TO DO had plenty of speed for three furlongs, then tired. CROUT AU POT is sure to improve over this effort. DON MANUEL was pulled up.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700. Claiming prices, $2,000 to $1,750. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:47. Winner, F. Gilpin's b. f. (4), by Ladkin—Cypera. Trained by F. Gilpin. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LONG BIT	110	6	4	4²	4²	2⁴	2³	1½	R. Watson	$2.50
SKY LAD	111	4	3	3¹	2½	1½	1½	2²	Wall	4.65
BRASS MONKEY	112	1	6	6	6	6	3⁵	3³	Porter	4.65
CHANCE FLIGHT	110	3	2	2ʰ	1ʰ	3²	4⁴	4⁸	G. Watson	3.85
DORIS B.	105	2	1	1ʰ	3½	4½	5³	5¹	Lynch	12.90
VESTED POWER	110	5	5	5¹⁰	5⁵	5½	6	6	S. Renick	4.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LONG BIT, $7.00, $3.60, $2.60; SKY LAD, $5.50, $3.60; BRASS MONKEY, $3.10.

LONG BIT much the best. He was rated off the early pace to the far turn, where he moved up with a rush, assumed lead in stretch and won going away. SKY LAD was sent to the front early and tired badly in final drive. BRASS MONKEY, badly outrun as usual in early part, came through on inside and was a fast-going third. CHANCE FLIGHT had more early speed than usual. DORIS B. never a contender. VESTED POWER lacked speed.

Derby Day in '35—Crowd Yells, 'They're Off!' Commonwealth Wins, Crystal Gazer Finds

Comes From Last Place to Fulfill Forecasts of Marylanders.

By Walter Haight.

IT'S Derby Day. Beautiful women and handsome men crowd the stands. The band toots. The track runs out of programs. Long lines wind their way back from the betting booths. The infield generally given over to the stable boys and hangers-on is jammed with paid customers today. Perhaps it rained in the morning. But the sun is shining now.

The horses, led by the red bedecked outrider, come out of the paddock gate. All heads are turned to the right. Like a crazy multicolored snake, the horses parade up the stretch. A frisky young animal, unable to suppress a desire to run, breaks out of the line. Despite the efforts of his jockey, he darts away. Here and there one of the field stops and has to be urged along even at a walk. They arrive at the post. A weaving, whirling group of horses, jockeys and bright-colored satin. At the direction of the starter, men are assigned to the unruly youngsters. And then comes that shriek, identified in the story books as "they're off!"

The Crowd Howls.

They thunder down the first straight-away. The crowd howls. The short man standing on the seat half way up the stands sees only the back of a woman's hat, but a Derby is being run and he howls, too. They bank the first turn. There is now a definite leader. There is a group of three just perhaps a length away. Farther back than you could throw a stone runs a long-legged and somewhat gangling colt. On his back sits a strong rider. The boy's hands are drawn into his waist. He has a powerful hold on the reins. The colt wants to run faster. The boy's grip says, "Wait." The field dashes up the back stretch. The leader has begun his slide to the bottom of the race charts. But one of the nearby group takes up the pace-setting. The first horse reaches the far turn. Surely the victory lies in that leading cluster of horses.

The Gangling Colt.

Back in the field, the long-legged, gangling colt is asked for speed. The jockey's hands slide up his brown neck. He has his head now. He's going to the outside. They're nearing the stretch. A pink-and-yellow blouse and a pink hat go streaking around horses. Up, up, up he comes. They're in the stretch. It's the battle of horses and jockeys on down to the wire. They're giving their all. On, on, on comes the brown colt. It's the sixteenth pole and two sets of flying hoofs between him and turf immortality. A slash from the whip sends the colt along. He'll make it, he'll make it. He does make it! He's the winner! Yea bo, Commonwealth wins the 1935 Kentucky Derby.

Before we put away the crystal ball, let's watch the Washingtonians by the thousands telling each other, "I told you so. Remember what I said after that race—" And let's see if that jockey isn't Sonny Workman, the Washington jockey.

If we saw the true picture, Washington will have reached its peak in Kentucky Derbys, for Preston Burch, of our own Belmont Road, is the trainer. Trainer Burch was not at home yesterday. He was down at the Jeffords Farm at Berlin, Md.—down on the Eastern Shore with Commonwealth, his candidate for the 1935 Derby. "Bowser," the country stable boy, who never had the care of a winner before, is down there, too, with his box full of pictures of Commonwealth and Commonwealth's victories. He'll tell you of every move made by the long-legged colt and he'll tell you to "git back" if you go too close to Commonwealth's stall—when the colt is eating.

Bred by Walter M. Jeffords on his farm at Hempstead, Kentucky, Commonwealth was given to Mrs. Jeffords, who just can't resist the temptation to give Commonwealth a lump of sugar after every race or workout. The colt has been in

Post Staff Photo.

Commonwealth, Jockey Sonny Workman up.

Trained by Burch, Turf Star Gives Capital Share in Plaudits.

charge of Trainer Burch since he was shipped to the Berlin farm as a yearling.

Burch was not in a hurry to bring Commonwealth to the races. In fact, it was not until the Saratoga meeting last August that the colt ran for the first time officially. He finished a mediocre twelfth on that occasion. A few days later Commonwealth "graduated," leaving the maiden ranks with a brilliant stretch run. Under Wayne Wright's riding, he came from twelfth to win by two lengths.

Derby Second Choice.

The fact that Commonwealth has been installed as second choice in the first "line" on the Derby made by Tom Kearney, the famous St. Louis commissioner, dates back to three sensational races in nearby Maryland. Opposing a field of elder horses of the stake class at Pimlico on November 9, Commonwealth came from last to draw away to a length and a half victory over High Glee, Okapi, Chatmoss and others. True, the colt had a big break in the weights, but his effort stamped him as a distance runner and a possible 1935 stake winner. Moving over to Bowie, Commonwealth met a field of his own age on November 21. As usual, he trailed a field numbering Rough Diamond, Our Reigh and others up the back stretch and, when called upon, galloped through his field to win by ten lengths while little Jockey Rosengarten was doing his best to pull him up.

Came the Climax.

The climax came at Bowie on Thanksgiving Day. A press box full of so-called experts scratched their heads and tried in vain to remember anything like the sight they saw. In charge of Sonny Workman, who, incidentally, may ride the colt in the Derby if C. V. Whitney has no entry, Commonwealth met a strong group of then 2-year-olds. It included Firethorn, a Maryland stake winner; Sound Advice and other juvenile stars.

Commonwealth appeared to be a good 100 yards away from the leader going up the back stretch. He was last under Workman's tight grip. Workman turned the horse loose for only one brief period. Like a shot out of a cannon, Commonwealth bounded up to and passed his field, coming out on top with a long daylight lead as Workman again applied the wraps. In not more than one-sixteenth of a mile, this colt has gone from last to first and made up some 100 yards!

Commonwealth, despite Workman's efforts to restrain him, won by 6 lengths.

Wrote It Himself.

If Commonwealth was being thought of as Derby caliber before the race, he had now filled out his own nomination blank.

But it was at Laurel that Trainer Burch found the true Commonwealth. For $3,500 you could have claimed the colt that day. But he was not to be put on the racing auction block again—not after what he showed Burch. Asked to go a long distance for the first time, Commonwealth was virtually left at the post, was bumped about and then closed fast. Trainer Burch had seen enough. No more was Commonwealth a "claiming" horse.

The colt is a son of Bostonian, winner of a Preakness in the mud, and his mama was Etoile d'Or, a half sister of Mars. This Mars was the best horse ever bred by Jeffords—perhaps, until Commonwealth stretched his long legs one spring day in Kentucky.

1,600 Horses Await Opening Of Hialeah Track Thursday

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—With Hialeah's great opening day on Thursday just around the corner, a roll call of racing establishments quartered on Florida soil reveals that every prominent stable in America will be represented during the 45-day session.

Never before has there been such a demand for stabling accommodations. Where to squeeze them all in has been a problem of major proportions to President Widener and his associates.

In round numbers there will be approximately 1,600 horses available for Hialeah racing, according to Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan. A large number of these will be forced to remain in their present quarters at Tropical Park and commute between the two courses.

A receiving barn has been prepared to take care of the horses quartered outside the Hialeah track for the day they are scheduled to race.

The list of establishments on the ground and those with nominations in one or more of the eleven stakes to be offered during the meeting would make a brilliant bluebook of horsedom's who's who.

Among those whose colors will be flashed in the balmy breezes are Joseph E. Widener, president of Belmont Park and Hialeah and vice chairman of the Jockey Club; Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, leading money winner of the turf in 1934; C. V. Whitney, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable and Col. E. R. Bradley.

These racing folk were the five leading purse winners of America for the year just ended.

Some of the other noted turf establishments which will figure in Hialeah racing this season are those of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, William Woodward's Belair Stud, the Wheatley Stable of Mrs. Henry C. Phipps and her brother, Ogden Mills; H. Teller Archibald, B. B. Jones' Audley Farm, Marshall Field, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, P. A. Nash's Shandon Farm, Morton L. Schwartz and George D. Widener.

Many of these have candidates for the classic 3-year-old stake of the winter season, the $15,000 added Florida Derby, won last year by the Brookmeade Stable's Time Clock. The Derby list closed this season with a record-breaking number of entries, 105.

Finishing Fast, Whizzaway Triumphs

Wins Over Funderburg by Three Lengths, Pays $13.20 Mutuel.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 (AP).—D. B. Midkiff's Whizzaway, a 3-year-old son of Whiskaway, hung up his fourth straight triumph at the Fair Grounds today in accounting for the 6-furlong dash, which headed the well-balanced program.

With one of the finishes for which he is well known, Whizzaway came from off the pace to take command at the head of the stretch and then breezed home in 1:13 2-5. At the finish he was three lengths in front of E. L. Vaughan's Funderburg, the early pace-setter, with E. K. Bryson's consistent Our Mae third in the field of 12.

Despite his consistent performances, Whizzaway was neglected in the wagering, probably because he was stepping up in class. As the result his backers received $13.20 for $2.

Soccer Teams In 3 Games Today

Sun Radio and Millers to Clash in League's Feature Battle.

WITH every point of the greatest value, now that the competition is in its closing stages, the three teams heading the Recreation soccer league may be relied on to take no unnecessary chances in the struggle to remain on top. Sun Radio, Virginia Avenue and Italian A. C., foremost trio, will be in action this afternoon, with the first-named drawing the toughest assignment of the day, against Miller Furniture.

The radiomen won the title last season and have captured the first-half championship this year. Their rivals today have been worthy foes for several seasons. Both teams are products of local playgrounds, Miller Furniture from Park View and Sun Radio from Rosedale, and are among the best elevens of this territory. Defeat today practically means elimination from the second-half honors.

Expects to "Triumph."

Virginia Avenue has made a fine record in the second part of the schedule and expects to triumph over Occoquan, thereby maintaining the tie with Sun Radio for the lead. Occoquan, playing soccer together for the first year, has shown remarkable development in the last few weeks and may surprise the league pacemakers.

Italian A. C. should easily prove the masters of New York Avenue, but is not taking its opponents too confidently. The remaining game is between Sherwood and Georgetown, with the former more fancied.

Times, fields and referees are: Virginia Avenue vs. Occoquan, No. 1 field, 1 p. m., A. Clark; Georgetown vs. Sherwood, No. 2 field, 1 p. m., J. White; Italian A. C. vs. New York Avenue, No. 1 field, 2:30 p. m., G. Carleton; Miller Furniture vs. Sun Radio, No. 2 field, 2:30 p. m., H. Coleman.

Biff Triumphs, Sets Alamo Track Record

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 12 (AP). Biff, Fred Ianni's improved colt, reeled off one and one-sixteenth miles in 1:43 4-5 to establish a new track record in winning the Mexico Day Handicap at Alamo Downs. The old mark was 1:44 3-5, made by Damascene earlier in the meeting.

The 4-year-old colt showed early speed to hold a one-length advantage when the field made the turn into the home stretch. His lead was cut in the run to the judges, but at the finish Melvin Knight still had him a half length in the van of Sandwrack, from the Three D's Stock Farm. A. A. Young's Countess Ann was third. Biff paid $5.20 straight.

East Boston Racing Group Gets Charter

Boston, Jan. 12 (AP).—The Eastern Racing Association, of Boston, which plans construction of a $2,500,000 horse racing plant in East Boston, was granted a charter of incorporation today by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

The association yesterday also filed application with the State racing commission for a license to operate 60 days of racing. Capital of the new corporation was listed at $25,000.

Racing Selections

Agua Caliente.
(For slow track.)
1—Craigco, Lucille K., Red Candle.
2—Call to Arms, Rough Customer, Sunny Bank.
3—Wasatch Dell, Miss Doublet, Quick Santa.
4—Russcenes, Enthusiastic Edward, Sour Mash.
5—Cloiwald, Maechute, Bud Broom.
6—Mess Wagon, Cut Price, Nellie Basil.
7—Suitor, Chiefs Camille, Mazol.
8—Wirt G. Bowman, Crap Shooter, Platinum Blonde.
9—Gabbo, Plum Shot, White Heart.
Best bet—Russcenes.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)
1—Mapan, Dogentine, Adelia W.
2—Gulfelano, Mortime, White Cloud.
3—Judge Dixon, Double Nugget, Alamae.
4—Butterfly, Idle Wild, Fast Heels.
5—Hip Boots, Bokie B., Jack Murphy.
6—Marie Jean, Grattan, Broadstep.
7—Bourbon Prince, Luck Piece, Wild Laurel.
Best bet—Butterfly.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Sholad, Border Queen, Texas Maudie.
2—Jerry W., My Wish, Minnie K.
3—Hawk Moth, Chinese Custom, Philwex.
4—Flashing Thru, Glynson, Playing On.
5—Popo, Southard, Luggen Luggage.
6—Bunting Lad, Gallop Along, Luxury.
7—King Pin, Twill, Statecraft.
8—Brooksie, Inferno Lad, Wanderoo.
Best bet—Hawk Moth.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
For Monday.
(Slow track.)
1—Inda Dear, Skipton, Morclass.
2—Chic Lard, Glodazz, Civilian.
3—March Step, Sharp Thoughts, Hueu.
4—Toro Flight, Whiskola, Pundit.
5—Trumpery, Semaphore, Sweeping Light.
6—His Way, Jovius, Oscillation.
7—Hildur Rock, Westire, Portcodine.
8—Culloden, Prince Tokalon, De Swasey.
Best bet—Trumpery.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park.
(Monday.)
(Fast track.)
1—Bobby Buxton, Jakovia, Broken Up.
2—Mantados, M. J. Brennan, Dove of Peace.
3—Eastern Ruler, Maidwell, Winged Flight.
4—Unknown Soldier, Beaver Dam, The Aenead.
5—Golden Fate, Quel Jeu, Marmion.
6—Sound Money, Old Judge, High Socks.
7—Yellow Metal, Barney Sexton, Arab.
Best bet—Golden Fate.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Merseth ... 112 | 6 Lucky George ... 112
2 Caducean ... 112 | 7 Inda Dear ... 112
3 Red Canoe ... 112 | 8 *Baranca ... 110
4 Amalthea ... 112 | 9 Morclass ... 116
5 Skipton ... 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Civilian ... 105 | 7 *True Buck ... 100
2 *Fading Light ... 103 | 8 *Lady D. ... 102
3 Pomparia ... 110 | 9 Glodazz ... 112
4 *Chic Lard ... 100 | 10 Alice Byrd ... 107
5 Enella ... 110 | 11 Maraconna ... 112
6 Parr Boy ... 105 | 12 Red's Sister ... 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hueu ... 112 | 6 Bing Crosby ... 114
2 March Step ... 117 | 7 *Quick Flight ... 105
3 *Gertie ... 104 | 8 Sharp Thoughts ... 110
4 *Bal Ele ... 110 | 9 *John Bane ... 110
5 †Chatterfol ... 112

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,000; for 3-year-olds.
1 Pundit ... 110 | 4 †South Gallant ... 107
2 Bushman ... 105 | 5 Toro Flight ... 107
3 Melody Lane ... 100 | 6 †Whiskola ... 107
†Milky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sweep Light ... 118 | 4 Trumpery ... 118
2 Bissagos ... 105 | 5 Semaphore ... 115
3 Shistonay ... 112 | 6 Kitty Sue ... 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Leon ... 108 | 4 Rowdy Boy ... 107
2 Jovius ... 112 | 5 *Ch. Almaren ... 107
3 Oscillation ... 107 | 6 His Way ... 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Westire ... 105 | 7 *Amscray ... 100
2 Portcodine ... 110 | 8 *Hildur Rock ... 110
3 *Le Ministre ... 105 | 9 *Ricciardo ... 105
4 *Zevar ... 111 | 10 Cousin Bess ... 103
5 *Our Princess ... 100 | 11 Irish Peer ... 113
6 *Madam Queen ... 105 | 12 Opium ... 110

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Eighth Pole ... 108 | 7 Proud Hills ... 110
2 *Ancelot ... 108 | 8 Warring ... 111
3 *De Swasey ... 108 | 9 *Afridi ... 108
4 *Snud ... 105 | 10 Hyman ... 110
5 Culloden ... 110 | 11 Axia ... 110
6 Strumper ... 108 | 12 *Pr. Tokalon ... 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horses Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
9	1	Yenoor (Dupre)	105	20-1
10	2	Scotch Queen (R. Watson)	109	4-1
11	3	Jakovia (Wall)	105	3-1
12	4	Bobby Buxton (Callahan)	110	3-1
1	5	True Charm (Haines)	105	20-1
2	6	*Maple Circle (Lindberg)	100	20-1
3	7	*Piping Hot (Cowley)	105	20-1
4	8	Masked Revue (S. Renick)	110	10-1
5	9	Evasive (G. Watson)	110	10-1
6	10	Finlet (J. Renick)	105	20-1
7	11	Bound. Count (Cri'hfield)	110	8-1
8	12	*Broken Up (Parvin)	109	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horses Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
5	1	Pop's Betty (Roberts)	100	20-1
6	2	Dove of Peace (Critch'ld)	105	4-1
7	3	Bon Mot (Maschek)	110	15-1
8	4	Apple Fritter (Porter)	105	15-1
9	5	Pun (Pascuma)	110	15-1
10	6	M. J. Brannan (R. Wat'n)	114	3-1
11	7	Mettle (Winters)	105	10-1
12	8	*Mantados (G. Watson)	109	6-1
1	9	*Gay Crest (Dupre)	100	20-1
2	10	Up to Date (Manifold)	105	6-1
3	11	*Maple Fairy (Lindberg)	100	12-1
4	12	*Rare Ben (Yager)	105	20-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horses Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
17	1	Queen Helen (R. Watson)	110	8-1
16	2	Eastern Ruler (Merritt)	115	12-1
14	3	Double R. (McDermott)	115	10-1
15	4	Maidwell (Fallon)	110	8-1
10	5	Dan Skilling (Gilbert)	115	10-1
11	6	Ottawa (Arcaro)	115	7-2
12	7	Black Plane (Fallon)	110	15-1
13	8	Erin Lad (Kacala)	115	3-1
8	9	Roping (Maschek)	110	20-1
9	10	Clapworth (Dupre)	110	20-1
1	11	Wanoah (Wall)	115	20-1
2	12	Lady Mickey (Wall)	110	20-1
3	13	Winged Flight (Wholey)	115	3-1
4	14	†Maple Prin'ss (Haines)	110	20-1
5	15	‡Valeen (Pascuma)	115	15-1
6	16	†Maple Queen (Louman)	110	20-1
7	17	‡Lucky Bill (R. Watson)	115	15-1

†Charlotte Swan Stable entry.
‡Bomar Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horses Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
7	1	Grandpas Boy (J. Renick)	108	10-1
6	2	The Aenead (Fallon)	100	6-1
5	3	*Unknown Sold. (Lynch)	103	4-1
1	4	White Ginger (Lindberg)	115	4-1
2	5	Little Argo (Steffen)	111	8-1
3	6	Happy Flag (Arcaro)	106	6-1
4	7	*Beaver Dam (Parvin)	106	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Wakulla; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horses Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
2	1	Marmion (Corbett)	110	10-1
3	2	Elwawa (Manifold)	98	20-1
4	3	St. Stephens (Snider)	110	10-1
5	4	Rebel Yell (Haines)	104	10-1
6	5	Larranaga (Merritt)	114	10-1
7	6	Golden Fate (R. Watson)	114	3-1
8	7	Golden Vein (S. Renick)	108	4-1
1	8	Quel Jeu (Winters)	114	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horses Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
6	1	*Kindacorn (Parvin)	102	4-1
4	2	*Scotch Soldier (Perna)	107	4-1
5	3	*Sound Money (G. Wat'n)	103	4-1
1	4	Old Judge (Wall)	112	8-5
2	5	*Flowery (Lindberg)	103	15-1
3	6	High Socks (Kacala)	112	8-1

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horses Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
9	1	*Boocap (Parvin)	102	8-1
1	2	Sun Abbot (Fallon)	110	8-1
2	3	Bushman (R. Watson)	112	4-1
3	4	Barney Sexton (Arcaro)	112	5-2
4	5	*Calgary Kay (Rosen)	107	20-1
5	6	Limbus (Arnold)	112	6-1
6	7	*Arab (Lynch)	107	6-1
7	8	Sturdy Ark (S. Renick)	112	10-1
8	9	*Yellow Metal (C. Smith)	107	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Alamo Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—One-quarter mile; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Texas Maudie ... 113 | 7 Slavonia ... 113
2 Border Queen ... 113 | 8 Car Lue ... 113
3 †Well Dressed ... 113 | 9 Bonnie Dream ... 113
4 †Sholad ... 116 | 10 Miss Petrina ... 113
5 Fanfoot ... 113 | 11 Tenney Bell ... 113
6 Belgian Boy ... 116 | 12 Mizie ... 113
†H. & H. Stock Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sylvian ... 110 | 7 J. Keystone ... 100
2 Gracie B. ... 95 | 8 Jerry W. ... 103
3 Minnie K. ... 105 | 9 Thelma D'Or ... 97
4 Kadet Blue ... 95 | 10 *Fair Romance ... 90
5 Golden Moon ... 98 | 11 My Wish ... 107
6 Little Reigh ... 103 | 12 Darkie ... 98

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *As Always ... 105 | 7 Transpose ... 107
2 Hawk Moth ... 108 | 8 Cicero ... 112
3 Philwex ... 108 | 9 Jacob's Ladder ... 112
4 *Yaupon ... 108 | 10 Baldy ... 110
5 *D. Louise ... 100 | 11 Hair Trigger ... 113
6 *Chin. Custom ... 105 | 12 *Kissie ... 97

FOURTH RACE—Russell course; purse, $700; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †L. Tournament ... 111 | 8 Good Scout ... 112
2 †Playing On ... 114 | 9 Pharatime ... 113
3 Flashing Thru ... 112 | 10 By Product ... 111
4 Carbon ... 118 | 11 Getalong ... 109
5 Norman D. ... 112 | 12 Maple Hussey ... 95
6 Glynson ... 111 | 13 Meany ... 103
7 Bulstrode ... 106
†Mrs. A. R. Smith and O. L. Foster entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 L. Luggage ... 105 | 5 *Irish Image ... 102
2 *Her Gold ... 97 | 6 The Singer ... 110
3 Dunbar ... 109 | 7 Popo ... 110
4 Southard ... 112

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ivan W. ... 108 | 7 Runanwin ... 108
2 *Elea. Choice ... 105 | 8 Deep River ... 113
3 Try It ... 113 | 9 *Beau Bon ... 108
4 San Gaff ... 113 | 10 Montmary ... 106
5 Bunting Lad ... 113 | 11 Gallop Along ... 115
6 *Little Joyce ... 101 | 12 *Luxury ... 105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Marceline B. ... 103 | 7 Chifally ... 100
2 *King Pin ... 112 | 8 *Stop Gap ... 108
3 *Drastic Goal ... 108 | 9 *Truxton ... 108
4 *Twill ... 110 | 10 Ipse Dixit ... 106
5 *Statecraft ... 113 | 11 Salona ... 113
6 *Indian Boy ... 113 | 12 Sam Pass ... 113

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 †Inferno Lad ... 102 | 7 *Miss Winona ... 99
2 Maeantic ... 110 | 8 Wild Reigh ... 112
3 Shilly Shally ... 107 | 9 Wanderoo ... 112
4 Dominant Star ... 107 | 10 Rapid Prince ... 110
5 Brooksie ... 104 | 11 Northvale ... 110
6 Grey Hip ... 110 | 12 Beige ... 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *South. Poet ... 110 | 10 *Adelia A. ... 102
2 *Saxon Queen ... 102 | 11 Pish Tush ... 112
3 Jacqueline D. ... 107 | 12 *Dew Rock ... 107
4 Black Anna ... 107 | 13 *Bunty Ann ... 102
5 Might Surprise ... 112 | 14 Ragawood ... 112
6 Good Mary ... 107 | 15 Maxine P. ... 107
7 Bessie Blues ... 107 | 16 Dogentine ... 112
8 Mapan ... 107 | 17 Leo B. ... 112
9 Donnapeep ... 107 | 18 *Lier ... 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Polycron ... 100 | 10 Gulfelano ... 110
2 Mint Drift ... 108 | 11 *Figuriste ... 100
3 *Eleusagon ... 100 | 12 *Our Pride ... 113
4 Halliard ... 110 | 13 Watchlite ... 110
5 Theron ... 110 | 14 Kanal ... 105
6 *Dessner ... 105 | 15 *White Cloud ... 103
7 Har. Choice ... 110 | 16 Dixie Bee ... 105
8 *Primer ... 108 | 17 Very Well ... 105
9 *Shorthand ... 110 | 18 Mortime ... 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Stuart ... 110 | 10 *Peggy's Peggy ... 103
2 Whileaway ... 110 | 11 *Judge Dixon ... 111
3 *Chile Gold ... 108 | 12 Aurebon ... 110
4 *Alamae ... 106 | 13 *Normahal ... 100
5 Goose Flesh ... 108 | 14 Celiba ... 108
6 Ben Cloi ... 113 | 15 *Don. Johnny ... 108
7 Tennywood ... 113 | 16 Fulfill ... 110
8 Raffler Con ... 110 | 17 Double Nugget ... 110
9 Northern Sir ... 110 | 18 Busy Marie ... 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4 years olds.
1 Laughing Toi. ... 107 | 10 Flo Along ... 99
2 Brown Ray ... 113 | 11 All Night ... 113
3 Dixie L. ... 107 | 12 Vonset ... 113
4 Fast Heels ... 113 | 13 Butterfly ... 115
5 Sir Kai ... 118 | 14 Tall Tim ... 104
6 Beau Charlie ... 112 | 15 *Idle Wild ... 100
7 Spoiled Boy ... 118 | 16 Dark Thoughts ... 110
8 Priceless Miss ... 113 | 17 Goron ... 105
9 Impunity ... 110 | 18 Annie N. ... 105

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Yarnallton ... 115 | 10 Reigh Rose ... 111
2 Traggat ... 112 | 11 *Hereward ... 105
3 Hip Boots ... 102 | 12 *Mentality ... 107
4 Barbara Carom ... 97 | 13 Aglaia ... 107
5 *Bonnie Cap ... 102 | 14 *Little Bubbles ... 103
6 *R. Purchase ... 102 | 15 *Jack Murphy ... 110
7 Judge Urban ... 107 | 16 *Marabou ... 110
8 *Alma S. ... 102 | 17 *O. Princess ... 99
9 Abstain ... 107 | 18 *Bokie B. ... 105

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; the Crescent City; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Frostbite ... 106 | 6 *Creole Bird ... 102
2 Grattan ... 107 | 7 *Marie Jean ... 103
3 Red Diamond ... 107 | 8 *Shoot ... 104
4 Broadstep ... 107 | 9 Hammel ... 112
5 *Full Tilt ... 111 | 10 Luck In ... 100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bour. Prince ... 108 | 10 *Transcall ... 98
2 Luck Piece ... 110 | 11 Anson Bridge ... 111
3 Try King ... 110 | 12 *Gr. Volvode ... 105
4 Lord Dean ... 110 | 13 *Ping Coates ... 105
5 Gold Ridge ... 110 | 14 Cosmos ... 110
6 *Pot Au Mint ... 102 | 15 *Wild Laurel ... 110
7 Shirley May ... 103 | 16 Bag o' Roses ... 105
8 Dick Porter ... 110 | 17 Simon ... 110
9 Southland Toy ... 110 | 18 Muff ... 100
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Two Brooms, 109 (Verbus) 21.40 8.20 5.00
Just High, 104 (Wagner) ... 4.80 3.40
Grattan, 109 (Turner) ... 2.20
Donna Lascari, Preshair, Style Corner and Bolinty also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Magna Mater, 107 (Haber) 7.40 4.00 3.60
Barashkova, 107 (Kurenic) ... 20.20 7.80
Principio, 112 (Rollins) ... 3.40
*Shirley B., *Royal Guinea, Stephanus, Le Flore, Big Blue, Tufinuf, Prince Plato, *Doc Connor and Princess Carolyn also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kentucky Flyer, 109 (Kurenic) 21.00 10.00 5.00
Holland, 106 (Wagner) ... 21.20 10.60
Upon, 106 (Chestnut) ... 4.00
On Leave, Spero, Smooth, Black Fool and Loyal Louie also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500, the Bernhardt; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Scythe, 109 (Petrella) ... 8.80 4.20 3.40
Ep, 106 (Terry) ... 5.00 3.60
Southland Duke, 107 (Chestnut) ... 4.00
Heavy Sugar, Chief's Pride, Prince Sulieman and Inflate also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500, the Mary McCormick; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
*Whizzaway, 107 (Young) 13.20 6.00 5.40
†Funderburg, 105 (Turner) ... 5.00 3.40
Our Mae, 100 (Haber) ... 3.80
†Riskeyroo, Little Duke, High Mogul, Kentucky Green, Gunwale, Princess Belle, *Glittering, Caleb and Ebless also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.
†Berman Stable-E. L. Vaughan entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; the New Orleans A. C. Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bibbies Choice, 107 (Balaski) 7.60 4.20 3.60
Zekiel, 106 (Reno) ... 6.60 4.00
Counsellor Crane, 104 (Petrella) ... 3.80
Nights End, Parity, Fanfern also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Northern Spy, 112 (Edwards) 10.20 5.40 5.20
Bank Shot, 112 (Luther) ... 6.00 5.60
Jack Biener, 112 (Rollins) ... 8.00
*Emma Lee, News Flashes, *Irish Maiden, Drastic Lass, Monkey Shine, Divert, Ming Sun, *Lady's Way and Claret also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.
*Field.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Phlori ... 110 | 8 *Kings X ... 110
2 Chief's Lady ... 110 | 9 *Flisak ... 108
3 Arline O. ... 110 | 10 Red Candle ... 115
3 *Craigco ... 110 | 11 *Dirigible ... 113
5 Prince Booter ... 115 | 12 *Belle Mystery ... 105
6 C. Flanigan ... 115 | 13 *Lucille K. ... 110
7 *Catty ... 110 | 14 Dick Z. ... 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blue Lake ... 113 | 7 Rough C'tomer ... 113
2 No Joqui ... 118 | 8 Wee Chap ... 118
3 Ignacio ... 108 | 9 Sunny Bank ... 118
4 *Bex Hill ... 101 | 10 Call to Arms ... 118
5 *Amite ... 113 | 11 Thought. Gray ... 113
6 *Pico Blanco ... 116 | 12 *Poggi ... 108

THIRD RACE—Five and one half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.
1 Daisy Bane ... 102 | 6 Motor Bride ... 99
2 *Regal Crown ... 99 | 7 Wise Baby ... 105
3 Wasatch Dell ... 105 | 8 Susie Price ... 102
4 Rockleven ... 107 | 9 Quick Santa ... 102
5 Miss Doublet ... 109 | 10 Its Own ... 104

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Terry Hill ... 110 | 7 Russcenes ... 114
2 Wee Spider ... 108 | 8 Enthu. Edward ... 110
3 Bonhonest ... 105 | 9 Tienette ... 105
4 Lakeland ... 110 | 10 Eastko ... 110
5 Sour Mash ... 110 | 11 Star Royal ... 105
6 Prisa ... 105 | 12 Lucky Jack ... 110

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Figueroa ... 110 | 7 Idealia ... 105
2 Face Cream ... 110 | 8 Cloiwald ... 110
3 Pancratic ... 108 | 9 Little Account ... 105
4 Trossachs ... 110 | 10 Shackelford ... 110
5 Bud Broom ... 110 | 11 Shortage ... 105
6 Maechute ... 110 | 12 El Chevito ... 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Cut Price ... 110 | 7 Act. American ... 110
2 Carol Hills ... 105 | 8 Kitty C. ... 105
3 John P. Mills ... 105 | 9 Foolhardy ... 110
4 Nellie Basil ... 109 | 10 Mess Wagon ... 110
5 Andale ... 108 | 11 Melodeon ... 105
6 Hal Dwyer ... 110 | 12 Quick Sale ... 105

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Choice Caller ... 107 | 6 Chief's Camille ... 107
2 Macadam ... 107 | 7 Flag Time ... 112
3 Marpal ... 104 | 8 Suitor ... 112
4 Canny Scot ... 114 | 9 Mazol ... 112
5 Miss Sage ... 107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a quarter; purse, $600; claiming handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dispeller ... 106 | 6 Crap Shooter ... 112
2 Cloiwald ... 105 | 7 Augeas ... 104
3 Just Imagine ... 102 | 8 Sunny Bob ... 106
4 Plat. Blonde ... 106 | 9 W. G. Bowman ... 112
5 Bay Leaf ... 112

NINTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dunes ... 109 | 7 *Boon Time ... 104
2 White Heart ... 109 | 8 *Speckle ... 109
3 Nokuy ... 100 | 9 Early ... 104
4 *Plum Shot ... 110 | 10 *Glory Gal ... 104
5 Lower Ten ... 109 | 11 *Tocaya ... 107
6 *Gabbo ... 115 | 12 Bea ... 109
*Apprentice allowed claimed.
Weather clear, track slow.

Santa Anita Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Retired, 100 (R. Howell) 66.80 23.20 12.40
Drawn Sword, 118 (Westrope) 3.80 3.20
Draft Sergeant, 110 (Sauter) ... 8.40
Early Call, Mottled, Harrogate, Southern Way, Caliban, Kootenay Belle also ran. Time, 0:35 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Xingu, 106 (Ray) ... 14.20 7.20 4.20
Liolele, 115 (Neves) ... 12.00 5.60
Vine Hill, 105 (Coucci) ... 8.40
Amy Cooper, Royal Chef, Sou'easter, Alaska, Early Star, Pop, Judge Austin, Leano, Alsisto also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; graded handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Aloching, 106 (Coucci) ... 16.00 7.00 4.40
Bubbling Mate, 95 (A. Gray) ... 10.60 6.20
Straight Jacket, 110 (Westrope ... 4.40
Inheritor, Hoosier's Pride, Belle Grier, Terrain, Watonga, Chatterfol also ran. Time, 1:27 2-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; graded handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mild, 106 (Westrope) ... 9.00 4.80 3.40
Al Jolson, 104 (G. Smith) ... 8.20 5.00
Joe Flores, 110 (Mauro) ... 3.40
Mucker, Help Yourself, Wax, Levaal and Laughing Queen also ran. Time, 1:28 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the San Pasqual Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Bluebeard, 114 (Richards) ... 8.60 5.40 4.20
Polish Beau, 120 (Luther) ... 6.20 4.40
Moonson, 122 (Dabson) ... 4.80
†Pantoufle, ‡Whiskolo, †Rough Diamond, Morning Mail, San Luis Rey, ‡Galla Clay and Happy Helen also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Hollywood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jabot, 112 (Robertson) ... 10.80 4.40 2.80
Ted Clark, 108 (Turk) ... 3.20 2.40
Mad Frump, 110 (Westrope) ... 2.60
Wacoche, The Triumvir and Pomposity also ran. Time, 1:40.

SEVENTH—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
The Petter, 111 (Pollard) ... 16.00 5.60 4.00
Bertjohn, 105 (J. King) ... 7.20 5.20
Royal Julian, 105 (Colpitts) ... 4.20
Enigmatic, Bell Man, Indian Red and Faux Pas also ran. Time, 3:31 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Winslow, 110 (Coucci) ... 6.80 4.00 3.00
Lady Seth, 100 (King) ... 11.20 5.80
Fritter Circle, 110 (Albrecht) ... 3.40
Evidently, Chosen Pal, Young Bill, Tut Tut, Starbrook, Felaxe, Fair Billy also ran. Time, 1:41.

Alamo Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Friend John, 112 (Smith) ... 4.80 2.80 2.30
Luna Mica, 109 (Keester) ... 3.40 2.80
Odd Blue, 102 (Montgomery) ... 3.10
Finger Wave, Tremendous, Privately, *Showcase, Megal, Katherine R., *Corky B., Morley Firth also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lorraine S, 111 (Lake) ... 7.50 2.00 2.80
Leonard Lee, 105 (Hughes) ... 3.30 3.10
Gracious Gift, 114 (Montgomery) ... 6.80
Lady Aggie, Sheratan, Brilliant Baby, Monastic, Losing Clon, Starkist, *Positive Pearl, *Watch In also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Polyphote, 109 (Keester) 13.30 5.40 3.80
Lady Federal, 103 (Smith) ... 12.30 5.80
Rapid Bells, 112 (Deprini) ... 7.10
Chain, Betty Wee, Even Play, Hoptoit, Semester, Gallahad Maid also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; the Consul General Rafael Decolina; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Attraction, 106 (Hughes) 4.40 2.50 3.10
Weedidit, 104 (Ritz) ... 3.80 3.10
Suncircle Blaze, 108 (Craig) ... 2.90
My Surprise, Mint Baby, Vassal, Gold Sweep, Miss Dainty, Bossie Eye also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Mexico Day Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Biff, 117 (Knight) ... 5.20 3.80 3.00
Sandwrack, 106 (Smith) ... 4.50 3.10
Countess Ann, 90 (Ritz) ... 3.40
Jimmy Sutro, War Plane, Zenka also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5 (new track record).

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Stroll Along, 114 (F. Smith) 12.50 4.60 2.90
Gay Banner, 100 (Ritz) ... 3.60 2.50
Bedight, 114 (Tinker) ... 3.10
Lord Tournament and Flashing Thru also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the Pan American Club; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Captain Red, 108 (Keester) 10.20 5.40 3.40
Dunbar, 112 (Cruz) ... 11.00 5.00
Popo, 115 (Knight) ... 3.10
Fast Move, Stealingaway, Home Work and Blackstrap also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sarsita, 114 (Allen) ... 4.60 3.80 2.90
Kranz Baby, 114 (Ritz) ... 11.00 4.30
The Trainer, 114 (Knight) ... 4.10
Drastic Water, Happy Lad, Donee, Captain Danger and Mardelle also ran. Time, 1:46.

Five Knockouts Mark 7-to-1 Victory of Catholic U. Boxers

Cards' Team Outclasses Bucknell

Miro, Fleming, Pyne, Thibodeau Stop Foes for D. C. Group.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A HARD and straight-punching Catholic University boxing team that drove its blows home in ram-rod fashion, sent Bucknell's ringmen reeling into a 7-1 defeat as 2,500 fans, a capacity throng, looked on in pop-eyed amazement last night in the spacious Brookland gym. It was the Redbirds' first triumph over their Pennsylvania rivals and they made the most of the occasion.

Forced to Forfeit.

Bucknell went into action one down to C. U. as Bob Thompson, its 155-pounder, lost a decision to the Flu just before the team left Lewisburg, and was unable to appear. Bucknell forfeited in this division.

Bill Beck, who moved up from the 135-pound class, scored the visitors' only victory, a knockout over Fred Mix in the 145-pound bout. Beck lifted the C. U. lad off the floor with a vicious right that left Mix lying helplessly in a corner. Mix rose to one knee and waited to clear his head, but he waited too long, and Referee Denny Hughes counted the fatal 10 just as he rose. Hughes, whose work was excellent, said that Mix's knee was still on the canvas when he reached 10.

Gets Technical K. O.

Ruben Miro started Catholic on its way to victory with a technical knockout over Earl Herman in the 115-pound class. Miro caught his opponent in a neutral corner and beat him unmercifully in the first round, dropping Herman for a 9 count. Herman gamely tried to make a fight of it in the second, but Miro again sent him tumbling to the canvas and Hughes stopped the fight.

Angy Restaino, C. U.'s clever and handsome 125-pounder, met a tartar in Al Peterson, a rugged but crude youngster. Restaino hit the Bucknell boxer with everything but the referee's shoe, but Peterson took it and came back for more. It was Restaino's fight by a wide margin.

Ed Thibodeau, the Redbirds' fighting captain, floored Tom Carey three times in the opening stanza, and the third time the referee halted the bout. Thibodeau was shorter and smaller than his rival, but a much deadlier puncher and more of a natural fighter.

Mix's Defeat Surprise.

Bill Beck's kayo of Mix was a distinct and stunning surprise to Catholic U. supporters, but no fluke. A beautiful boxer, Beck's ring generalship was something to marvel at. He maneuvored Mix into a neutral corner and fired the fatal punch, a right cross that had more dynamite than they used on Boulder Dam. Mix was on his feet, and apparently able to continue almost with Hughes' count, but the referee waved him to the corner.

Tom Oliver's decision over oe Valentine was his first for Catholic U., and a well-deserved one. It was a furious fight with both swinging blindly at times in an effort to score a knockout, but Oliver's left jab, which he used effectively, was the telling factor in his victory.

Red Fleming caught Bob Pethick with a short but potent right hook to the jaw as the Bucknell man came in to him, to send him down for a nine count almost at the end of the first round of their bout. champion, answered the bell for the second round, but Fleming's deadly right sent him reeling into the ropes and Hughes mercifully stopped the affair in five seconds.

A left hook, thrown with the sharpness and skill that only Danny Pyne could muster, stopped Joe Rosatti in the heavyweight division after two fairly even rounds. Pyne caught his opponent flush on the chin and Rosatti took the nine-count, but when he went down again from a similar punch the referee called it a night for him.

Only Football Out Of Kearney's Book

Continued from Page 13.

ler size, but the play on the whole is larger."

Kearney says that 1934 was one of the biggest betting years in a long time. He held about $75,000 in bets on the Kentucky derby winter book last spring. More than $300,000 was bet with him alone on the Cardinals-Tigers world series.

"Last year's World Series was the biggest betting series since I've been a betting commissioner," says Kearney. "I couldn't make a proposition that wasn't snapped up. The seventh game also set a record, with more than $40,000 bet on that game.

Turned Up Gamblers.

Kearney was one of the first to turn up the gamblers who "fixed" the 1919 World Series. Kearney owned stock in the St. Louis Browns at that time, and the night of the first game he begged Otto Stifel, another stockholder, to wire President Ban Johnson. Stifel promised he would, and then failed to keep his word.

One of Kearney's biggest losses was on the Kentucky Derby in 1924 when Black Gold won. He dropped $72,000, and then had some Mobile bookmakers welch on him to the extent of $20,000 which he had laid off because of the heavy play.

"I didn't mind losing the $72,000," said Kearney, "as that proved the best advertising I ever had, establishing me as honest and good for any bet made with me. But I never will get over the dirty trick the other bookmakers pulled on me by not paying my bets."

Braves Field Race License Is Sought

Dog Betting Application Filed in Boston.

Boston, Jan. 12 (AP).—The Boston Kennel Club, Inc., today applied to the Massachusetts Racing Commission for a license to hold dog races and install parimutuel betting apparatus at Braves Field, home of the Boston National League Baseball Club.

The application was signed by the officers of the corporation: Sheldon H. Fairbanks, of Milton, president; Ralph S. Bernard, Boston, treasurer, and Edmund J. Hurley, Boston, clerk.

Nine Lacrosse Matches for Maryland

Schedule Opens March 30 With Alumni; Closes With Hopkins.

A SCHEDULE of nine matches, embracing the toughest, smoothest tens this side of the Mississippi River, has been arranged for the 1935 Maryland lacrosse team. The Terrapin stickmen open with the Alumni on March 30 and close with Johns Hopkins on May 18.

Maryland's schedule-maker evidently adheres to the prevailing belief that the 1935 team will be stronger than the '34 combination despite the loss of three important men. Bus Pfau, goalie; Bob Snyder and "South" Sothoron, defense men, and Rufus Vincent, high scoring in-home, will be missing when the first practice is called.

Coach Jack Faber has the nucleus of a good team in Sam Silber, Len Rombro, Lou Ennis and Jim Hart, defense men; Ike Rabbitt, center, and Herb Brill, Ramsay Thomas, Johnny Christhilf and Harold Burns, attack players.

The most promising recruits from the freshmen are Johnny Kelly, goalie; Charlie Ellinger and Don Doeller, attack men.

Mount Washington, conqueror of the Terps last season after two extra periods, is third on the schedule. Harvard follows the opening match with the Alumni. The complete schedule:

March 30, Alumni; April 4, Harvard; 13, Mount Washington at Baltimore; 20, St. John's; 27, Penn State; May 4, Syracuse; 11, Navy at Annapolis; 18, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

Upsets Recorded By Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The Charles Town High School girls and boys basket ball teams scored upsets here last night, defeating the Martinsburg High School. The Charles Town lassies won, 32 to 29, and the boys triumphed 11 to 10.

In the boys' game the first quarter ended with both teams scoreless and at half time the local boys were on the short end of a two-to-one count, Whitacre dropping a field goal for the visitors while W. League made a foul shot for the locals. Charles Town led at the end of the third quarter, nine to five. Martinsburg High tied up the score early in the final period and held a one point advantage until the closing minutes of the game when W. League made a sensational overhand shot from mid-floor.

Charles Town	G	FG	P	Martinsburg.	G	FG	P
Lugar.f	5	1	11	Thurston.f	2	3	7
Bailey.f(C.)	10	1	21	Taylor.f(C.)	7	3	17
Bush.c	0	0	0	Runion.f	2	1	5
Lyne.sc	0	0	0	Mercer.c	0	0	0
Hann.sc	0	0	0	Mitchell.sc	0	0	0
Knott.g	0	0	0	Runion.g	0	0	0
McGarry.g	0	0	0	Fowler.g	0	0	0
Leith.g	0	0	0	McKinney.g	0	0	0
				Shockey.g	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32	Tonry.g	0	0	0
				Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Lesher (Shippensburg College.)

Charles Town	G	FG	P	Martinsburg	G	FG	P
W. League.f	1	2	4	Beavers.f	1	0	2
S. League.f	0	2	2	Whitacre.f	1	0	2
Moler.c	2	0	4	Rentch.c(C.)	1	2	4
Bell.g(C.)	0	0	0	McDonald.g	0	0	0
Mahoney.g	0	0	0	Harper.g	1	0	2
Blue.g	0	1	1	Clothan.g	0	0	0
				Sutckey.g	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	11	Totals	4	2	10

Referee—Lesher (Shippensburg College.) Timer—Elliott (W. V. U.) Scorer—Robinson (George Washington.)

Alexandria Trims Herndon Quint, 41-24

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Alexandria High School's team showed too much class for Herndon High tonight, and won, 41 to 24. J. Nugent, center, was high point scorer with 14 to his credit. Wreen, center, counted 11 points for Herndon. Alexandria led 20 to 9 at the half.

In the preliminary the Alexandria girls won from Herndon, 22 to 6. Rose Shapiro scored 9 points for the winners, while Ann Duke starred for the losers with 13.

Alex. High.	G	FG	P	Hern. High	G	FG	P
Brewer.lf	4	0	8	Smith.lf	1	0	2
Jacobson.rf	2	0	4	Cox.rf	2	1	5
Smith.rf	2	1	5	Wrenn.c	4	3	11
Burrell.c	0	0	0	Sager.lg	0	0	0
J. Nugent.c	6	2	14	Lieth.rg	3	0	6
Apperson.lg	3	0	6	Totals	10	4	24
McMa'min.lg	0	0	0				
Ham'ersley.rg	0	0	0				
Wood.rg	2	0	4				
Totals	19	3	41				

Referee—Jack Tulloch (Kalamazoo).

Swavely Bows, 29-20, To Randolph-Macon

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Randolph-Macon Academy won its opening game from Swavely Prep today, 29 to 20. McFall and Mears led in scoring with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Avery was leading scorer for Swavely.

R. M. A.	G	FG	P	Swavely.	G	FG	P
McFall.f	5	3	13	Shannon.f	0	1	1
Thacker.f	2	1	5	Sadler.f	1	1	3
Tonkin.f	0	1	1	Hedrick.c	2	0	4
Lewis.c	0	0	0	Avery.g	5	1	11
Robertson.g	0	0	0	Prabace.g	0	0	0
Mears.g	5	0	10	Schutt.g	0	1	1
Schoolfield.g	0	0	0	Totals	8	4	20
Totals	12	5	29				

Flying Eagles Win.

Flying Eagles	G	FG	P	Takoma B. C.	G	FG	P
Vaughn.lf	6	0	12	Thompson.lf	0	0	0
Hands.lf	0	0	0	Fowler.rf	0	0	0
Sullivan.rf	4	0	8	Walker.c	5	0	10
Heuer.c	9	0	18	J. Wilmette.c	4	0	8
Turner.c	1	0	2	Williams.lg	3	0	6
Roy.lg	2	0	4	Wilmette.rg	5	0	10
Finley.rg	4	0	8	Myers.rg	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	52	Totals	17	0	34

3 Marks Fall; Occidental In Lead

Litchfield's 198 Game Is Aid in 335 Doubles; Newman Shines.

The Occidentals won the second block of their intercity watch with the Von Dreele All-Stars last night at Convention Hall alleys, rolling a total of 3077 to the Baltimoreans' 3055, a net of 24 pins.

Added to their first block margin of 24 pins, gained in Baltimore, the Occidentals won the 10-game series by a total of 48 pins.

MOWING down pins with the deadly accuracy of a machine gun fired at point-blank range, the veterans, "Whip" Litchfield and "Dutch" Newman, yesterday hung up three city duckpin records as the Occidental Restaurant team's match with the Von Dreele All-Stars, of Baltimore, got under way at Convention Hall.

Litchfield was the star of the show, turning in a record-smashing score of 198 in the third game to help clinch the first doubles match of the afternoon for Occidental. That 198 represents the highest game ever rolled in Washington, either in league or match competition. It tops by one pin the game Eddie Keith rolled in the Recreation League two years ago.

Newman added 137 pins to Litchfield's score in the third game to help shatter the city game record for doubles with a score of 335, six pins shy of equaling the world record held by Jake Hanson and Gordon Caldwell, of Richmond, Va.

Their grand total of 1,371 constitutes another city mark and is only 13 pins short of the existing 5-game doubles record, also held by Hanson and Caldwell. Baltimore's total for the games was 1,257.

Occidental also won the second doubles match on the program as Earl McPhilomy and Ed Blakeney topped Charley Bauers, former national champion, and Wilmer Robey by the narrow margin of 1,246 to 1,234.

DOUBLES.

Occidental.						
Newman	119	151	137	131	120	658
Litchfield	117	132	198	136	130	713
	236	283	335	267	250	1,371
Baltimore.						
Von Dreele	122	112	138	120	119	611
Barnes	126	123	142	131	124	646
	248	235	280	251	243	1,257
Occidental.						
McPhil'my	123	116	102	113	..	454
Litchfield					126	126
Blakeny	139	146	118	136	127	666
	262	262	220	249	253	1,246
Baltimore.						
Bauers	117	102	98	131	126	574
Robey	159	117	147	123	114	660
	276	219	245	254	240	1,234
SINGLES.						
Barnes	127	150	141	133	130	681
J. Harrison	110	126	128	108	125	597

Va. Boxers Beat Harvard, 6 to 2

Continued from Page 15.

of his bout against Edgar Davis. Davis fell heir to flocks and flocks of Womer lefts and rights and was able to land but two or three clean punches on his own account. Midway of the third round the slaughter became so terrific that Brockman again intervened in the role of great humanitarian.

Bill McClung, Virginia's only southpaw, easily decisioned Peter Olney in the 155-pound bout. For a portsider, McClung boasted a very fancy right, with which he continually set up the Crimson battler for a left cross.

Mortimer Caplan scored Virginia's third knockout by forcing Timothy Shea, jr., to abdicate in the second round. Caplan, another newcomer to the Cavalier squad, was having no trouble with Shea when the latter broke a mitten, draped himself over the ropes and begged for mercy. Brockman again played the part of mercy.

Gordon Robertson, captain and ace of the Harvard team, was awarded a disputed decision over John Noll in the 175-pound class. On The Post score sheet, Noll won every round by a narrow margin, but the referee ruled otherwise—probably in a spirit of Southern courtesy. Noll's left hand worked to perfection, and mixed with numerous rights, it served to turn the tide in his favor in our opinion.

Freddy Cramer, Virginia heavyweight, chalked up the fourth and last knockout for Virginia by disposing of Thomas Choate in the third round. Cramer, a short-armed replica of Jimmy Maloney, quickly discovered the secret of getting inside his longer-armed opponent's swing, and had the Harvard beak-biffer rubbery legged when Brockman signaled "sufficient."

Summaries.

115-pound class—Archie Hahn (Virginia), won on a technical knockout from John Kotarelos, second round, 1:51.
125-pound class—Gordon Rainey (Virginia), decisioned James Kumer.
135-pound class—Peter Ward, Harvard, decisioned Marion Brooks.
145-pound class—Maynard Womer (Virginia), won on technical knockout from Edgar Davis, third round, 1:27.
155-pound class—Bill McClung (Virgina), decisioned Peter Olney.
165-pound class—Mortimer Caplan (Virginia), won on technical knockout from Timothy Shea, jr., second round, 1:42.
175-pound class—Gordon Robertson, Harvard, decisioned John Noll.
Heavyweight class—Fred Cramer (Virginia), won on technical knockout from Thomas Choate, third round, 54 seconds.

Shenandoah Academy Schedules 17 Games

Winchester, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.)—With only two regulars reporting, Walter Fraley, Shenandoah Valley Academy coach, is hard at work preparing for the opening of a 17-game basket ball schedule here Monday when Shepherdstown High School will provide the opposition. Bushee and Smith provide the nucleus for the Cadets' team this year.

The schedule:

January 14, Shepherdstown High School home; 16, Jefferson High School, Falls Church, home; 26, Bunker Hill (W. Va.) High School, home.

February 4, Jefferson High School, Falls Church, away; 6, Randolph-Macon Academy, away; 9, St. Albans, home; 12, Millwood, away; 16, Shepherdstown High School, away; 18, Swaveley, away; 20, Randolph-Macon Academy, home; 23, St. James, away.

March 2, Swaveley, away; Manassas High, away; 4, Woodberry Forest, away; 9, Luray High School, home; 16, Luray High School, away; 18, Woodberry Forest, home.

Heurich Pros Who Face Trenton Cagers in Game Here Today

Post Staff Photo.

Pictured above, left to right, kneeling, are Tubba Farrell, forward; Moon Evans, guard and captain; Ralph Bennie, forward, and Buckey Buscher, forward. Standing, left to right, are Bob MacDonald, manager; Red Roberts, guard-center; Joe Croson, center; Bozey Berger, guard, and Chris Heurich, jr., team backer.

Friends Five Downed by Episcopal

Capital Quintet Is Beaten, 29-24, as Late Rally Falls Short.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Episcopal High School opened its season here this afternoon, trouncing the Friends School five of Washington, 29 to 24.

An unexpected spurt in the last period by the Friends team barely missed bringing the downfall of the Cherry and Black. During this uprising, John Gwynn was most prominent. Gwynn scored three successive field goals to put his team within striking distance of Hill Top five.

Episcopal were leading the invaders 28 to 13 when the last minute bid for victory began. In the closing minutes, the Cherry and Black five tallied one point from the charity line while their opponents tossed 11 points through the net.

Al Wilson and Bill Harman led the Episcopal scoring with 11 and 13 points respectively. Stumpy Rogerson and Bill Berkley played a brilliant defensive and floor game.

Capt. Tyler Wilson, of Episcopal, was confined to the side lines due to a cold.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Friends.	G	FG	P
Orvick.lf	1	0	2	Busby.lf	3	0	6
Dillard.lf	0	1	1	Gwynn.rf	3	2	8
Harman.rf	5	3	13	Shultz.rf	0	0	0
Wilson.rf	5	1	11	Machay.c	2	0	4
Lay.c	0	0	0	Grant.c	0	0	0
Goodwin.c	0	0	0	Smith.lg	1	0	2
Binger.c	0	0	0	Davis.rg	2	0	4
Rogerson.c	0	0	0	Totals	11	2	24
Berkley.lg	1	0	2				
Howell.lg	0	0	0				
Burge.rg	0	0	0				
Woalfork.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	12	5	29				

Referee—Mitchell (Gonzaga).

The St. Mary Celtics travel to Hagerstown, Md., tomorrow for a game with the Moose team. The Maryland aggregation is reputed to be one of the most outstanding teams in the Old Line State.

The trip is to be made by auto. Players will report at the home of Manager Beach at 12 o'clock.

Two Columbia Firemen basket ball stars have been named to coach teams in the senior basket ball circuit. Bottles West has accepted the appointment as coach of the Old Dominion Boat Club, and Hugh Travers has consented to pilot the Post Seniors.

The loop with eight teams entered is to get under way in a fortnight.

Annapolis Team Takes Three-Cornered Shoot

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—A five-man team from Annapolis emerged the victor in a three-cornered 50-clay target shoot with the Oriole Gun Club, Baltimore, and Washington Gun Club, today.

The Annapolis team scored 223, Baltimore 214, and Washington 203. George A. Emmons, Washington; Dr. D. T. Brice and G. W. Woolfel, both of Annapolis, tied for high-gun honors. Emmons won the class C prize.

Annapolis.	
Dr. D. T. Brice	47
G. W. Woolfel	47
O. C. Macey	44
C. B. Knighton	43
Arthur Jones	42
Total	223
Baltimore.	
J. R. Groves	44
N. W. Walker	45
W. H. Wetzel	44
O. B. Rutherford	41
L. A. Barnes	40
Total	214
Washington.	
G. A. Emmons	47
Parker Cook	46
R. H. Shelton	40
R. B. Bond	37
J. M. Green	33
Total	203

Among the Hunters . . .

By M. K. Meier.

THE wild fowl season closed yesterday in both Maryland and Virginia. From the standpoint of shooters, it undoubtedly was the poorest one on record.

Flocks were few and far between and the kills reported were mostly from ducks that summered in the immediate vicinity. Only a few geese and jacksnipe were bagged and the men who made the kills were entitled to a little bragging, although they failed to do so.

It is exceedingly problematical now whether there will be an open season next fall on wild fowl along the Atlantic seaboard. The question undoubtedly will be the leading topic at the American Game Conference in New York on January 20.

Virginia Affords Hunting.

Although hunting is almost over for the season, Virginia still affords ample grouse, quail, turkey, rabbit and squirrel shooting for dyed-in-the-wool nimrods until January 31.

Many counties closed on December 31, but many others provide an additional month of shooting. Fifty counties are still open to wild turkey; 57 to quail; 57 to squirrel; 59 to rabbit and 59 to the ruffed grouse.

These open counties are too numerous to list here, but they will be found in the synopsis of the Virginia game code, obtainable from the commission at Richmond or in any sporting store.

Fee Is Too High.

Although many District shooters have taken out Virginia hunting licenses, there is a feeling that the fee is far too high for non-residents, and this fact has kept out many Washingtonians.

Maryland, which offers a special five-day license for non-residents at $5.50, attracted many hundreds of local men whose time was limited to a day or two. Many bought several of these temporary permits during the season but their purses will not permit them to expend the $15.50 demanded by Virginia.

It might be worth while for the Virginia Legislature, when it convenes, to write a special license clause of this type into the game code, in addition to bringing the whole thing up to date.

Game Fairly Plentiful.

It is our belief, based on personal experience and statements of sportsmen in general, that quail were more numerous in Maryland last season than in Virginia.

However, there is plenty of quail, turkey, grouse and rabbit for the shooter who is more interested in his sport than limit bags. Every experienced hunter of our acquaintance has never seemed to have any trouble getting a half dozen or so quail on his trips afield. Rabbit have proved especially numerous, despite heavy slaughter.

As for ruffed grouse, authorities contend that northern Virginia counties are better stocked with this best-of-all game bird than in many years.

The week-end found many District shooters enjoying a holiday after quail. Among them were Dr. G. B. Gill, who was shooting at his farm at Northern Neck, accompanied by his guest, B. B. Sandige, local hospital head. Will Eareckson, of Clarendon, and several of his neighbors took to the fields, as did Jack Charles, C. M. Palmer, jr., and others.

Scholarships Win Backing of Group

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tle, State Senator from Charlottesville, was elected vice president.

Luck Is Elected.

J. Malcolm Luck, executive secretary of the Alumni Association was nominated and balloted into the position of secretary of the advisory council.

The Alumni Board of Managers, presumably the only group qualified to deal with the governing body, made a separate set of recommendations to the Board of Visiotrs. It recommended adoption of the report of the president's committee in principle, but with the following specific reservations:

First—That no person who is employed as a coach or instructor in the department of intercollegiate athletics shall be a member of the faculty.

Second—No credits shall be given for courses in coaching except toward the degree of bachelor of science in education.

Third—That the title of the head of the department of athletics and physical education be director rather than dean.

Fourth—That the 3-3-3 advisory council proposed by the report shall have not less than four meetings regularly each calendar year, and make such recommendations as they see fit to the president of the university.

Keyser Five Leading Interstate League

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Kenneth (Kid) Stanhagen, playing a substitute role, gave the Keyser Golden Knights undisputed possession of first place in the Interstate League last night when he scored the last seven points for his team in its victory over the Celanese A. A., of Cumberland. The final score was 33 to 28.

The standing of the teams:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Keyser	7	2	.778
Westvaco	7	3	.700
K. of P.	6	3	.667
Cloakers	5	3	.625
Celanese	6	4	.600
St. Peter and Paul	2	8	.200
Lonaconing	0	10	.000

Heurich Is Host To Moose Today

New Plays Are Planned for Brewers' Second Game of Season.

THEIR home debut spoiled by a defeat at the hands of the Gettysburg Fleet Wings, Heurich Brewers basket ball team will snap into action today against the Trenton Mooses at George Washington University's gym.

With Heurich Flashes meeting the Rockville A. C. in a preliminary game at 2:30, the professional battle is due to start around 3:30 o'clock.

Heurich's pros lacked strong finishing powers in last Sunday's game, and Captain Moon Evans has worked out a few plays which he expects the team to utilize with telling effect against the Mooses. Capt. Evans and Bozey Berger, Maryland's All-American star, will toil at guard. Big Joe Croson will start at center, and Ralph Bennie and Buckey Buscher will be at forward. Red Roberts and Tuba Farrell will be in reserve.

Headed by Kearns.

Trenton is bringing eight players here, headed by Teddy Kearns, former manager of the old Palace team. A flock of former college stars will do their stuff on the G. W. floor. Joe Massick, one of the leading scorers in the Eastern League, is the big shot in Trenton's attack. Ed Barcalow, remembered for his sterling play with Devitt Prep eight years ago; Strycharz and Pannick, are ex-Rider College stars. Byswanger was an outstanding player at Syracuse and Wills at Penn Military Academy. Mickey Reichert, another member of the Mooses, is regarded as one of the best players in New Jersey.

Heurich will move over to its new gym near the brewery next Sunday when it engages the Newark Mules, of the American League. The Boston Americans have been scheduled here for February 3.

Post Mortems . . .

Gene Sarazen, former British and American Open golf champion, may play an exhibition match in Washington this spring . . . Sarazen and Hagen are the only pros who ever capitalized on their National Open victories . . . strange as it may seem, Black Helen, whose sire was Black Tony, is not a black horse . . . she is brown . . . S. J. Eichenlaub scored a hole-in-one on the tenth at Army and Navy's course last week . . . but it was on a temporary green . . . the hole is 153 yards long . . . Bill Thompson, center, and Billy Vermillion, guard, stars on Central High's basket ball team, already have decided on the colleges they will attend . . . Thompson will enter University of Richmond and Vermillion will go to University of California . . . Rube Hayman, former Central athlete, played on Richmond's freshman football team, and is a member of the basket ball team . . . a bad cold and sore throat prevented Dutch Bergmann from eulogizing Dick Harlow more than 50 seconds in the testimonial dinner for the Western Maryland football players last week . . . After the C. U. coach spoke softly, the toastmaster remarked, "Pass the cold down the line, and we'll be through in a few minutes" . . . Roy Largent, White Sox baseball scout, has traveled more than 300,000 miles during ten years of ivory hunting around Texas and the Southwest . . . about 12 times around the world . . . Mrs. Largent also is said to be quite a baseball scout . . . George Isemann and Paul Harrison, both of Arcadia's bowling team, are tied for high average with 116-35 pins . . . Ross Allen, well known locally as a swimmer, has become an aligator wrestler down in Florida.

SARAZEN.

Rally of Lions Futile; Navy Five Wins

Columbia Bows by 33-24, Despite 11-Point Spurt in Second Half.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 12.—Navy and Columbia, old rivals on the basket ball court, clashed in their annual game here today, and the Middies emerged victors after a bristling battle by a score of 33-24.

It was the third straight win for the home team and a gallery of more than 3,000 fans watched the battle.

The Middies got the jump on the Lions and drew away to a fairly comfortable margin, finishing the first half 12 points in the van at 21 to 9. The New Yorkers, on the other hand, entered the second half with a vengeance, and for the first nine minutes completely dominated the play, amassing 11 points as they held the Tars without a count.

The rally all but overcame Navy, the score at that point being 21 to 20, but the Middies' attack began to function smoothly again, and their defense also tightened to successfully check the invaders.

Borries Steadies Mates.

Capt. Buzz Borries led the assault for the Tars and kept his mates keyed up to their task of checking the dangerous passing and dribbling game of the Lions.

Carl Fellows, who played a greatly improved game at forward, started Navy on its winning drive with a cleverly tossed field goal. It early became evident that a spectacular battle was in the offing. Then Borries tossed a foul, as did Tomb, of Columbia. Both teams were showing mighty close guarding.

After 10 minutes of play Navy was leading at 11 to 5. Borries then furnished the spark for a Navy spurt and was ably abetted by Bob Mandelkorn. Each accounted for a pair of double-deckers, and Schamer got one. A field goal and two fouls by Tomb, was all Columbia gathered before the whistle sounded for the intermission.

The thrills, however, were crowded into the second session.

Attack Is Surprise.

Navy players and fans alike, were surprised at the slap-bang assault launched by the Lions in which Casey, center, and Nash, guard, were the outstanding principals. Cautious play marked the first five minutes which elapsed without the semblance of a marker, the rival players being unable to find the range. Then Casey started things for Columbia with a successful long shot, and Ganzemuller made good on two chances from the penalty strip, Casey tossed again from court, and converted three straight foul chances. A field goal by Nash put the count at 21 to 20, favoring Navy.

At this juncture, Borries, who had been on the bench for a brief period, returned to the floor and infused new life in the home quint. The Navy leader had resumed play only a few seconds before he was fouled, and his effort was successful.

Within the next three minutes, Borries scored twice from court and Dornin and Fellows once each. This rally gave the Tars a nine-point advantage which they protected to the end.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Columbia.	G	FG	P
Dornin.f	3	1	7	Ga'muller.f.c	1	2	4
Fellows.f	2	0	4	Crowley.f	0	1	1
Cline.f	0	0	0	Tomb.f	1	3	5
Borries.c	4	4	12	Pearce.f	0	1	1
Sibamer.c	1	[illegible]	3	Asblin.f	0	0	0
Decker.c	0	0	0	Casey.c	2	3	7
Badger.g	1	0	2	Vollmer.g	0	0	0
Mendelkorn.g	3	0	6	Carrigan.g	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33	Nash.g	4	0	8
				Maxim.g	0	0	0
				Totals	8	8	24

Referee — Enright (Loyola). Umpire — Norton (New York).

Perry Defeated; May Turn Pro

Continued from Page 13.

lured his British Empire rival to the net and frequently passed him. It was the same in the fourth set which saw the English ace tiring rapidly and handing Crawford points by either netting the ball or wildly driving it out of bounds.

Dorothy Round, England's No. 1 woman player, won the singles championship by defeating her compatriot, Nancy Lyle, 1—6, 6—1, 6—3. The women's doubles final, in which Evelyn Dearman and Nancy Lyle met Mrs. Harry Hopman and Miss Bickerton, of Australia, was halted by rain at one set all.

Perry is scheduled to leave Australia for San Francisco in a fortnight and, according to Bill O'Brien, New York sports promoter, the British player has asked to have a contract handy when his boat arrives on February 23. O'Brien offered him $40,000 to join a touring troupe that includes Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, commencing in March and lasting through May.

Another reason that might prompt Perry to accept a professional offer is the report that the British Lawn Tennis Association is contemplating a change in the amateur rule regarding motion picture work.

The B. L. T. A., like the United States Lawn Tennis Association, permits amateurs to appear in pictures providing their fame or playing ability is not exploited in any manner. Frank Shields, America's 1933 No. 1 player, entered the movies last fall without any impairment to his amateur status.

Massanutten Victor; Star Gets 31 Points

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Led by Bowers, center, the Massanutten courtmen defeated the Timberville Blues here last night, 42-22. Bowers collected 31 points for a new individual scoring record.

Massanutten	G	FG	P	Timb'ville Bl.	G	FG	P
Dixon.rf	3	0	6	R. Garber.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dawe.rf	0	0	0	Cline.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hale.lf	1	3	5	Short.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bremer.lf	1	0	2	Miller.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bowers.c	15	1	31	Brown.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newmyer.rg	0	0	0	Will.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bressing.rg	0	0	0	Zirkle.rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollis.lg	0	0	0	Armentrout.rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ambrosini.lg	0	0	0	Sherns.lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				M. Garber.lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	9	4	22

Champion Baer's Talents Wasting From Lack of Opposition

Stock Boosted By K. O. of Kingfish

Question Is: "Who Will Provide Opposition in June Fight?"

By Robert Edgren.

KINGFISH LEVINSKY was one tough hombre until the other night in Chicago when Champ Max Baer hit him on the chin in the second round with that old looping overhand right. A punch, by the way, that is likely to go down in pugilistic history with John L. Sullivan's "back lung punch," Fitzsimmons' "solar plexus punch," Jim Jeffries' scrambling left hook to the body, Willie Lewis' "one-two punch," Frank Moran's "Mary Ann," Jack Dempsey's "Iron Mike," and others justly celebrated when their owners were knocking a wide assortment of opponents for a wide assortment of loops.

Yeah, the Kingfish was tough. Carnera, Sharkey, Dempsey, Walker, Risko, Griffiths and scores of other wallopers hit him on the chin without disturbing him to any great extent. And this fight with Baer was just a four-round affair, and generally supposed to be planned more as "another exhibition" than a real slugfest.

Put on Pressure.

Perhaps that was the trouble. Baer for once felt in a hurry. Levinsky plastered him more or less in the first round; Maxie complained to Ancil that the Kingfish was "trying to put something over," and Ancil said, "Go get him."

So Maxie went and got him. He put on the pressure. He did the same thing to stop the "Iron German," Max Schmeling, and Max had little more chance than Levinsky, although he wasn't dropped flat on his back by one punch, to be counted out. He pushed up from the floor and hung on the ropes, where the referee wisely stepped in. It is very foolish indeed to let Baer sock a man who gets up dizzy after being floored.

The way Baer polished the Kingfish off has thrown a new obstacle in the way of his getting a championship match in June. Who are they going to match him with, anyway?

Set Back Carnera.

The licking he gave Carnera evidently did that game and ponderous person no good, judging by the cautious way he went through to win a close decision from Campolo, who had been retired a couple of years and put on a lot of fat. Apparently, Carnera is out of the championship picture. Some big fellows are beginning to break in, but there is no experienced behemoth around just now who would have the slightest chance against the battering Baer. Big men are out. Of the men of normal size very few have enough boxing skill to do anything much to Max and at the same time duck his punches. Outboxing Baer without ducking the punch that comes over sooner or later is as useless as trying to hunt whales with shotguns.

Hamas is fairly clever, a smart fighter and a pretty good puncher. But whether he's smarter in a fighting way than Baer is a question. As for punching, Steve doesn't class with the champ any more than any of the other heavyweights. He has knocked out some good men, but not a great many of them. He hasn't the habit. Baer certainly has it.

Knew All About It.

Schmeling is rugged, enduring, smart, a good defensive boxer and a very tough man to fight. But, of course, Hamas beat him, and Baer dropped that devastating right over on his chin, although Schmeling knew all about it and was watching for it and keeping a high guard to stop it.

Max Baer hasn't a tricky punch such as that used by Dal Hawkins or the one that was conceived by Kid McCoy. But he has a natural overhand looping punch that has far more speed than anyone else ever put into a punch of that kind. Being timed unlike any other punch, it's hard to get away from, and it comes in from an unusual angle. Danny Morgan told Carnera to keep his left arm up in the way to block that punch, and Carnera forgot. But it would take a big beam of an arm held up by a man of Carnera's height to block it, anyway.

Variety Overlooked.

Moreover, although not much was said about it at the time, in all the excitement over the looping punches that put Carnera on the canvas 11 times in the fight, Baer used very wicked body punches, with either left or right, in that fight, and they hurt the big fellow every time they landed. Very likely that's why he forgot to keep the left up.

To show that he isn't a one-punch fighter, Baer weakened Levinsky with body blows before he brought the right over for the knockout. Baer has plenty of variety.

That fight next June looks far away. The June date may have to be put off until later in the year. But one of the things that keeps interest alive in the fight game is that new fighters of real ability pop up unexpectedly every now and then. It may be that way this time.

(Copyright, 1935, by Robert Edgren.)

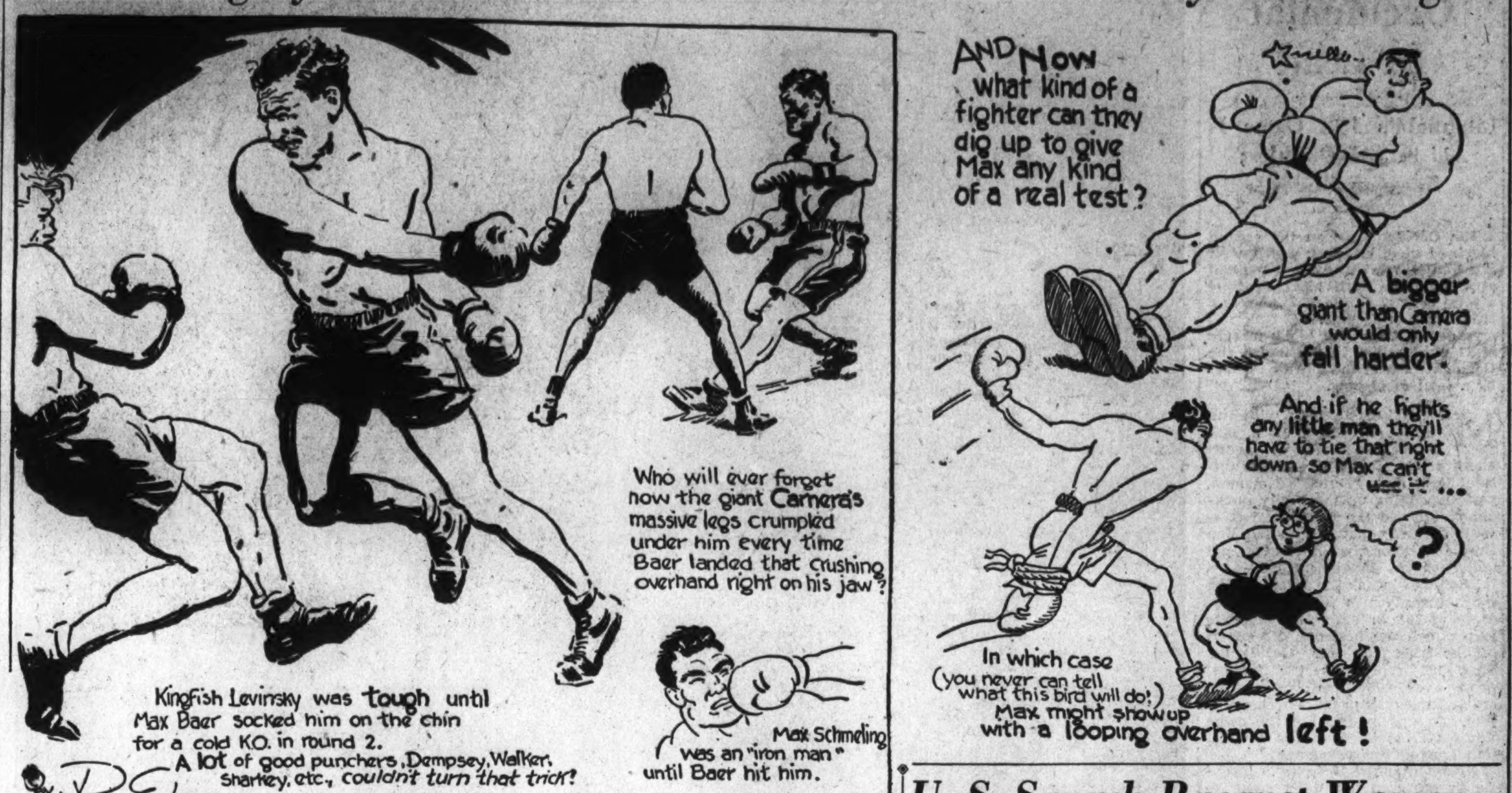
Berryville Five Tops Martinsburg Quintet

Berryville, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The Crimson Flash A. C. defeated the So-Ath Club, of Martinsburg, W. Va., last night, 33-27, for its eleventh successive victory. It was the first game in which the Crimson Flashes failed to score less than 30 points.

The Flashes will meet De Molay, of Frederick, Md., Tuesday night and St. Paul's Guild House, of Baltimore, Friday. Stars of the local outfit are Ness, Jackson, Cooley and the Kercheval brothers.

Teams desiring games should write Jack Enders at Berryville.

How the Mighty Fell! —By Robert Edgren



County Soccer Teams Play 2 Games

Marlboro Faces Carroll, Maryland Park Foe of Greenock.

PLAY will start today in the Southern Maryland Soccer League, with two games scheduled, both at 2:30 p.m.

The Marlboro Soccer Club will face Carroll at Millersville and Maryland Park will engage Greenock at Greenock.

M. T. Wyvill, of Upper Marlboro, was elected president of the league at a recent meeting, with William Dorr of Millersville, vice president; Hermann Schmidt, of Maryland Park, secretary, and Joseph Flynn, of Upper Marlboro, treasurer.

Prince Georges County High School basket ball quintets will keep busy this week. Four games are listed in the county championship series, while several contests with outside teams are scheduled.

Mount Rainier tossers will resume an old rivalry with Glen Burnie High of Anne Arundel County when the fives clash at 8 p. m. Tuesday on the Mounts' floor. Mount Rainier, defending county champion, lately has shown much improvement, winning over an alumni quint, Charlotte Hall, St. John's and Laurel, after dropping its first five starts.

Hyattsville High, which has been experiencing an in-and-out season, having won two games and lost two, will meet Kendall School of Washington at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday on the amory floor at Hyattsville.

Friday afternoon will find Bowie High making its loop debut against Hyattsville on the Hyattsville Armory court in the lone senior class contest of the week.

In junior class games Friday, Upper Marlboro will face Hyattsville at Hyattsville, Bladensburg Junior High will engage Laurel at Laurel and Mount Rainier will meet Oxon Hill at Oxon Hill.

Baltimore Routs Gallaudet, 40-18

Probst, With 19 Points, Leads in Attack.

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (Spl.).—In a basket ball game dominated largely by the individual efforts of lanky Vic Probst, the University of Baltimore conquered a game but overmatched Gallaudet College five, 40-18, at the Richmond Market Armory this afternoon.

Probst single-handed outscored the visitors, with 19 points to his credit. The majority of his 9 baskets were made on rebounds.

Baltimore jumped into an early early lead of four points, but the Gallaudet passers matched the Bees at five-all. From this juncture until the end of the game Baltimore added gradually to its mounting margin. At half-time the score was 19 to 8, and while the scoring was a trifle faster in the second half the ratio was closely maintained.

Baltimore.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Friedman.f	2	3	7	Higgins.f	0	0	0
Tawney.f	0	3	3	Hoffmeister.f	2	1	5
Batalian.f	1	0	2	Ellerhorst.f	3	0	6
Strumwater.f	0	0	0	Burnett.c	1	1	3
Probst.c	9	1	19	Kughstack.g	1	2	4
Mackenzie.g	2	0	4	Goodin.g	0	0	0
Alperstein.g	0	1	1				
Levinson.g	2	0	4	Totals	7	4	18
Totals	16	8	40				

Non-scoring substitute: Baltimore—Blaney, g. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Frostburg Teams Vie In 14 More Contests

Frostburg, Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Eight games remain on the boys' basket ball schedule and six on the girls' card at Frostburg State Teachers' College. Next Friday the boys' team will play the Oakland Independents here, while the Central Y. M. C. A. Business Girls of Cumberland will meet the Teacher sextet.

The schedules:

Boys—January 18, Oakland, here; January 26, Potomac State, here; February 1, Towson, away; February 2, Wilson Teachers at Washington D. C.; February 9, Wilson, here; February 15, Shepherd College, away; February 22, Davis and Elkins or Alumni, here; March 1, Shepherd, here.

Girls—January 18, Central Y. M. C. A. Girls, here; January 26, Potomac State, here; February 9, Celanese A. A., here; February 15, Shepherd, away; February 22, Alumni, March 1, Shepherd, here.

Ring Spectators Alike to Gallico

Continued from Page 13.

carries apparently the grime of years upon it. The preferred seats were on the three closed sides on the stage. A single drop light protected by a square black shade hung over the center of the ring, and one powerful bulb furnished all of the light.

On one side of the ring is a small table where sit the timekeepers and a judge. A lone judge occupies a chair on the other side. The fight is decided by the vote of two judges and a referee, exactly as in New York. The referees wore gray trousers and shirts, a gray sweater, and brown street shoes. They are excellent, fast, smooth and exact obedience. They use the American word when they wish to part a loving couple, only they pronounce it "Brek!" The boys brek.

All Are Champions.

The boxers come tumbling into the ring in gaudy bathrobes, followed by sly and frowsy seconds and managers and take their corners. Then the gloves are brought in, a piece of newspaper is deposited in the center of the ring and the gloves deposited thereon. The managers then come out from the corners and help themselves. While the mittens are being laced on, the announcer bawls out their names, their titles—all of them seem to be champions of something or other—and their weights in kilos and grams, which makes it tough for a foreigner who isn't up on his metric system.

There is no business of instructing the boxers before the fight. Instead there is rather an impressive ceremon.y The two boxers and the referee step to the center of the ring, face the little table, the tribunal, behind which sit also the president and secretary of the boxing federation, and smartly all three raise their right hands in the Roman salute. Of course, you think immediately of the gladiator's salute—"Hail Caesar, We who are about to die, salute thee."

Gloves weigh six ounces, rounds are three minutes, rest periods are one. Backhanding is quite fashionable and apparently permissible. Butting draws warnings. There is a doctor in attendance at the ringside. They don't mind a little blood. Two heavyweights fought twelve rounds covered with gore from head to waist. But the cuts were not in dangerous places and so the battle went on. When the fights are over, the boxers usually step to the center of the ring, embrace one another and kiss on both cheeks.

Wisecrackers Hissed.

The crowd seems to prefer to watch the boxing in silence except where a fast exchange draws the age-old roar from its collective throat. Individual wisecrackers are hissed into silence. There is no booing. The Italians whistle when they are displeased, and applaud when satisfied.

The old wings and scenery are still on the stage and there is a stair leading up to a small stone balcony backstage. On these stairs and scattered about on the stage and through the crowd are the picturesque, carabiniere, the royal police with their long swords and Napoleonic hats, and it is they who turn the otherwise familiar scene into an Old World picture.

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Water Poloists Form D. C.-Baltimore Loop

Formation of a Baltimore-Washington water polo league, with approval of the District A. A. U., has been announced. Composed of teams from the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., Maryland Club Gardens, Washington Canoe Club and the Ambassador Hotel, the league will hold games at 8:45 p. m. Tuesdays in the Ambassador Pool.

The series opens January 22 with Maryland Club Gardens meeting the Baltimore team in the first contest of a 12-game schedule.

The schedule:

January 22, Maryland Club Gardens vs. Baltimore "Y"; 29, Ambassador vs. Washington Canoe Club. February 1, Baltimore "Y" vs. W. C. C.; 12, Maryland Club Gardens vs. Ambassador; 19, Baltimore "Y" vs. Ambassador; 26, Maryland Club Gardens vs. Washington Canoe Club. March 5, Maryland Club Gardens vs. Baltimore "Y"; 12, Ambassador vs. Washington Canoe Club; 19, Baltimore "Y" vs. Washington Canoe Club; 26, Maryland Club Gardens vs. Ambassador. April 2, Baltimore "Y" vs. Ambassador; 9, Maryland Club Gardens vs. Washington Canoe Club.

V. P. I. Varsity Five Faces 3 Games

10 Events Are on Winter Program This Week; Other Teams Busy.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). — Seven basket ball games headline a 10-event sports program as the indoor season gets under way in earnest this week at Virginia Tech.

The freshman basketers, who look to be the finest first-year quintet at Tech since 1926, hold the spotlight in four tests. The varsity quintet will play three games, and the varsity boxers and varsity and freshman wrestlers face week-end contests.

Five of the ten events—two varsity and three freshman court battles—will be played at home on the spacious court of the War Memorial.

Faces Jefferson High.

The first-year quintet is to open a 12-game schedule against an old foe, Jefferson High School, of Roanoke, here Monday. Varsity and freshman quintets will meet Roanoke College here in a double-header Tuesday. The varsity will play University of Richmond here Thursday, fast on the heels of a freshman clash with Massanutten Academy.

Five Tech teams will be in action Saturday. The varsity and first-year cagemen play strong fives of Washington and Lee in a court double-header at Lexington. The varsity boxers go to Washington to meet Catholic University. Varsity and freshman wrestling teams will be at Chapel Hill to open their mat campaigns against University of North Carolina.

See Tough Sledding.

After seeing Tech's varsity quintet in its first two games played last week, observers predict tough sledding for Coach Monk Younger's courtmen. Younger has a hustling but inexperienced squad that is without a returning letter man or its captain, Dave Thomas, who is barred from play by a football injury.

Coach Earl Tilson's varsity and freshman wrestling teams appear well fortified with talent but hardly of championship caliber. Freshman boxers showed promise in the first meet with North Carolina but the varsity glovemen were not impressive. Two veterans, Fred Hall, 126, and Granville Bussey, 155, loom as trouble makers for rival scrappers this winter.

When the frosh basket ball team starts its campaign Monday, Coach Macauley McEver probably will name as his starting line-up: Mel Henry, Cumberland, Md., center; C. T. Southern, Welch, W. V., and Frank Walkauskas, Pittsburgh, Pa., forwards; Earl Lake, Winchester, and Carol Shockey, Martinsburg, W. Va., guards. T. C. Howell, jr., C. D. Seagle and Lloyd Doxey may oust three of the five, however.

Lefty Grove Co-Host At Lonaconing Dinner

Lonaconing, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, Boston Red Sox pitcher, and James Hart entertained friends from various parts of Allegany County at a rabbit dinner here this week.

The guests were Henry Bell and Raymond Michael, of Luke; Roy Walker, of Piedmont; Clifton Jeffries, of Frostburg; Homer Brooks and George Moody, of Cumberland; Alex Burt, John Ritchie, Wesley Duckworth, Loraine Henry, John Scott, jr., John Gardner, James Bradley and James Park, of Lonaconing.

Gettysburg Victorious.

Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). The Gettysburg College basket ball team outplayed Mount St. Mary's to win, 38 to 25. It was the seventh straight defeat for the Mountaineers.

Occoquan Soccerists Play.

Occoquan A. C. will engage the Virginia Avenue soccer team this afternoon at No. 1 Monument grounds. After an illness which kept him out of last Sunday's game, Riley, inside left, will return to the line-up.

U. S. Squash Racquet Women Open With British on Feb. 2

By Ware Torrey.
(Special Correspondent of The Post.)

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Spl.).—American women squash racquets players are about to take on the English again, this time on home courts. Suspense or impatience, as the case may be, among the American players, who await the first matches with the invading English team on February 2 in New York, should be whetted by English opinion of America's chances.

Matches in Philadelphia, Boston and New York will test out the international metal, with the annual Wolfe-Noel Cup matches as the keenest-waged competition.

"Play should be very even in the Wolfe-Noel matches, to be played in Boston next month, according to Susan Noel, English champion who took the American title two years ago and made Anglo-American women's squash racquets rivalry an annual fixture by putting up the international cup with Mrs. G. Bryans Wolfe.

Over the inevitable English teacup, Miss Noel backed up her statement that the series should be more even than ever before this year, by praise of Anne Page, of Boston, and Mrs. Ary J. Lamme, of Rye; by a revelation that play with a slower ball this year has possibly decreased the speed of the English players' game, and by emphatic sporting reminders that the competition was close even in the first cup series in 1932, many matches having run to five games.

Two main points should be stressed by Americans in practice before the international matches, according to Miss Noel, in order to gain surer chance of success. First, they should run quicker, in order to gain a commanding position. Second, they should stress defense play, since the English are stronger in that department than the Americans.

The United States is to be faced by a brand-new array of England's finest players this year. Of the team that inaugurated the rivalry two years ago, only the Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbanke, conqueror of Mrs. Lamme in the English quarterfinals last year, will make the journey at the end of this month.

Neither Miss Noel, who would have headed the English line-up, even though she did not defend her national title this year, nor Mrs. Wolfe is able to get away for the coming tour.

Cadet Matmen Set to Open With Duke

Only 2 Lettermen to Face Devil Dogs Tomorrow; Frosh Five Ready.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). The Virginia Military Institute wrestlers, runners-up last year in the Southern Conference, will open their season against the Duke grapplers in '94 Hall Monday night. The Cadets have had ten days of intensive work under their new mentor, Frank Carek, since their return from Christmas furlough.

Only two lettermen will appear in the line-up that Coach Carek will use against Duke—Capt. Ward Currence, 165, and John Burgess, 175. Currence has advanced a class since winning the conference title as a 155-pounder, and Burgess is wrestling at the same weight in which he won second honors.

Sophomores will replace two other lettermen. Bill Riley, 118, has the edge on Charlie DeCamps and two other candidates, and Jim Farley, heavyweight, takes the place of Carlyle Lowe, who is still nursing a football injury that may keep him off the mat.

Sherrard on Team.

Another sophomore, Joe Sherrard, will wrestle in the 126-pound class, in which he was undefeated last year. Archie Witt, 135, though not a letterman, entered the conference tourney as a substitute last year and gained runner-up honors.

The 145-pound and 155-pound classes will be taken care of by last year's reserves. George Brooke, a junior, will be in the heavier class, and one of the two seniors, George Travis or Jim Sherman, will be the 145-pound entry.

Coach Snail Caldwell's freshman basket ball team will also open the season next week, when the Cadets entertain Staunton Military Academy here on Wednesday afternoon. The tilt will be the first of a ten-game card.

The Cadet first-year players probably will line up with Bill Shomo and Tot Campbell at forwards and Frank Sayford at center. Jack Read will be at one guard, and either Billy Roberson, Jim Beard or Max Brown at the other.

The schedule: January 16, S. M. A.; 18, Virginia Freshmen; 23, Greenbrier; 30, V. P. I. Freshmen; February 6, Harrisonburg H. S., there; 13, Virginia Freshmen, there; 15, Roosevelt H. S.; 20, Harrisonburg H. S.; 23, Western H. S.; 26, V. P. I. Freshmen, there.

Examinations Cut Program At W. & L.

Court Game With V. P. I. Last Varsity Contest for This Month.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Examinations will cut sharply into Washington and Lee's winter sports program this month, with only one more varsity engagement scheduled following the basket ball game with the University of Virginia here tonight.

The cagers from V. P. I. will come here next Saturday, but after then the W. & L. athletes will take things easy until February 2 when varsity boxers, basketeers, wrestlers and swimmers are slated to go into action. Virginia Tech will be the third successive Southern Conference foe for Coach Cy Young's basket ball team. Carolina was the first, with the game played in Lynchburg last Thursday night.

Won Without Bonino.

Washington and Lee's wrestlers, like the quintet, holders of the Southern Conference championship, launched their season in December with a smashing 34-0 decision over Johns Hopkins. The first triumph of the season was gained, too, without Hugo Bonino, newly elected captain and holder of the conference heavyweight crown. Bonino was suffering from a wrenched shoulder, but is reported in fine condition now.

The Generals' boxers, with Lewis Martin, of Richmond, Va., as assistant coach to Tex Tilson, have not yet had an opportunity to enter the ring and the make-up of the team is more or less problematical at present.

Washington and Lee varsity swimmers will meet William and Mary at Williamsburg on February 2 to open their season.

Third 'Chase Meet Is Slated at Aiken

Four Races to Be Run at March 23 Event.

Aiken, S. C., Jan. 12 (AP).—The Aiken Steeplechase Association has announced that its third annual race meeting will be held March 23, preceding the annual Carolina Cup races at Camden by one week.

Four races will be run this year again. One will be a flat race, for a purse of $225, at the Whitney track. Three steeplechase events, all over brush fences, will be run at the Old Tory Trail course. In each steeplechase there will be an added purse of $500.

On the race committee are Bayard Warren, of Prides Crossing, Mass.; J. F. Byers, of Sewickley, Pa.; Rigan McKinney, Thomas Hitchcock, and S. A. Warner Baltazzi, of Westbury, Long Island.

Down the Fairway . . .

Amateur Stars Turning Pro Have Tough Time Cashing in on Golf Ability; Armour, Cruickshank, Shute, Von Elm and Perkins Among Exceptions.

By Dave Herman.

PROFESSIONAL golfers who were stars in the amateur ranks are gradually learning that there's a mighty big difference between professional and amateur golf. As a matter of fact, there have been so few simon-pure aces who have established national reputations as members of the paid clan that a goodly number of the young men plunging into the professional game become reasonably discouraged unless they attain success quickly.

Ever since Francis Ouimet took golf from the society to the front pages by his tremendous victory in the 1913 Open, only seven one-time amateur players—sterling shotmakers, too—have made good in a big way as pro troupers.

Notable among these, is that dour Scot, Tommy Armour. He migrated to America from the land of the heather shortly after the World War, played in his first National Amateur in 1920 at the Engineers' course, and reached the quarter-finals, where he bowed to Ouimet. A victory over Ouimet, it is recalled, would have sent Armour into the semi-finals against none other than Robert Tyre Jones.

Tommy Armour (left) and Bobby Cruickshank lining up a putt in one of their Scotch foursome matches. What a team!

Among other topnotch amateurs who have become nationally famous professionals are Denny Shute, 1933 British Open champion; Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond's recurrent bombshell of National Opens; George Von Elm, former American amateur titleholder; Phil Perkins and Willie Hunter, erstwhile British amateur champions, and Ralph Gudahl, the lumbering Texan, who came within an ace of tying Johnny Goodman for the 1933 National Open championship at North Shore.

Al Houghton Proves Worth as Professional.

SOME of these became famous overnight as professionals. Others had to struggle for years before regaining the prestige they lost when they quit the simon-pure ranks in quest of gold and glory.

In the District we have two former amateurs attempting to cash in on their golfing ability. One of these, Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, achieved fame as a member of three Walker Cup teams, and distinguished himself in national amateur championships. The other, Al Houghton, was an outstanding amateur in the District, but never reached the dizzy heights that Mackenzie did when the former Columbia "boy wonder" was a simon-pure player.

Houghton turned pro about five years ago and Mackenzie abandoned his amateur status in the fall of 1932. Houghton has become the more famous of the two as a pro. He reached the 1934 National P. G. A. quarter-finals only to bow to Denny Shute. He tied for second in the Glens Falls Open, the Mid-South Open, was fourth in the Canadian and Metropolitan Opens—all in his 1933 boom year.

But Mackenzie is finding the going as a pro plenty tough. Daily he is realizing that there's a big difference in playing amateur and professional game. He is not alone. It is dawning on many others, too. Mackenzie was a flop in this year's National Open at Merion, a course over which he first leaped into the national spotlight only ten years before by carrying Von Elm to the thirty-seventh hole. Where most pros would have picked up, Mackenzie played out his first 18 holes, and did an 88.

It's true that Mackenzie hasn't been a pro long enough to crash the spotlight again. The next four or five years may see him in the money or maybe struggling with the rest of the boys. After all, winning golf tournaments with Sarazens, Runyans, Shutes, Smiths and Woods in the field is no easy task. One slip—and you're out of it. One break—and you're from $600 to $1,000 richer.

Armour, Grimly Determined, Makes Good.

ARMOUR is a grand example of an amateur star determined to make good as a professional campaigner. The former Congressional tutor turned pro in 1924, finishing 11 shots back of Cyril Walker, the winner in the Open that year. It took the Silver Scot three years to reach his peak, and reach it he did. He won the American Open at Oakmont, certainly the toughest course on which any National Open has been held. Then followed victories in the British and Canadian Open tournaments. He regained his latter title this year. Called the greatest iron player in the game, Armour is considered the best all-around wood player.

Son of a West Virginia pro Shute entered his first National Amateur in 1923, reaching the quarter-finals, where Bob Gardner, upsetter of many hopes, whipped him. Turning pro in 1928, Shute made a great bid for the National Open in 1929, tying Sarazen for second with 296. Jones won it with 294, with Armour a shot behind. Von Elm, playing as an amateur, tied with Armour. Slim little Denny reached the rainbow's end in the 1933 British Open, in which he tied his countryman, Craig Wood, at the end of 72 holes, and beating him in a 36-hole play-off by 5 strokes.

This Von Elm, styling himself a "business man" golfer, won the American Amateur in 1926, defeating Jones in the finals. He is the only man who ever lost to Jones who was good enough to come back and trim him. Von Elm is also remembered for his stirring 144-hole marathon play-off with Billy Burke in the 1931 Open. He lost by a shot in the second play-off.

Cruickshank Threat in Every Big Championship.

THE MAN who fought side by side with Armour in the war, Wee Bobby Cruickshank, came to America in 1921. Cruicky tied Jones in the Open, 1923, losing in that memorable play-off by two strokes. Since then the heady little Scot has been a threat in virtually every big tournament. He tied with Perkins for second place in the 1932 Open, and again fell by the wayside in the 1934 Open after leading at the end of 36 holes. Among Bobby's victories last season were Kenwood's National Capital Open and the Nassau Open.

Economic necessity forced Perkins to turn pro in 1932, and he quickly served notice to his contemporaries in the Open at Fresh Meadow by tying for the lead at the end of 36 holes, and coming within a few shots of catching the eventual champion, Sarazen, whose great third round enabled him to triumph. Perkins won the British Amateur in 1928. In the American Amateur that same season he bowed to Jones in the finals. England still considers him one of the best golfers it has ever produced.

Willie Hunter, now out of California, won the British Amateur in 1921, and has been an outstanding pro since quitting the amateur ranks 10 years ago. He is considered one of the best money players on the Coast, as is Ralph Guldhal, an amateur star in Texas before he became pro. Only recently Guldhal shot rounds of 66, 67, 68 and 69 to win a big Coast tournament. A case of the jitters caused him to miss a four-foot putt on the final hole at North Shore—a putt that caused him to lose the Open crown, but not the $1,000.

Another amateur, just turned pro, is finding the sledding rough. He is young Chandler Harper, Virginia amateur champion three times, and 1933 Virginia Open winner. He couldn't take it in the National Capital Open here, and down Florida way wilted under the heavy bombardment. Give the kid a few more years and he may come around. Maybe!

Caldwell May Find Many Obstacles in His Path.

ERNIE CALDWELL, former Middle Atlantic champion, one of the finest shotmakers in this section, has announced he is ready to become a pro. He's fed up on the amateur golf, and wants to cash in, he says. Ernie will find that all may be well on the amateur front, but not so encouraging on the pro front.

After all some professionals are paid very little money, and unless they strike out and make good in tournament play their finances are not so large at the end of the season. Professionals at some clubs in this section are receiving from $50 to $75 a month. Others are working for no salary at all, counting on their return from the concession on the golf shop (and sometimes they have only part of this) and golf instructions.

Amateur golfers planning on turning pro would do well to get the experience in tournament play against the big shots before actually joining the paid clan.

Gene Sarazen says:

"Few amateurs make good as pros for the simple reason that they haven't been through the mill. Pit ten of your best pros against ten of your best amateurs, and we'll rout them. The fact remains that some amateurs turning pro never improve, and others do. That's one reason so few get anywhere in the game."

Bridge Parties Now in Vogue At Falls Church

Mrs. Harry Fellows Hostess to Small Company at Luncheon.

Falls Church, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.)—With the younger set back in college after the holidays, bridge once more resumes the center of the social stage in Falls Church. Mrs. Harry Fellows was hostess Saturday at luncheon and bridge, her guests including Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. Charles Fenwick and Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick.

Mrs. J. Harrod Hill returned to Falls Church Wednesday from Philadelphia, where she has been the guest for a week of her sister, Mrs. Nicholas Steele.

Dr. C. A. Ransom, Mr. Welles Gray, Mr. John F. Trabold, Mr. A. V. Draper, Capt. Franklin Shaw, Rev. R. A. Castleman, Mr. R. A. Cushman, Mr. Gordon Nicolson, Mr. Charles Gage, Mr. Frederick Wright and Mr. Ross Johnson were guests Tuesday night of Mr. A. L. Anderson for chess. Dr. Ransom played against the other 11 players.

Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler, of Country Club Hills, won first prize Tuesday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Walter Grainger. Second place went to Mrs. Philip Talbott. Other guests were Mrs. Douglas Janney, of Alexandria; Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Howard Berger of Falls Church.

Mrs. Alexander Galt entertained a group of friends from Herndon, her former home, Monday for luncheon and bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence, Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. Florence Ayre, Mrs. Charles Rider, Mrs. Ruth Keyes, Mrs. William Meyer, Miss Mathilda Decker and Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick have gone to Montreal, Canada, to visit their daughter, Mrs. D. K. Addie. From there they will go to Williamsburg to spend two weeks at Dr. Locke's Sanatorium.

Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. Irene Marshall and Mrs. Samuel Copper were guests Thursday night of Mrs. Fred Jones for bridge.

Mrs. W. Mayo Herring and Mrs. E. P. Harrison were hosts Sunday afternoon at a beautifully appointed tea at the home of Mrs. Herring. Approximately a hundred guests were present. At the tea tables were Mrs. Charles F. Swetnam, of Rosemont, and Miss Betty Keith Harrison, of Falls Church. Assisting were Miss Ann Franklin Harrison and Miss Margaret Browning.

Miss Marjorie Jones was hostess Tuesday night at bridge, entertaining Misses Eunice and Clara Nourse, Miss Caroline Hiett, Mrs. John L. Demarest, Miss Katherine Moran, Miss Barbara Ferguson and Miss Betty Cline.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Philip Talbott, of Falls Church, Mrs. Manley Michaels, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. George Schuster and Mrs. G. W. Miller, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. Kathleen Bowman Monday for bridge.

Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Miss Florence Bowes, of New York City, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Townley A. McKee, last week. Mrs. McKee also gave a dinner party last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Willard Felner, a recent bride, formerly Miss Florence Allison, of Washington, and her husband.

The Rev. John Neighbor entertained the vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal Church at dinner on Wednesday evening at the Harvard Inn.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gemmil and their daughter, Frances, are the guests of Mrs. Gemmil's mother, Mrs. Randolph R. Waters.

Mr. John F. McNulty, Maryland State commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. McNulty and their daughter, Rose, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Hobbs.

Miss Lena Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little, has returned to Duke University to resume her studies, after spending the holidays with her parents.

The N. C. O. Club of the Headquarters Company, National Guard, gave a dance last Monday at the State Armory. The music was furnished by the Rythmonians. Mr. Gordon Gary, Mr. Jack Whittaker and Mr. Earl Edmonston comprised the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davies have returned from a visit to Fort Bragg, Ala., where they were the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Webb.

Dr. J. Lewis Hartsock and his sister, Miss Marie Harstock, have returned to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after spending several weeks at their old home, Harlew Hall, Savage.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Mr. Charles B. Samuels sailed this week from New York on the S. S. Franconia for a world cruise. In Honolulu he will visit Lieut. and Mrs. D. Thomas Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson.

Mr. C. Page Waller, of Alexandria, secretary of the Virginia Retail Merchants Association, will be the guest of the local Retail Merchants' Association at a dinner meeting on the evening of February 4.

Mr. William Beasley, of Baltimore, is a guest of Col. and Mrs. G. E. A. Reinburg in their home, "Rein Burg."

A "President's Ball," in honor of the birthday anniversary of President Roosevelt, will be held here on the night of January 30. The committees include Mrs. G. Tyler Miller, Miss Drayton Hite and Messrs. William P. Herring, Aubrey Smith, Thomas M. Kerns, J. Gruver Hillidge, Paul Rudacille, Elliott D. Marshall and Charles Ambler.

Recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Clayton E. Snyder at "Greenfield Farm" were Misses Genevieve Brown, Agnes Lemon, Margaret James, Sue Keel and Mr. S. C. Nichols, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Margaret Colgan, of Rock Ferry, England.

Heads Hood Junior Class

MISS RACHEL ANN McKINLEY,
daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. McKinley, of Breathedsville, Md., who has been elected president of the junior class of Hood College, Frederick, Md. She was president of the sophomore class last year and has been on the staff of the Blue and Gray, the college newspaper, for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson Corder have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Hamilton, to Mr. Laurence B. Pettitt, of Brookneal, Charlotte County, on January 4.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poyner, of Norfolk, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hortense, to Mr. C. J. Parkerson, of Norfolk, the wedding taking place December 24. Mrs. Parkerson is the primary teacher in Herndon High School.

Mrs. Frank Erwin Abell, of Lowrys, S. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Francenia Letitia, to Mr. Homer Eargle, of Wingston, S. C. The wedding took place in the Presbyterian Church, Lowrys, December 27. Mrs. Eargle was the home economics teacher in Herndon High School for several years.

Guests of the Herndon Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon were Mrs. Mary Noland, postmistress of Ashburn, Va.; Mrs. Rosa Newman, postmistress at Sterling, and Mrs. Annie Walker, postmistress at Herndon; Mrs. Pearl Edler, county welfare worker; Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, county health nurse; Mr. James Kincheloe, commissioner of revenue, and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Sasher, of Clarendon, Va.

Mrs. Alexander Galt, of Falls Church, entertained the Monday Bridge Club at her home at luncheon. Those attending were Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Flora Ayre, Mrs. Charles Rider, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes and Mrs. William Meyer. Mrs. Ruth Keys made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence left today to pass several weeks in Lakeland, Fla.

The Misses Alice and Jean Brady entertained several tables of bridge at their home Saturday night. Miss Sara Jane Hutchison made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wellener, and William, jr., of Washington, were week-end guests of Miss Sadie Detwiler.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferguson, near Herndon, were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Preece, of Colvin Run, and Miss Margaret Robey, of Herndon.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. Claude Hobbs spent the day recently with Mrs. Arthur Harding.

The Nellie F. Clark Missionary Group will hold its all-day meeting at Colesville Southern Methodist Church Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m. The missionary societies included are Potomac, Rockville, Bethesda, Brentwood, Branchville, Beltsville and Colesville.

Miss Lucile Priest entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson, Ethel Lavenia Thompson, Miss Helen Zeigler and Mr. Edgar Zeigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson's dinner guests Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Miss Margaret Thompson, Mr. Leroy Thompson and Herbert Elsworth 3d.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. D. Swecker, Mrs. Albert Sager, Miss Helen Zeigler and Miss Lucile Priest attended the Washington District Missionary Institute held in Alexandria, Va., Thursday.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Sandy Spring, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Mr. Dorsey Downey has joined his wife at Miami, Fla.

"Early Birds" were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooke at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, and husband, at Tall Timbers Monday evening.

Mr. Snowden Ellicott Lea and son, Nicholas Snowden Lea, have left for their home after spending a short time with Mrs. William Moore and Miss Doris Lea.

Among those who attended a dinner party Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owings entertained in their Howard County home, were the following from Sandy Spring: Mr. and Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke. Cards were played following dinner.

College Park, Md.

College Park, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas entertained at bridge recently in honor of Dean and Mrs. William Hagen, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. M. DeVolt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyons, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Armstrong.

The Progress Club of College Park met Wednesday in the Parish House of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Mrs. C. P. Close, recently returned from a visit to Mexico, spoke on interesting things she saw there. Hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Casperian, Mrs. Myron Creese, Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, Mrs. N. T. Phillips, Mrs. T. B. Symons and Mrs. William Smith. The next meeting of the Book Review Club of the Progress Club will be held January 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Read entertained Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bomberger have had as guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bomberger, and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, of Kayser, W. Va.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson were hosts at dinner and bridge Saturday. Their guests were Prof. and Mrs. Robert M. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Case, Maj. and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Breechbill, Lieut. and Mrs. John Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner, Dr and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger and W. T. H. Taliafero.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday when the president appointed the following committees for the year: Campaign, Mrs. C. J. Harley; contest, Mrs. C. J. Ford; homemakers' calendar, Miss Mary Simpson; executive, Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr.; recreation, Mrs. J. S. Patterson. The program for the year, revolving around the major county project of home management, was made out. Miss Matilde Garner, county agent, gave a demonstration on the healthful kitchen.

Miss Sally Curtis left Tuesday for Sewart Hall, Staunton, after passing the Christmas holidays at her mother's home, Hillcrest.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Miss Caroline T. Pancoast entertained the Home Interest Club at her home near Purcellville, Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Speer has closed her home for the winter and with her son has gone to Winchester.

Mrs. Leland Crews has returned to her home in Florida, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Guy Hampton, who will pass several weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lake and their young daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. Walter Chamblin visited relatives in Alexandria.

Mr. Frank Bocock, of Staunton, visited at his home near here.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Miss Janet Rust entertained at dinner Sunday, her guests including the Misses Laura Chamberlin and Carol Bowman, and the Messrs. Billie Smoot and Robert Nix.

Mrs. Douglass Myers entertained at a musicale Monday. Vocal and instrumental selections were presented by the Misses Elizabeth and Helen Reed, Doris and Ellen Faith Myers and Elizabeth Mock, and the Messrs. Francis Mock and Arthur Hawes, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lester, of Wallace, and Miss Louise Steele, of Richlands, Va., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Myers.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. N. C. Nichols, assisted by Miss Sara Brown, entertained the Hamilton Book Club at her home at Clarks Gap Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Clagett entertained at dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hatcher and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hatcher and family.

Mrs. Mason Smith has returned to New Jersey, where she is employed as a teacher, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Herndon.

Emily S. Gordon Will Be Bride Of R. E. Kopple

Bride-to-Be Is Daughter of the Rev. L. W. Gordon, Poplar Springs, Md.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 12 (AP). Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Emily Saranda Gordon, of Wilmington, Del., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis W. Gordon, Poplar Springs, Howard County, Md., to Raymond Edward Kopple, Arlington, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo E. Kopple, Herbeson, Del. Miss Gordon is a granddaughter of Mrs. Abraham Price, Westminster. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil S. Troy, Chicago, Ill., have been guests of Mr. Troy's brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel B. Schofield.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bennett were recent guests of Col. and Mrs. Clayton Barney Vogel, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Billingslea and children, Drexel Hill, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. Billingslea's mother, Mrs. Charles Billingslea.

Mrs. Margaret A. Cassell is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Calvin Rebert, Philadelphia.

Miss Anabel Mackenzie, Lynbrook, Long Island, was a recent guest of Miss Elizabeth Rankin.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Warfield is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. LeBoutillier, Haverford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Fisher were recent guests of Mr. Fisher's father, Mr. Elmer E. Fisher, Washington.

Mr. David Akers, Floyd, Va., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Paul Poisel.

Mrs. William H. Vanderford has returned to her home here after a four months' visit with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bickley Morton, of West Chester, Pa. Mrs. Morton was the former Miss Dorothy Albaugh, of Westminster.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. Richard Pierce entertained the Vienna Bridge Club and guests Wednesday at luncheon at her home in Washington. Guests included Mrs. Edward Pierce, Mrs. Harry Blake, Mrs. John Blake, Dr. Jessie Scott, of Oakton, and Mrs. Charles Corse, all of Washington; Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. George Miles, of Vienna, and Mrs. Laurence Brown, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graves have returned to New York City after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Muller at The Oaks. Mrs. Muller and Mrs. Reeves attended the luncheon given last week by Mrs. George O. Bass at Kenwood Country Club.

Mr. J. E. Brown, of Vienna, and Mr. George Carroll, of Clifton, are spending ten days in Tampa, Fla.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. Kenneth Hughes Saturday night by members of the Vienna Christian Church. Mr. Hughes, who has made his home with the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Shamhart, is leaving for Florida.

Mrs. Harry Blake was hostess at luncheon Thursday to the women of the Presbyterian Aid and Missionary Societies.

Mrs. Clinton A. Lane, past councilor, installed the new officers of Betsey Ross Council, Daughters of America, Monday night.

The Masonic Temple was crowded Thursday night when Grand Master William Mosely Brown paid his official visit to Concord Masonic Lodge of Vienna. Masons from all nearby lodges attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDowell Martin and Mr. Martin's sister, Miss Dorothy Martin, of Flemington, Ga., who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hite since before Christmas, left this week for their homes.

Waynesboro, Va.

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Installation of newly elected officers for 1935 featured a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge here tonight. The principal speaker was Mrs. Adelis Dunham, Hot Springs, Va., president of the Rebekah Assembly of Virginia. New officers include Mrs. Ada McCrary, Mrs. Lottie Plumb, Mrs. Frank Atkinson, Mrs. D. S. Pitman, Mrs. G. W. Small, Mrs. J. A. Moses, Mrs. Clara Thompson, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Zena Harmon, Mrs. J. F. Armentrout, Mrs. R. D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Martin Wilton, Mrs. J. H. Furr and Miss Catherine McCrary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bartlett are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lola Weston Bartlette to Mr. Wolford T. Taylor, son of Mrs. George W. Taylor of Portsmouth. The marriage will take place early next month.

Mrs. J. R. Dixon entertained the Main Street Methodist Berean Class at her home in West Waynesboro. Mrs. Floyd Coiner, president of the group, had charge of the program, Mrs. T. D. Landis and Mrs. E. E Snyder assisted the hostess in serving.

Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. L. D Nichols were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs. Bessie Watson, in Washington.

Mrs. W. A. Winters, jr., and little daughter, Suzanne Kay, of Alexandria, Va., are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris and daughter, who have been living in Washington for some time, have moved to Harpers Ferry, where Mr. Norris has been employed by Baumgarner's Bakery. Mrs. Norris is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kain, of the Ferry.

Mrs. Robert Stiffler and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Galley Stiffler, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Moler, on Camp Hill.

Four Corners, Md.

Four Corners, Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The Four Corners Home Makers Club will meet Tuesday with Miss Edythe Turner, Home Makers Club agent in charge, and will teach the members how to make bread.

Peace Society To Give Drama In Hagerstown

Senate Munitions Inquiry to Be Reenacted by Club in Play Form.

Hagerstown Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—With a cast which includes some of the city's leading business and professional men, the dramatic sessions of the Senate munitions inquiry will be reenacted tomorrow afternoon here under the auspices of the Hagerstown Peace Club. The title of the drama is "Death For Sale."

The cast will include J. C. Fulde, G. Victor Cushwa, H. V. Hart, Edwin Hook, J. E. Kemp Horn, Martin Ingram, Scott Lantz, Park Loy, Mark Mellor, Charles Morrison, Adrian Onderdonk, Claude Potterfield, Dr. P. L. Russell, Franklin Spofford, Vernon Stone, George Twyford, J. Forney Young, A. H. Sherman, A. J. Klinkhart and Lawson Reichard.

Mrs. George Roulette, Mrs. J. Edward Cochran and Mrs. L. Vinton Hershey were hostesses at the January tea of the Women's Club, which was addressed by A. J. Mallick, on "Persian Antiquity." Mrs. George Updegraff and Mrs. Edward Updegraff poured tea and were assisted in serving by Mmes. Willis Altenderfer, Edwin L. Mason, Gessner Harrison, Leslie Gardner, Crown O. Diehl, H. D. Carpenter, W. J. Cavanaugh, A. R. Phillippy, Ross Cameron, Merritt Campbell, W. U. Roulette, jr., Lawrence Wolfe, C. Ford Carman, R. P. Conrad and Miss Anna Katherine Roulette.

Receipts from a dance to be given Friday night by Gilead Encampment of the Odd Fellows, will be turned over to the King's Daughters, which will aid them to a fund used for providing board and care for a number of dependent children without homes, and not provided for by Federal funds.

Mrs. Ralph Earley was elected president of the Home Arts Club, Mrs. John W. Taylor, vice president and Mrs. F. M. Reed, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the annual birthday dinner which will take place January 18.

Superintendent of the St. John's Sunday School for 80 years, until her recent resignation, Miss Mary Rouskulp, now superintendent emeritus, was the guest of honor at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Edward Oswald, jr., with teachers of the Sunday School as hosts.

Mrs. Robert C. Howard, Washington, gave the third of a series of lectures on current events at the Women's Club.

Announcement was made of the marriage in St. Louis, Mo., of Frederick Kershner Ditto, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ditto, Boonsboro, to Miss Dorothy Lee Young, connected with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration at St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Ditto have been spending some time at Boonsboro, before taking up their residence at Fredericksburg, Va.

Mount Rainier, Md.

Mount Rainier, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl). St. James Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Miss Margaret Ursula Vanneman, daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Vanneman, of Mount Rainier, became the bride of Mr. George Otis Welch, son of Mrs. Hannah and the late Joseph R. Welch, of Wayside, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Cotter Fitzgerald, assisted by the Rev. E. J. Malloy.

Miss Bessie Chadwell was maid of honor and Mr. William Vanneman, jr., brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. Charles Famosa and Mr. Donald Wallace were ushers.

Following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Welch left by motor for an unannounced destination. They will be at home, upon their return, at 3320 Cedar street, Mount Rainier.

Mrs. Hugh McPhee recently had as guest in her home her brother, Mr. Howard Leach, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs Octavia Yoemans and daughter, Miss Peggy Yeomans have returned from Melrose, Mass., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Cecil G. Sipes is spending a few days in Keyser, W. Va., where she was called due to the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Charvoz, of Colmar Manor have returned from a trip by motor through Florida.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—After spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Huddle, residing near here, Miss Evelyn Huddle has returned to the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eilerton, in Washington.

Miss Helen Martin has returned from Washington, D. C., to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb, to spend the winter.

Miss Janet Young returned on Thursday from a week's visit with relatives in Gaithersburg, Md.

Mrs. W. W. Matthews and daughter, Miss Matilda, of Baltimore, were guests over the weekend of Mrs. George M. Beltzhoover jr.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. Henry White entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher and Mr. William Beall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Beall, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. W. W. Pyles and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams, Round Hill, Va.

Miss Cora Heflin, of Washington, was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhoss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Lingan Soper, of Mount Rainier, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rosa Loy.

Mr. Gilbert Myerly spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Myerly, Westernport, Md.

Burtonsville, Md.

Burtonsville, Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The annual all-day meeting of the Burtonsville Liberty Grove Pamona Grange was held today, with the installation of the new officers followed by a turkey supper.

Fredericksburg May Queen

MISS THELMA EVANS,
of Greenbush, Va., who was selected by popular vote at Fredericksburg (Va.) State Teachers College to reign as queen of the May Day fete there this year. Miss Evans is president of the student body and is a member of the Dramatics Club, Y. W. C. A., International Relations Club, Leaders Club and German Club.

Mary L. Bowers, Of Martinsburg, A Recent Bride

Geneva Maxine Dodge and Harry L. Cline Are Married.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bowers announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Lillian Bowers, to Mr. William F. Berens, of Washington, on New Year's Day in the Nation City Church, Washington, the Rev. P. A. Cave, formerly of this city, officiating.

Miss Ruby H. Tucker, of Star Tannery, Va., and Mr. Jacques W. Snapp were married in Winchester, Va., by the Rev. J. D. Russell.

Miss Geneva Maxine Dodge and Mr. Harry Leo Cline were married at the Second United Brethren Church parsonage here by the Rev. R. L. Drill.

Mrs. Eugene Dunham was installed as president of the Eastern Star Club at a luncheon here this week.

Mrs. W. L. Brown was installed as president of the local unit of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Miss Isabella Spillman and Mrs. Ira E. Eyler have accepted invitations to be pages at the annual Continental Congress of the D. A. R. in Washington this spring. Miss Spillman is a student at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Fred Hollis, accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis, of Copenhagen, Denmark, spent the holidays with a daughter, Mrs. William Greenawalt, in Doylestown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis will remain here until January 20, when they will go to New York several days before sailing.

Rockville, Md.

Rockville, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. Douglas Blandford entertained at two luncheons followed by bridge. The first was at Hungerford Tavern and the other at the Manor Club.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Warfield left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain until April.

Dr. Edward S. Lamar has returned to his work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, after passing a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford left Thursday for Florida. Miss Emily Blandford is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum during her parents' absence.

Mrs. Frank McClung entertained one of the bridge clubs at her home. Those present were Miss Virginia Karn, Mrs. Joseph Stimek, Mrs. Allan Vogt, Miss Jean Skaden, Mrs. Gordon Keys, Miss Emily Blandford and Miss Catherine Cockburn.

Mrs. Harry Beard entertained one of the bridge clubs Tuesday at her home. Those present were Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Julian Whiting and Mrs. Darby Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry have been attending the automobile show in New York.

Miss Anita Lamar has returned to her work in Baltimore, after passing a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar.

Mrs. Albert Ady entertained one of the bridge clubs at her home Tuesday, those present being Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Thomas Anderson nd Mrs. Adrian Brunett.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Harry Triplett and family have returned from Jacksonville, Fla., with Mrs. Triplett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolston.

Miss Lucy Burwell has returned to New York after passing some time with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell.

Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, Mrs. George H. Slater and Mrs. J. G. Gibson were recent visitors to Washington.

The Misses Anne and Katherine Gochnauer have returned from Washington.

Kensington, Md.

Kensington, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Miss Jean Woolford Skinner was the guest of honor at a large tea given by Mrs. Pearson, wife of Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, at her colonial home in Hyattsville, Md., on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Pearson and Miss Skinner were assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. W. Skinner, Mrs. J. I. Bird and Miss Mary Thom Bird.

Miss Skinner was the honor guest at a tea given by Mrs. Walter Perry and Miss Lavinia Engle at the home of Mrs. Perry, in Bethesda, last Sunday afternoon. Miss Skinner also was the guest of Miss Margaret Jones at a luncheon, for a company of 12, at the Madrillon, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker, Miss Anna C. Reinhardt, Mrs. Grace L. Ryan and Miss Anna Peck attended the reception for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, held Thursday afternoon at the Arts Club, Washington.

Mrs. Walter Johnson, jr., returned Tuesday from Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. Mary A. Constant has gone to Florida for the remainder of the winter.

A wedding of interest to Kensington and Washington was that of Miss Nancy Moffatt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Moffatt, of Due West, S. C., and Dr. Irwin Grier Linton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Linton, of Washington, formerly of Kensington. The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian Church, at Due West, S. C., on December 29.

Dr. Linton is the house surgeon at Garfield Hospital, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Reading and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hawthorne were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Baker, at bridge, last evening.

Mrs. L. Taliaferro Smith, wife of Dr. Herbert A. Smith, assistant chief forester of the United States, will lecture on "Forestry in Literature" to the meeting tomorrow of the Woman's Community Club to be held at the school auditorium. Mrs. Jean Ramsay Chase, contralto, of Washington, will play her own accompaniments.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.)—Mrs. H. G. Shonerd, of Langley, was hostess yesterday at luncheon and bridge. Her guests included Mrs. A. S. Huntington, Mrs. Walter Allen and Miss Allen, Mrs. Joseph Dare and Miss Dare, all of Washington, Mrs. Bruno Wittig and Miss May Walters.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Worthen, of Ithaca, N. Y., are house guests of Mrs. Elmer O. Fippen for January.

Miss Dorothy Follin, whose marriage to Mr. Wilson Putnam Kilgore, of Washington, will be solemnized January 26, was honor guest Friday night at a surprise silver shower at the home of Mrs. Grayson Hanes. There were 15 guests.

Mrs. Lewis Demeratzky reviewed "On February Hills" Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the McLean Community Library Association at the home of Mrs. Henry Shonerd at Langley. Nineteen members were entertained at tea.

Mrs. Bruno Wittig was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday, entertaining Mrs. James Russell Murphy, of Lyon Park; Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Miss May Walters.

The Phi Gamma Subdeb Club was entertained last night at the home of Miss Merle Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick were hosts Monday night at bridge in their winter home in Cathderal Mansions. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chase, of Washington; the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anker, all of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Taylor have returned from a week's visit to relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich entertained at dinner Tuesday night in honor of their house guest, Mr. Duke Fraser, of Rockville, Md. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mason and Mr. Kestler Johnston, of Washington, and Mrs. Kate Talbert, of Vienna.

Miss Cornelia Busick has returned from Marion, Ohio, where she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick, jr., over the holidays.

Virginia Slates Historic Garden Week in April

Tour Will Include Over 100 Famous 'Old Dominion' Estates.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The Garden Club of Virginia has announced that it will again sponsor a "Virginia Historic Garden Week," and has set the week of April 22 for the event. The owners of more than 100 famous old estates in Virginia, many of which are located in this immediate section, already have agreed to allow their places to be shown. The tour this year will be featured by the return of the James River Plantation Belt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Clark entertained at a New Year's Eve dinner at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pearson, Chester Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. William Wrolson, Billy Wrolson, Bobby Wrolson, Mr. and Mrs. Purcell T. Reid, Clifton Reid, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston Gouldman and Miss Lucille Wheeler.

Mrs. Noel M. Bush, of Baltimore, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace.

Mrs. Henry Ginder, of this city, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Vervary, in Orlando, Fla.

Miss Lou Deadrick, who has been the guest of her mother, has returned to Grundy.

Mrs. Floyd Bullock and two daughters have returned to their home in Falmouth after visiting Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. C. R. Peason entertained at a New Year's tea at her home last Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. James Musselman, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. D. D. Drew, Miss Mary Frances Drew, Mrs. W. A. Clark, Mrs. William Wrolson, Mrs. Preston Gouldman and Mrs. P. T. Reid.

Mrs. C. Mason Smith with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Barber, of Lynchburg, have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will stay for two months.

Mrs. Simon Hirsh has left for Baltimore, where she will spend several days as a guest of her sisters, the Misses Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holden returned this week to their home in South Boston after visiting with Mrs. W. A. Mullen.

Mrs. Carson Eustice and daughter, Miss Marion Eustice, of Hamilton, Iowa, and Miss Hazel Carner and Glenn Carner, of Grover, N. C., have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Carner.

Mrs. Paul Benedum and young son, Skippy Benedum, are in Columbus, Ohio.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). The cadet corps of Charlotte Hall Military School at Charlotte Hall held an informal hop in the school gymnasium this evening, which was largely attended by the younger members of southern Maryland social set.

Among the enjoyable entertainments of the past week was the dinner given by State Senator Allan Coad and Mrs. Coad at Porto Bello, on the St. Marys River, in honor of ten guests on Sunday evening.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department will begin a series of card parties on Monday evening, which will continue at intervals throughout the winter, for the benefit of the organization.

Mrs. Maria Briscoe has returned from a visit to her aunt, Miss Kit Thomas, formerly of Cremona, now of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John Fowler, of Mechanicsville, and her sister, Mrs. William Lyon, of Hughesville, have returned after spending ten days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Casten, of Reading, Pa.

The local Nineteen Club held its January dinner dance Thursday at the Club Habana, in Washington.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Norris, Miss Miriam Drury, Miss Violet Mattingly, Miss Bertha Thomas, Miss Helen Coombs, Miss Martha Mattingly, Miss Margaret Wigginton, Miss Marguerite Mattingly, Mr. Thomas Bond, Mr. Frank Coombs, Mr. George C. Peverly, jr., Mr. Charles Fenwick, Mr. La Verne Miller, Mr. James A. Norris, Mr. William A. Loker and Mr. Frank Sterling.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—C. L. Racer, Luray, is visiting relatives in Washington.

D. B. Printz, Luray, is visiting his seven children in Washington.

Miss Jessie Ann Roudabush, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roudabush, Luray, has returned to Staunton, where she is employed.

Mrs. G. S. Thompson, Bluefield, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Francisco, Luray.

John W. Mims, of the Mimslyn Hotel, Luray, is spending a week in New York.

Oliver Bumgardner, Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. A. Kibler, Luray.

Mrs. Anna Fox, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Kibler, Germantown, Md., has returned to her home in Luray.

Mrs. J. F. Rothgeb, Washington, are spending a week in Luray.

Cabin John Park

Cabin John Park, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. David Touhey entertained Friday night Mr. and Mrs. W. P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George Sands, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crook and Mrs. Curtis Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Marshall entertained over night Mr. and Mrs. David Shields and David, jr., of Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Jesse Benson left for Jarretsville, Md., to be with her son, the Rev. Jesse Benson, jr., whose family is ill.

Miss Alma Knoblock, of Tomlison avenue, left for St. Augustine, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hannen had as their week-end guest Miss Dottie Jean Barnetz, of San Francisco, Calif.

Panics Induce Social Reform, Historian Says

Upheavals Following Depressions Traced by Prof. Riley.

This is the nineteenth of a series of articles dealing with essay topics in The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, written by social science professors of the four Washington universities cooperating in this project—American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard.

"SOCIAL REFORMS TRACEABLE TO THE DEPRESSIONS OF 1837, 1873, 1893, and 1929."

By John William Riley,
Professor of History, Howard University.

Social reform has appeared time and time again throughout history. The question of social reform movements which have come out of the panics and depressions in our history is very interesting. One will observe that most of the movements of reform had thier beginning before the depressions, but were accentuated during such periods because evils were usually worse during and immediately following economic upheavals.

Throughout the nineteenth century and to our day, the number of reform movements has increased because of the changes wrought in our social and economic life by our rising industrial order and the shift from rural to city life. These changes brought about an increase in unemployment, slum areas, criminality, and other social evils. Again the nineteenth century was characterized by a rise in humanitarian principles.

The panic of 1837 came at a time when many reform movements were just beginning. The greatest one during this period was for the abolition of slavery, which overshadowed all others until the Civil War. However, many other significant movements were in progress such as the movement for tax-supported schools, women's rights, care of dependents—as the blind and the insane—penal reforms, the temperance movement, and many minor social reforms.

Panic of 1873.

The period of the panic of 1873 saw the development of such movements for social reform as social workers in slum districts, these districts have increased both in size and number as more of the rural population moved into the cities; the organization of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to combat the use of alcholic beverages. Women played such an important role in this drive that public attention was centered on them as never before. As a result many colleges opened their doors to women, and many professions, as law and medicine welcomed them. It was in this period also that movements for social settlement houses had their birth.

Attention also was directed to children as an outgrowth of this period of depression. A society for the prevention of cruelty to children was organized and "Country Wee," a plan whereby children crowded into city areas were given an opportunity to get out in the country and enjoy the out of doors for certain periods. This period also saw the further development of organized charities, and the organization of the Red Cross, the Granger Movement, which sought to improve the condition of the farmer. Philanthropy toward the Negro also had its birth in this era.

The panic of 1893 grew out of speculation and overexpansion in business and railroad construction. Growing out of this panic were such social reforms as improvement of slum districts, improvement of labor conditions, shorter working hours and higher wages, the beginning of increased interest and emphasis in public health, city reforms, renewed attention to secondary and higher education, and the beginning of scientific sociology.

Among other social reforms characteristic of this period of depression were the movements restricting immigrants and legislation against patent medicines and impure foods.

Last Depression Greatest.

The depression of 1929 overshadowed in intensity all previous economic crashes, for the American people had come through a period of remarkable prosperity characterized by urbanization, expansion and mechanization in industry, easy credit and speculation. Suddenly things began to totter and then the crash came. The social evils growing out of this sudden upheaval were of a very serious nature, hence the need for social reform was more pronounced than ever before.

Among these social reforms were movements for birth control, legislation against child labor, eradication of slum areas, unemployment insurance, a new war on crime and criminals, an effort to purify the movies, increased emphasis on vocational education, added and more intense attention to public health measures, and greater freedom for women. Old-age pensions, restrictions of immigrants and repeal of prohibition were also reforms that characterized this period.

The Washington Post Scholarship Competition is open to students in public, private and parochial high schools within the competition area, embracing the District of Columbia, Alexandria, Va., and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Enrollments and inquiries should be addressed to Louise Proctor Engle, director of the competition, at The Post, Washington, D. C.

Daniels, Noted Actor, Is Dead in Florida

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP). Frank Daniels, noted actor of the American stage for many years, died here early today. He was 74 years old. For many years he spent his winters here and the summers at his Northern home at Rye, N. Y.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Frank Daniels, who died today in Florida, 30 years ago was one of New York's top-flight actors. Starting in 1887 he played the part of Packingham Giltedge in "Little Puck" almost continuously for seven years.

January Sales at THE HECHT CO

Black or Brown Caracul, Black Kidskin, Russian Cat Swaggers, Natural Muskrat, and Sealine (self or fitch trim) (Dyed rabbit)

Fur Coats on Sale at

$58

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

Fur Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Grab a supply of these spic and span

DEL RAY DRESSES

The styles are new and smart (not a house-dressy type in the lot!) . . . the colors delightful . . . the prints distinctive . . . the whole effect one of a dress that would cost a lot more than $1.59.

$1.59

Sizes for misses and women.

Thrift Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Escalators Will Take You Directly to Second and Third Floors

A NEW PURCHASE OF WOMEN'S & LITTLE WOMEN'S

COATS

Furred with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Mink and Kolinsky

$59.75

- An opportunity we can not overestimate.
- Furs of outstanding fresh fineness.
- Tailored to our exacting standards.
- Practical coats with a luxury appeal.
- Designed to fit women's figures.
- Fine black woolens.
- Sizes 38 to 52 and 35½ to 45½.

Coat Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sale! Tots' "Woolywarm"

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SNOW SUITS

Well made of heavy wool fleeces and Melton cloth in one-piece style with talon fastener, knitted wristlets and anklets, matching helmet. In solid colors, or with contrasting trimmings. Sizes 2 to 8.

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Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Snow Suits

Pink or blue chinchilla, matching helmet. Infants' sizes.

$2.59

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Knitted Suits

All wool suits with hat and mittens. Sizes to 2 yrs.

$4.95

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Handmade Frocks

Broadcloth creepers. 1 to 3 yrs. Dresses, infants' sizes.

48c

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Philippine Dresses

Plain or printed. Handmade and with hand smocking or embroidery. 2 to 6.

$1.17

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Handmade Gertrudes

Hand scalloped petticoats of fine batiste in infants' sizes.

28c

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-Pc. Suede Cloth Sets

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Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Boys Wash Suits

Many cute styles of fine quality broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 6.

48c

The Hecht Co. Second Floor—

Philippine Dresses

Handmade and hand embroidered in several dainty styles for infants.

78c

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

SPECIALS FOR INFANTS

Vanta Union Suits
Self help style. 20% wool, silk and cotton. 2 to 6 **$1.00**

Quilted Pads
Size 17x18 ins. **12c**
Size 18x34 ins **23c**
Size 27x40 ins. **33c**

Fruit of the Loom Crib Sheets
36x54 .... 47c
42x64 .... 57c
45x73 .... 67c
Cases 19c

Wrapping Blankets
Pepperell brand. Pink or blue. 30x40 ins. **33c**

Crib Blankets
Pink, sateen bound. 36x50 inches **67c**

Baby Scales
Enamelled wicker basket on standard 25-lb. scale **$2.89**

Auto Baskets
Of strong fibre with 2 handles. May be used for bassinette **$1.69**

Cannon Towels
Large double knit bath towels at great savings **79c**

Cannon Towels
Small size knitted towels—double thickness **25c**

Cannon Wash Cloths
Knitted cloths in sanitary cellophane envelopes,
2 for 13c

"Que" Tips
For box of 90 .... **19c**
Box of 240 .... **37c**

Safety Pins
For box of 3 doz. assorted sizes, 19c.
6 doz. 37c

Hot Water Bottles
Baby size. Pink or blue with nursery design **33c**

Muslin Slips
Built-up shoulder style, nicely trimmed. 2 to 6 yrs.
2 for $1

Ski Leggings
Of fleeced back jersey, with knitted anklets. 2 to 8 yrs. **69c**

Dr. Wright Sleepers
Knitted sleepers with feet. Sizes 6 mos. to 10 yrs. **78c**

Training Panties
Nazareth knitted French panties in sizes 2 to 6 yrs. **19c**

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Single or double-breasted. All cotton or cotton and rayon. New born to 2-yr. sizes. **29c**

Muslin Panties
Lace trimmed, yoke front style. Sizes 2 to 6 .... **23c**

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Carolyn FASHIONS PRESENT THESE ARRESTING FROCKS IN

The Lucille Paray manner!

$29.75

A. Big cuffs, big bow, big clip and buckle . . . a big success! All navy or black with white quilted taffeta.

B. Rhinestone ornaments march down the front of this peplum frock of navy or black crepe with white quilted taffeta collar.

C. The jacket dress takes on new interest when it includes quilted taffeta collar and cuffs. All navy or navy or black with white

All frocks in sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Plaid, Print & Pastel Crepe or Changeable Taffeta

BLOUSES

for your "under-coat" suit

Every kind of blouse you'd want at this one moderate price! Shirtmaker type tailored ones or "portrait" types that will turn your suit into a dressy costume for luncheons and teas. White, pastels, bright shades and prints. And a full range of sizes from 32 to 46.

$3.95

Blouse Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935 B

Italy and France Weld a Steel Ring to Circle the Land of Hitler

Fear of Nazi Reich Speeds Their Accord

England Backs Alliance, Though Taking No Active Part.

Agreement Completes the Task Begun by Barthou.

By Leonid I. Strakhovsky.

Medieval Europe used to say "all roads lead to Rome." Ever since the establishment of the independent Italian Kingdom statesmen, diplomats and publicists of the Appennine peninsula dreamed of making this old dictum true again. But what neither Cavour nor Crispi were able to achieve, Mussolini did.

There is no denying the great importance of the Laval-Mussolini agreement. It is the culmination of the policy introduced by the late Barthou for France and it is the fulfilment of an ambitious dream cherished a long time by Mussolini and now become a reality. No wonder that some over-enthusiastic journalist has explained that this Franco-Italian accord is the greatest instrument for the preservation of peace since the Treaty of Versailles. However, a more objective examination of the situation may reveal certain flaws invisible at first glance.

Road to Rome Began In Berlin.

Curiously enough the start of this long road which finally led to Rome must be found in Berlin at the precise date of January 24, 1933, when Hitler became Chancellor of Germany. As the road was winding, its end was not visible for a long time. It was only at the turning point of the events of last summer in Vienna, culminating in the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus, that the magnificent outlines of the Eternal City became visible on the horizon. It was then that Louis Barthou, in his capacity of minister of foreign affairs of France, began a series of political visits to the capitals of Europe in an endeavor to stop the progress of Hitler and to confine the Nazi experiments to the established frontiers of Germany. These visits were to be culminated by a pilgrimage to Rome. Barthou's tragic death at Marseille and the Hungarian-Yugoslav tension which followed the assassination of King Alexander darkened the horizon for the time being and hid the seven hills of Rome in an ever-reddening glow of what might have been another war.

As Barthou's successor, Laval had announced, on assuming his office, that he would follow in the footsteps of his predecessor. However, it seemed for a while that Barthou's work of peace might be engulfed in a conflict which came to a head when the government of Yugoslavia openly accused the Hungarian government of complicity in the murder of King Alexander. At this particular moment Mussolini's Italy sided with Hungary much to the glee of some of the more warlike Fascisti who desire war with Yugoslavia, and to the despair of every sane man the world over. The crisis was solved at last by the display of a united front of France and the Little Entente at Geneva and the acceptance by Yugoslavia of a compromise. But Mussolini's Italy resented this solution deeply as it seemed to lower the international prestige of the Italian kingdom. And the prospect of a Franco-Italian understanding was as remote as ever.

Italy and Ethiopia At Odds!

Then came the startling news that far away in northeastern Africa Italy was at odds with the ancient kingdom of Ethiopia. Was it a diversion of attention? Was it an attempt of Mussolini to emulate Crispi and lead his Italians to the conquest of a colonial empire behind the bleak deserts of Somaliland? Or both? At any rate it gave Paris the opportunity to clear the clouds which still hid the contours of Rome.

It seems at present pretty well established that Mussolini was planning the conquest of Abyssinia ever since the beginning of last summer and only waiting for an opportune moment. Undoubtedly the moment had arrived and the modern machinery of war was put into motion. At the same time the wires between Paris and Rome buzzed excitedly clearing the last vestiges of the unfortunate cloudiness and preparing Laval's trip.

When Laval's train moved speedily across glorious Tuscany and the final touches for his reception were being put by busy hands in Rome, Mussolini sitting in his sumptuous working study in the Palazzo Venezia must have experienced a great feeling of satisfaction awaiting the hour when one of his ambitions was to be fulfilled: the recognition of his Italy as a great power not in name only but in actuality. He might have also considered that this pilgrimage of the older Latin sister was to be a vindication for many humiliations which the younger sister had suffered at the former's hand in years past; perhaps he might have had in view a particular humiliation which Italy had suffered during the Paris Peace Conference.

One may recall that on March 25, 1919, it was announced that informal conferences of the chief plenipotentiaries would take the place of the former meetings of the Council of Ten, itself an outgrowth of the Supreme Inter-Allied War Council. Thus the "Big Four"—Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Orlando—became the real masters of the conference, finally constituting themselves the supreme Council of Four which made almost all the important decisions of the conference in respect to the treaty with Germany.

It was an interesting personnel which composed this council: Clemenceau, the dauntless Tiger, stolidly silent save when some remark disclosed his dry humor or stinging sarcasm, inclined to be cynical and dogmatic, inflexibly and courageously fighting for one object, the security of his beloved France; Lloyd George, the nimble-minded, responsive politician, shrewd, alert, dynamic, ingenious, more and more inclined to be lenient with the defeated powers, seeking by compromise and adjustment to bring speedily a peace which would facilitate Britain's much-needed revival of trade; Wilson, idealistic spokesman of the moral and spiritual forces of the world, clear-minded and resolute, tirelessly working to construct the League of Nations which he firmly believed would be the salvation of mankind; Orlando, learned, warm-hearted, eloquent, desperately struggling to satisfy the ambitions of his enthusiastic compatriots, but destined to play a relatively subordinate part in the general settlement.

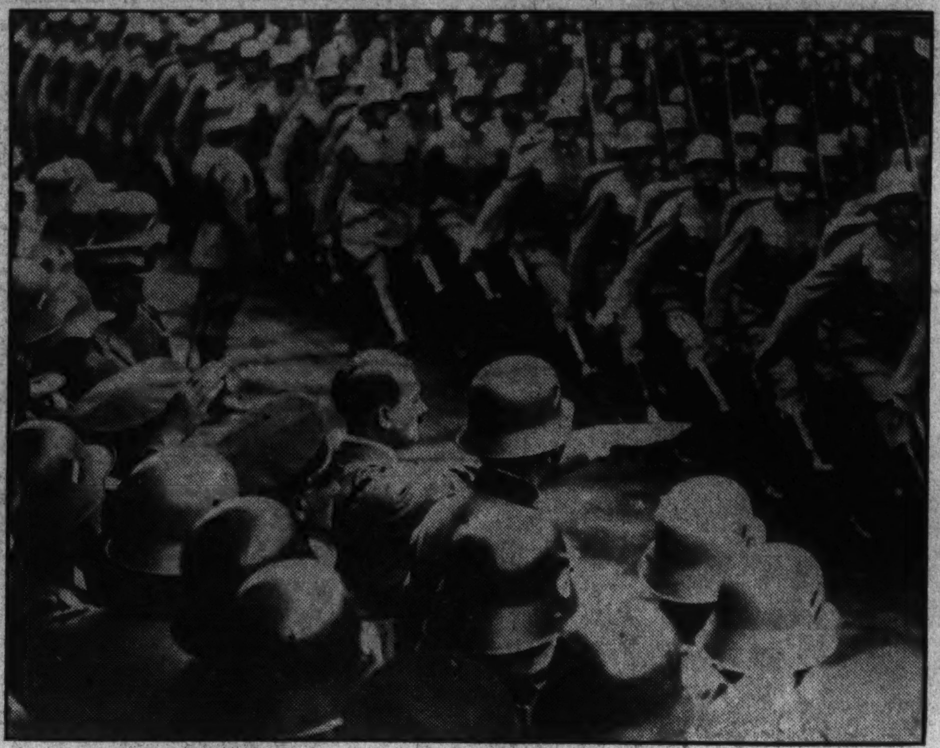
These men made the peace and of these men Woodrow Wilson was the stubbornest. In the course of discussion he threatened twice to leave the conference and thus obtained the concessions which Clemenceau and Lloyd George were otherwise unwilling to give. Such success of this stratagem unfortunately inspired Orlando to try his hand at it. Failing to obtain satisfaction on the question of the Dalmatian coast which the allies had promised Italy in 1915, he threatened to leave the conference. No one paid any attention to his threat. He then announced the day of his departure and still the other three remained adamant. He finally left Paris and waited in Rome to be called back. But the "Big Three" did not seem to be worried by his absence. So he returned to Paris on his own, deeply humiliated. In the presence of France, England and the United States, Italy after all was a great power only in name. But now Laval's visit to Rome is beyond any doubt a definite recognition of Italy's position which was denied in 1919.

It is an old axiom that no treaties or agreements of any sort will be lastingly binding upon the contracting parties unless their interests are well protected by them and unless the major interests of these parties are identical. In the case of the Franco-Italian accord it seems that at least for some time to come this prerequisite is fulfilled, because the major interest of both France and Italy is to prevent Austria from falling into the hands of Germany. In this France only reaffirms her tradional post-war policy, which is based on the maintenance of the status quo, but so far as Italy is concerned Mussolini made a radical departure from his previous course, possibly because he had finally realized that that course was full of very unexpected danger.

Ever since seizing power by his famous march on Rome, Mussolini had sponsored the revisionist policy of the defeated powers, particularly that of Hungary and, to a certain extent, also that of Germany. There was a time when political prognosticators foretold a renewal of the Triple Alliance in that they saw the possibility of Italy allying herself with Austria, Hungary and Germany, thus constituting a solid bloc from the North Sea to the Mediterranean and cutting France off her allies.

It is not certain that Mussolini had ever cherished such a plan, but it is possible. However, the advent of Hitler's Nazis in Germany changed the entire situation. Mussolini realized that to have a Hitlerite Germany on his frontiers (because no one doubted that Hitler desired the union of Germany with

Foreign Minister Laval of France, whose recent understanding with Mussolini put the finishing touches on a plan started by Louis Barthou to encircle Nazi Germany with a ring of enemy countries. Ever since Hitler rose to power, the French have had that one idea in the back of their minds, security from a growing menace.



Associated Press Photos.

Will these crack, goose-stepping German troops, driven to desperation by the strangle-hold of the Franco-Italian agreement, take to war as a last resort and commit race suicide?

Il Duce, pleased and suaver than usual, contemplates his newly acquired place among the great powers. Ever since Orlando lost prestige at the Paris Peace Conference, the one great hope of Italy has been to regain her place in the inter national sun. Laval's trip to Rome has done this. Mussolini can now go ahead with plans for Ethiopia.

Germans Are Firmly Bound By 7 Nations

Yugoslavia, Rumania and Russia All Links in Chain.

Central Europe Is Now Very Completely Isolated.

Austria more ardently than anything else) might become extremely embarrassing, as Italy obtained by the treaty of St. Germain some territory which is overwhelmingiy inhabited by Germans and to which she had no right whatsoever. And, as Hitler advocated the union of all Germans under the banner of the Third Reich, Mussolini could not continue to espouse the revisionist policy for purely selfish reasons—he did not want to lose the Southern Tyrol, now part of the Italian kingdom. Thus a change of policy on the part of Mussolini was dictated by the same event which started France on the road to Rome—the advent of Hitler.

So far as France is concerned, it is obvious that a Hitlerite Germany is a much greater danger than a republican Germany, because revisionism under Hitler is spelt "revenge."

Would Preserve Austria's Independence.

Thus, for the time being at least, France and Italy have found a community of interest in the preservation of Austria's independence. But a pilgrimage to Rome could not have taken place without having first in hand the appropriate presents. The Italo-Abyssinian conflict was a godsend. So France, who had entered into an agreement with Italy as far back as 1907, in order to guarantee the independence and integrity of Abyssinia, and who was exclusively responsible for the admission of the Ethiopian kingdom into the League of Nations, finds it expedient now to sacrifice the oldest Christian kingdom in order to complete a circle around Germany. A moralist may sigh deeply at this manifestation of political "ethics," an idealist may raise his voice in protest against a manifest violation of the principle of equality among nations, but a political observer can only state the facts and deplore that too many people of this world still believe in morality and justice in the conduct of foreign affairs.

Although Mussolini has denied having any aggressive plans against Ethiopia, being satisfied with the strip of French Somaliland ceded by Laval, there is every reason to disbelieve his denial in view of the vast military preparations which have been in progress in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland ever since the middle of last summer. It will be interesting to watch his actions when the protests of the kingdom of Ethiopia will be heard by the Council of the League of Nations now in session in Geneva. Will this august body drop the dispute as it has done with many others in previous years by referring its study to some committee and then a sub-committee and thus bury it in the archives? Or will it fulfill its primary function and treat a small nation on a footing of equality with a great power? It is very doubtful. Besides, the council of the league will be too busy with other problems connected directly or indirectly with the Franco-Italian accord.

Bargain Has England's Support.

It seems quite clear that the "bargain" struck by Laval in Rome has the complete support of Great Britain, who was in the first place a party to the agreement of 1907 concerning Abyssinia. But the principal interest of Great Britain is identical with that of France: To maintain peace in Europe. Thus a closer collaboration between Paris and London is quite indicated and the forthcoming visit of Laval and Flandin to England, rounding up the series of visits started by the late Barthou seems to be a clear proof of this supposition. England is now the all-important factor for the preservation of peace. Stanley Baldwin's statement of last summer that the frontiers of England are on the Rhine is an indication of the new attitude of his majesty's government.

It seems therefore that without English collaboration the aim of the Franco-Italian agreement—to encircle Germany—could not be attained. But England is wise and her post-war diplomacy always envisaged a regenerated Germany in order to keep the balance of power. So at present, having helped France to the extent of strengthening France's hegemony in Europe, England is advocating the giving of a few concessions to Germany in order to pacify the latter.

The recognition of Germany's armaments, the return of the Saar region to the mother country, the invitation to Hitler to rejoin the League of Nations and the possibility of better trade relations with England and France, are the means by which the London statesmen are determined to lessen the shock experienced by Germany at the news of the Franco-Italian accord. England realizes that there must be an outlet provided for too much steam less an explosition is to take place. Thus England may prevent an out-

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Saar Vote Only Prelude to Grave European Decisions

League May Delay Final Possession by Germany.

By Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger.
Professor of History at the University of Maryland.

Voting on the most momentous issue that has confronted Europe since the assassination of Francis Ferdinand is taking place in the Saar. The 830,000 people inhabiting the 737 square mile area now administered by the League of Nations commission will indicate their preference as to continuation of the present regime, return to Germany or annexation to France. Any of these may lead to serious international complications, and while it may be predicted that the vote itself will show a decided pro-German inclination, yet it is out of the question to state what arrangement will be worked out when the League makes its decision. The inhabitants may propose, but the League will dispose.

Eleven hundred years ago, three brothers fought over their inheritance of Charles the Great's patrimonial empire. After his death in 814, it was feebly held together by his son, Louis the Pious, who passed on in 841. Thereupon his three surviving sons initiated a custom which has since become hallowed by a long-standing and hoary tradition: that of slaughtering the inhabitants of the middle region (between Germany and France). The first round in this battle of the centuries came to an end with the Treaty of Verdun (843), which gave Louis the German the country whose name he bore. Charles the Bald received France, and Lothair (the eldest) got the imperial title and the middle kingdom, the bone of contention, known as Lotharingia, which included the Saar, Alsace-Lorraine, the low countries (Belgium and the Netherlands), Switzerland, and northern Italy. Since that time, the history of this region reveals one war after another, armies marching and countermarching across this controversial area, leaving horror, destruction, and bloodstained battlefields in their wake.

Exactly 800 years after the Treaty of Verdun (the first attempt to settle the fate of this territory by negotiation), the throne of France was occupied by a 5-year-old boy, Louis XIV. As he grew up, he caused more bloodshed than had been seen in many a decade, although under his predecessor, Louis XIII, Cardinal Richelieu (unprepossessing physically, but enormously acute mentally, and therefore comparable to the monk Hildebrand who became Pope Gregory VII) had been given a free reign in foreign affairs and had intervened in The Thirty Years' War, which had gone on too long before France's entry perpetuated it for some 13 years. Again, the border countries suffered, and Germany and the buffer region did not recover for over a century.

In the meantime, Louis XIV had seen maps; these convinced him that there was something altogether natural about having the Rhine for his eastern frontier. The thought was not quite original, for Richelieu had had it, and his successor also seemed imbued with its logicality. As to the feelings of the inhabitants, that could have very little to do with the case; they were simply there. At the Peace of Westphalia (1648), France was in a powerful position to enforce its demands: Verdun, Toul, Metz (in Lorraine) and parts of Alsace were given Louis, and thus he acquired a territorial taste and appetite which never left him. After a series of wars, in which the youth of France was sacrificed to the ambitions of a gouty spendthrift, the

Associated Press Photo.

The center of today's danger spot of Europe, the Saar River, which runs through the rich coal beds of the Saar Basin. The territory was taken from Germany by the Versailles Treaty, for reparations exploitations by France. It is one of the richest territories in Europe and has been a continual sore spot ever since the war.

Residents of the territory will go to the polls today to vote under strict supervision of the league and policed by a heavily-armed inter national army to keep down disturbances. The question before the inhabitants is whether they prefer to return to the fold of Germany, go under French rule, or become semiautonomous under a league mandate. Excitement will be high all over Europe.

Inhabitants, Though Favoring the Reich, Fear Hitler.

boundaries of the kingdom had very nearly reached the Rhine, although most of Lorraine was still missing from this crazy-quilt jigsaw puzzle, and 50 years of effort were required to add this piece.

The Saar was still outside of France's frontier; Napoleon remedied that when he took possession of all territory lying west of the Rhine. His work was, of course, undone by the efforts of the diplomatists meeting in Vienna, and France was reduced to her dimensions of 1789.

A century later, this work of two hundred odd years was all undone by the masterful hand of Bismarck, although he strove (in vain) for reasons of policy and future peace, to induce the military establishment to be satisfied with the German-speaking (and German-feeling) areas of Alsace-Lorraine. Strategic considerations prevailed, and the bare possibility of a lasting peace between the neighbor countries was eliminated. Forty-seven years later, upon the conclusion of the armistice (such was the haste, and so complete the desire to undo, that treaty negotiations could not be awaited by the frenzied diplomats), Alsace-Lorraine was restored to its status quo ante 1871. But restoration of that region did not solve the problem in view of the high degree of industrialization required of modern countries.

What of the inhabitants? Had they any feelings? Probably, but they didn't matter; curiously enough, when with Germany they wanted to be with France; now, when governed by the French, many want to be back with Germany—perhaps autonomy is the only solution.

An understanding of the economy of the Saar basin is essential. The Saar has coal; Lorraine has iron ore—one without the other is of little utility. But there was no historical or racial basis for giving France the Saar outright, and furthermore, a reminder of the "self-determination" of nationalities principle might prove highly inconvenient, not to say embarrassing in view of the almost pure Germanic strain of the population, and yet, the coal was there!

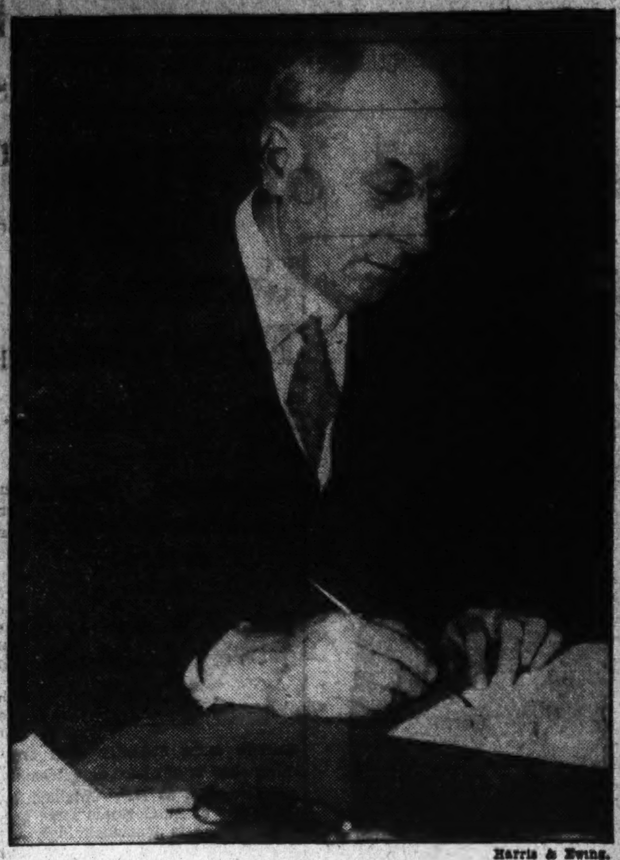
Perplexing, but not baffling, said the diplomatists gathered around the green-covered table.

Why not find a use for Wilson's

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Supreme Court Weighs Recovery Dollars to See If Content Is Legal

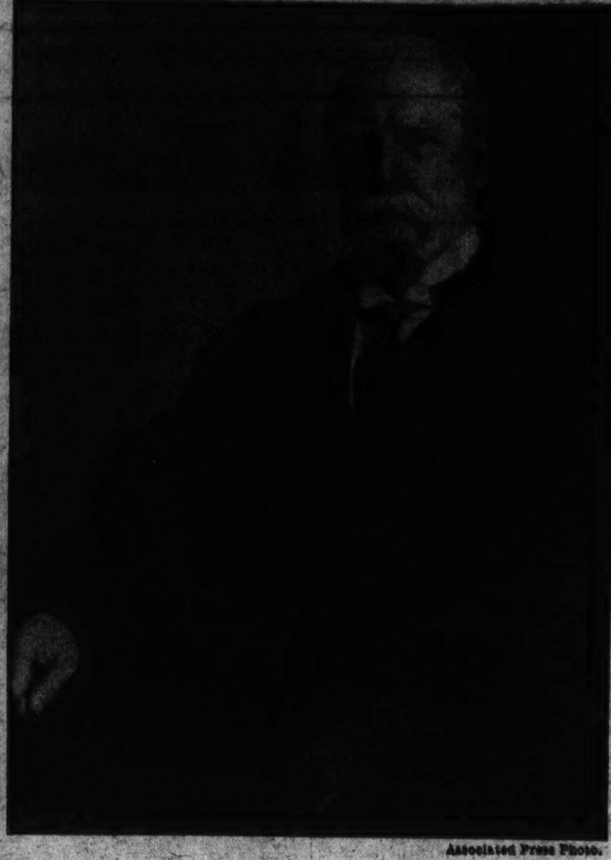
The gold issue now before the Supreme Court of the United States is one of the most serious problems that body has ever been called upon to decide. On its final decision may rest the entire future of the New Deal. The crux of the matter involves the U. S. Government's constitutional right to meet its promises to pay gold, amounting to one hundred billion dollars, in present-day currency dollars, backed by silver. The administration's monetary policy is thus clearly at stake.



Harris & Ewing.

Wide World Photo.

The momentous gold clause case pending before the Supreme Court has been called the biggest monetary issue since the Civil War. At the left is Attorney General Cummings, who is presenting the brief for the Government, and, right, Chief Justice Hughes. Above are bricks of the disputed metal being weighed in the new Treasury vault.



Associated Press Photo.

New Deal Structure Hangs on Gold Issue

Government Promises to Pay Gold Amounting to $100,000,000,000 Involved in Question of Congress' Monetary Power.

By Elliott Thurston.

Rarely, if ever, in its long history has the Supreme Court of the United States confronted issues of larger import than those presented by the so-called gold cases on which arguments have just been concluded.

The issues raised directly and by implication go far beyond the boundaries or barriers of the law. It is not too much to say that the great prestige and authority of the court itself are at stake.

It is often lightly assumed that the court is influenced less by the law than by political considerations. Yet it is difficult to find, in all its history, evidence to support such a notion. Rather, it is an impressive fact that the court has consistently ignored political pressures in performing what it conceived to be its duty to the nation.

Court Refuses To Bow To Popular Clamor.

Few students of its history will doubt that the court's authority and prestige have been securely established by adherence to principle and refusal to bow to popular or political clamor. Dependent solely upon the will of the people for the acceptance and enforcement of its decisions, unarmed with power to make its verdicts effective, the court has recognized that once it yielded to popular or political emotions it would lose the respect and admiration among thoughtful men on which its existence depends.

Apparent as these facts must be to those who are familiar with the record of the court, they seem often to be forgotten. Thus much is heard today about the predicament in which the court finds itself, faced with the responsibility for upholding or undoing the most important actions of the New Deal. It is hastily and mistakenly assumed that the court would not dare render an adverse decision on the gold cases lest it be destroyed by an assumed popular disapproval, or defied by the Administration.

But this is to misread the history of the court and to misjudge its present membership. It would be difficult to think of nine men in the world less likely to be swayed by intimidation than this court. Certainly an attempt to intimidate the court would tend only to sway it in the opposite direction from that intended. Politicians who think otherwise appear to be reasoning from the low level of their own standards.

Legal Tender Verdict Was Reversed.

As set forth before in these columns, no attempt ever has been made to "pack" the court. The fiction has sometimes persisted that Grant packed the court. This myth arose from the circumstance that the famous legal tender decision was reversed after he had appointed two new members to the court, but the incontrovertible facts prove that Grant's appointments were made before he knew an adverse decision was to be handed down in the first place and that the appointments were made without regard to how the two new judges would stand on the issue.

Dred Scott Decision Defied Opinion.

The Dred Scott decision, most celebrated of all, defied a great body of opinion and all but wrecked the court, yet wrong as that verdict was in the light of history, it was but an expression of the conscientious opinion, however mistaken, of a majority of the court. It was not due to threat or political compulsion. Indeed, it is altogether probable that any political group or party would destroy itself in popular esteem if it tried to browbeat or bulldoze the court—that such a bold attempt would recoil upon those who made it and leave the court enhanced rather than impaired in public confidence.

The gold cases, particularly, have served to generate much speculation, privately if not publicly, as to the supposed political necessity for a decision favorable to the New Deal. The manner in which the Government's case was presented, the emphasis laid upon the dire economic (if not political) consequences of an adverse verdict, gave color to suppositions either that the Government sought to coerce the court or that the court could be forced in such a manner.

Probably a majority of lawyers who closely followed the presentation of the gold cases, who are thoroughly familiar with the issues and the law, believe that the court will find in favor of the Government, at least so far as upholding the power of Congress to revoke promises to pay in gold is concerned, and probably on the point that private contracts to pay in gold may be satisfied by paying dollars equivalent to the old and not the new price of gold. Attempts to guess what the opinion will be as to whether the Government itself may pay similarly probably would show less unanimity, especially as to Government bonds held by other nations or nationals. But all of this is guesswork at best—and worth nothing chiefly because informed lawyers know that the verdict, whatever it may be, will be reached by the usual processes of law and logic, uninfluenced by threats or fears of political consequences.

Members of Court Aware of Realities.

This is not to sav that the members of the court are so remote from reality, so set apart in an ivory tower, that they remain unconscious of politics or political exigencies. Judges are not automatoms, bloodless, and superhuman. Very likely in the gold cases the court is taking private judicial notice of more nonjudicial matters than ever before. Never before has quite this situation existed. The court is fully aware of it. It has been made superfluously apparent that if the court knocks out the Government's contentions the effects, economic, social and political, will be beyond the power of anybody to foresee or forecast.

Attorney General Cummings erred, perhaps, on the side of overstatement in solemnely warning that chaos would ensue. Yet the conditions resulting probably would be chaotic for a time. If the court holds that promises to pay gold must be redeemed in dollars equivalent to the new price of gold, then the estimated $100,000,000,000 of such promises, in public and private obligations, becomes $169,000,000,000. This means a terrific additional load upon the Treasury at a time when the budget is already overloaded. It means a tremendous burden for all the railroads and other corporations which owe gold debts. It means a vast additional drain upon States and cities owing similar obligations.

The price level would be dealt a deflationary blow that would have incalculable economic effects, perhaps mperiling many institutions. Imagination can conjure up a long series of appalling possibilties. The judges of the court do not have to be lectured on these dismaying matters. It is all only too plain. It all adds to the terrific sense of responsibility felt by the court.

Adverse Verdict May Meet Defiance.

Likewise, the court does not have to be reminded, by bold or subtle innuendo, that an adverse decision might be met with defiance. Very often down through the years judges have had to face that possibility. In its early days, the court had deep misgivings about the willingness of the States or the people to accept its findings under the Constitution. It was not deterred by doubts or fears from finding as its best judgment and conscience dictated, regardless of political pressures or public emotions. Few would pretend that the court has been omniscent, that it has been free from economic or political bias inseparable from human beings. Yet no impartial students of its history would say that the court has been outdone by any recorded human agency in ethics and ideals. No other human instrumentality has established a more enviable tradition.

It might fairly be charged that the court has sometimes been wrong, or unenlightened, or shortsighted in the light of subsequent events. But no one can truthfully say that the court has abandoned conscience or conviction for the sake of saving itself. Rather, had it done so it is doubtful if it would have saved itself. Conceivably the court might sacrifice precedent and predilection to the higher purpose of saving the Union. But this is a different thing from yielding to threats of political vengeance or fears of retaliation.

Gold Issue Will Be Well Considered.

Accordingly, the supremely important decision in the pending gold cases, involving as they do the most vital test of the New Deal yet presented, is certain to be reached by a court which has profoundly and conscientiously weighed every ponderable factor, legal and extralegal, but is uninfluenced and unterrified by politics or politicians.

For the court to approach its decision with any less regard for its weighty responsibility would be to risk the prestige and authority which it has preserved through many a crisis and must vindicate now, when political and emotional forces present a new challenge to old traditions and institutions.

The consensus among lawyers and others who have closely followed the gold cases that the decision, though perhaps divided, will uphold what has been done, what is so hard to undo, is not based upon the apparently prevalent notion that the court has no choice save to surrender to political or economic exigencies. It is based upon a broad survey of all the factors, political, social, economic and constitutional. For clearly, the court has a free choice, governed solely by its convictions on the law and the national interest.

No greater test either for the New Deal or for the court probably will arise in this period. The gold cases comprehend a vast range of complex and difficult problems, beset by controversy and as yet obscured by the confusions into which the world's economic order has fallen.

Superficially, the issues raised seem simple—first, whether Congress had the power to abrogate the gold clauses in all private and public obligations; secondly, whether promises to pay gold are to be paid in the equivalent of the old or new price of gold. Actually the question narrows down to whether the maker of a promise to pay in gold, being unable to get the gold, must pay $1.69 for each $1 owed.

The Government contends, in effect, that the gold obligations should be discharged dollar for dollar, and that in demanding $1.69 or the current equivalent of gold, the plaintiffs are seeking a windfall. For the Government argues, in effect, that dollars should be measured by purchasing power—that the dollar today will buy more on the average than when it was originally loaned. Hence, it is contended, the plaintiffs suffer no loss, and the Government has "repudiated" nothing, when dollars are repaid today for dollars loaned in the past.

Since $100,000,000,000 of promises to pay gold are involved, since the entire structure of the New Deal monetary policy is at stake, since tremendous economic as well as political forces are bound up in the results, the issues actually are of transcendent importance. And the decision to be handed down is destined to be of far greater moment in the Nation's history than any verdict given by the Supreme Court since the legal tender cases after the Civil War.

Decision Most Vital Since Civil War Days

Government Contends That the Value of the Dollar Is Purely a Matter of Purchasing Ability at the Present Time.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

SOUTHERN Democracy rode hard through the Capitol last week on a sleek, white horse, but its mount may change overnight to an old gray mare.

Political seers, who already are searching their crystals for a glimpse of the 1936 complexion of statecraft, believe they have found a clew in the very completeness of the South's House leadership victory.

This time it is John Nance Garner, Vice President of these United States, and a former Speaker, who is on the anxious seat.

When the team of Byrns and Bankhead galloped triumphantly into the House leadership, Cowboy Jack's Texas pony sniffed suspicously up the wind, then cantered back to the Senate stables with a meditative rider.

Somewhere it has been written that another Presidential election is due about 1936, and somewhere it has been written that there's a second place on the ticket.

There is not much doubt about who the Democrats will nominate for President. But the South's current sway in things legislative has cast a long shadow of doubt in the general direction of the Vice Presidential nomination, and nobody knows this any better than the Senate's presiding officer.

Western and northern Democrats have been a trifle too submissive about the recent Speakership-leadership fracas. They may not be so demure when the next National convention assembles to deal a new legislative slate. Somehow, the idea has sifted through House and Senate partitions that a western or northern Democrat would cut a grand figure on the Senate rostrum.

The seers reason thus:

Vice President Garner, who effectively administers Senate business, has lived in Washington a long time, but his home town is Uvalde, Tex.

Senator Joseph Robinson, who controls Senate Democratic strategy, hails from Little Rock, Ark., which certainly isn't North of the Mason-Dixon line.

Joseph Wellington Byrns, new Speaker of the House and a proud son of Dixie, is from Nashville, Tenn.

Representative William B. Bankhead, who is House floor leader by grace of 156 Democratic votes, calls Jasper, Ala., his home.

Somewhere in this line-up, runs the gossip, the North and West should claim its share of the spotlight, if this is a representative government. And next opportunity for a change will hit pretty close to the Vice Presidency.

Vice President Garner is not unhappy at his Senate gavel pounding, though he grows nostalgic at times in remembrance of past House glories.

Fair-minded Senators will tell you he has done a good job. Certainly he has made more out of the office than most of his predecessors, and his part in Cabinet councils has lent a new backstage importance to the Vice Presidency.

Were politics not a fickle siren, he would have no reason for uneasiness. The Vice President knows the lady from long acquaintance. Never was he a more attentive student of her moods than now. In the end it may narrow down to good poker playing. And Garner knows his chips.

GALLERY frequenters this week will find members matching wits in a new and intriguing game. It has jig-saw puzzles beat for entertainment, if not for skill.

The game is called "platform hunting."

Out of the maze of New Deal issues, Republican sleight-of-handers have got to drag a platform and a program. Out of the parade of Administration measures, the Democrats have got to build one too.

The two many seem to be working at cross purposes at times, but it will all come out in the 1936 campaign.

Representative Allen T. Treadway, big-voiced New Englander, and ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, led off last week with a candid bid for planks. Lesser Republican members were cordially invited to saw out an issue and turn it in.

In the House, Minority Floor Leader Bertrand H. Snell will gather up the more seemly chunks and attempt to fit them into the 20-point picture he painted on the opening day of Congress.

Republican Senators are no less diligent, although they have a litte disagreement over another puzzle labeled "liberalism" to smooth over before they get into the spirit of the thing.

Just when the going looked a bit rough, the Supreme Court came along last week with a suggestion that may set the ball rolling in earnest. "What about White House usurpation of legislative powers?" the court asked. Republicans took the hunch. Result: Plank No. 1, for the Republican 1936 program.

IF there is any one group more confused than the platform crowd right now, it is likely to be the highly touted and onetime dangerous inflationist bloc.

House and Senate expansionists, who used to send cold shivers down the back of sound money men from the Treasury to Wall street, have struck out on so many tangents that even their leader, one Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, can't keep track of them all.

It has weakened their case, and made them easy prey to the not-so-inflationist-minded occupant of the White House.

Here are a few of the things they stand for, which if bundled together in one balloon would send the inflation bubble hurtling into the stratosphere, and pretty nearly everything else with it.

Cash payment of the bonus, through issuance of $2,200,000 000 in new Treasury bills.

Moving into circulation of $3,000,000,000 in printing-press money, backed by an equivalent amount of farm mortgages.

Buying in of $9,000,000,000 or so in tax-exempt Government securities. Payment would be made with Treasury greenbacks.

Remonetization and free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and whatever expansion goes with it.

Last week expansionist leaders decided to try to bring order out of inflation chaos, and the result probably will be more confusion. Each of the many schools will meet with Thomas at the Capitol this Wednesday. About the only accord that will come out of it will be a declaration of intention to restore prices to 1926 levels. And somewhere that has all been said before.

Just at present only one group bearing the inflationist banner has the Administration on the run—the congressional bonus army. In the last few days they, too, have joined the platform hunters. Seeking to break down President Roosevelt's hard-boiled opposition front, they are grapevining the following:

Mr. Roosevelt will be a one-term President if he vetoes the bonus."

Scribes in Large Numbers Swarm Upon Capitol Hill

Advent of the Seventy-fourth Congress finds an unprecedented number of scribes assigned to "the Hill." Those covering the Capitol radiate from the Senate and House press galleries, which are under their own adequate Bill superintendency — Bill Collins and Bill Donaldson respectively.

Jim Preston, whose dad once headed the local New York Herald Tribune Bureau, superintended the Senate press gallery for 35 years before becoming Senate Librarian. When Jim entered the Senate gallery there were slightly more than a hundred correspondents. Today about five times that number haunt the press galleries and corridors.

"In the old days," says Jim, "the most necessary implement in the press gallery was a silk hat brush. There were no typewriters and only one telephone." Today there are no silk hats but there are some 55 typewriters and two score telephones in the combined galleries. Bill Collins even remembers when a correspondent stood at the long wall-type phone for hours, reading names of the dead in the battleship Maine tragedy. That was the occasion of the sending of the longest news dispatch locally — 125,000 words—to the New York Sun.

At the turn of the century Capitol scribes were still using pencils. They actually protested the debut of the typewriter, just as Solons in the same edifice later objected to the advent of the dial phone. The "pencil-pushers" wrote long-winded debates by hand and Senators then would not talk for publication. (How times have changed!)

Today Hill reporting has become so systematized that there is little of the bustle and confusion of old. Consequently, that Vanity Fair photo of Fred Barkley, of the Baltimore Sun, catching 40 winks on a lounge in the Senate gallery does not mean that Fred was not on the job. It simply means that Fred's particular routine had temporarily slacked. For, as Henry Suydam, of the Brooklyn Eagle, once put it (before he went the way of all publicity flesh), "covering the Capitol is not the same thing as covering a police court... You can't interview men who are spouting their views six days a week . . . It is dangerous to become too effective. You might be called home to become managing editor." Lately, such casualties have been heavy.

Capitol reporting is almost as old as that historic building. It all started when Samuel Harrison Smith founded the National Intelligencer in 1800. "Mr. Silky-Milky Smith's National Smoothing-Plane," as critics called it, was not long in petitioning the Senate for a seat on the floor to record debate.

In that day men covering the Capitol for outside newspapers were called "letter writers" and most of them peddled (we now call it "syn-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

German Dueling Has Come Out Into the Open Again

Berlin, Jan. 12 (AP).—After more than five years of official ban, the German student delight, dueling, has come into the open again.

Today, throughout the Reich, students again are whaling away at each other with long swords, laying each other's cheeks open and missing ears with the greatest of ritual and satisfaction.

It has nothing to do with fighting, this student duel business, although each bout spatters more blood than is seen in a month of prize fighting. The combatants carve up each other, then drink the other's health in beer. No one has insulted anyone, no wrongs have been righted, the only hurts that have been done are a tremendous amount of pain and facial scars which will last a life-time.

Dueling is an ancient German student tradition. Germany's students felt mightily aggrieved when, in 1928, the Republican government prohibited them mutilating each other. But that is changed now; Reichsfuehrer Hitler agrees with them that the duel is a Germanic institution.

Its advocates say that the duel, as practised, increases a man's stamina and teaches him to stand up to the buffets and cuts of fate without flinching.

Dueling fraternities, called "Verbindungen," pledge likely students to membership, then give them a course in their clubrooms in the art of sword swinging. The novies remain mere novices until they have fought three duels; then they are fellows and continue the pastime presumably for the joy of it.

The duels are fought between the members of rival Verbundungen. These are called "rival" simply for clarification, when one Verbundung calls on another, the affair takes on most of the characteristics of a formal beer party, with the variegated ribbons of the members' caps about the sole means of differentiation.

The duelists are swaddled in padding to protect arms, necks, and bodies; and heavy protective goggles are placed over their eyes. The head is not otherwise protected, however, and what happens to the duelist's head is plenty.

The opponents are placed facing each other, so close that neither could miss a swing if he tried, and each is handed a long, sharp sterilized sword. Two seconds armed with dull swords stand by to see to it that no foul blows are struck by mistake.

Comes the starting signal, the swords clank in salute, and the duel is on. The object of the game is to "take it."

If any serious-appearing wound shows up, the surgeon in attendance makes an immediate examination and rules whether the duel should continue. When the duel has ended, the surgeon goes to work with his sewing and emergency dressing. It is considered good form to smile pleasantly while stitches are being taken.

Then comes the beer. The men, who a short time before were hacking each other, click their steins together and say "prosit!" to each other. Incidentally, they don't call it dueling; it is "mensuren"—the art of measuring.

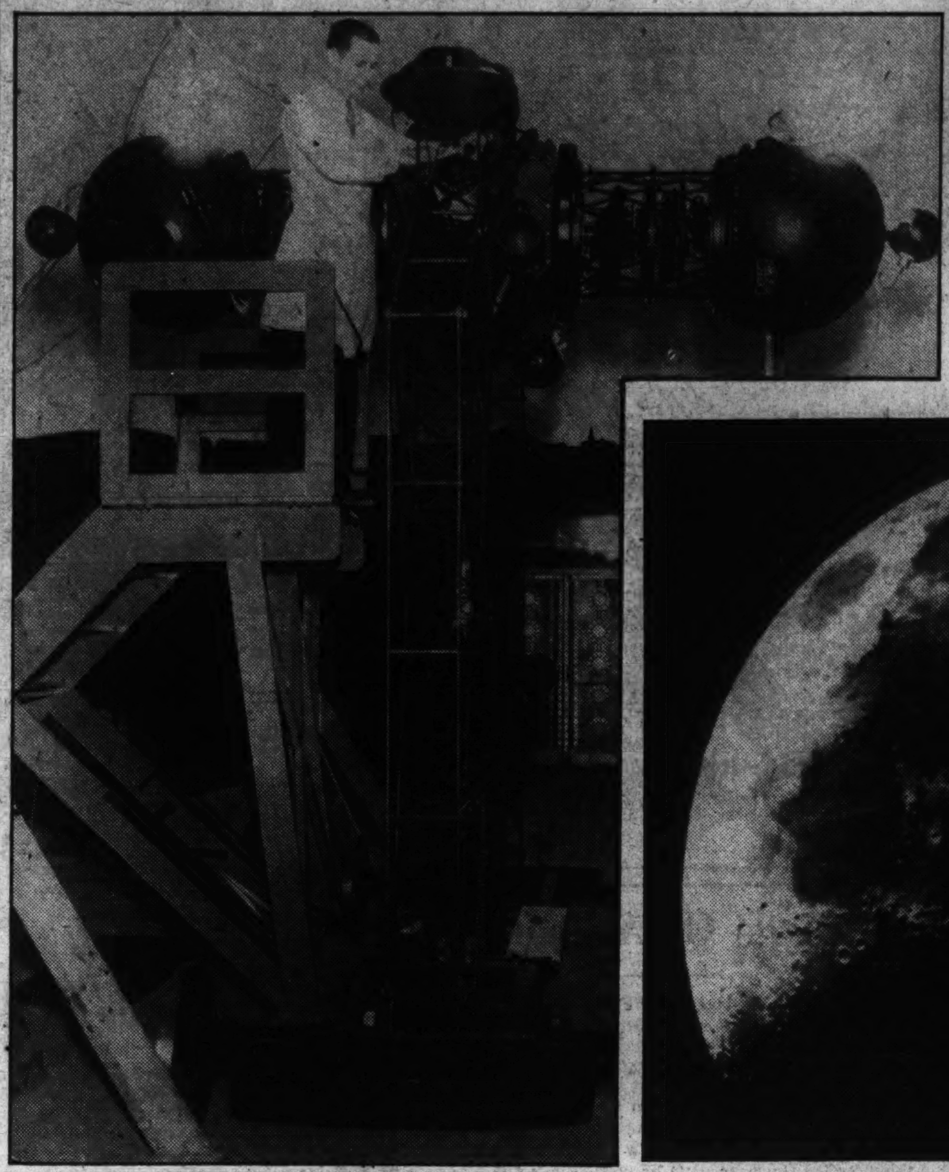
Mountains of the Moon Reveal New Secrets to Modern Scientists

Their Rocks Studied With Spectroscope

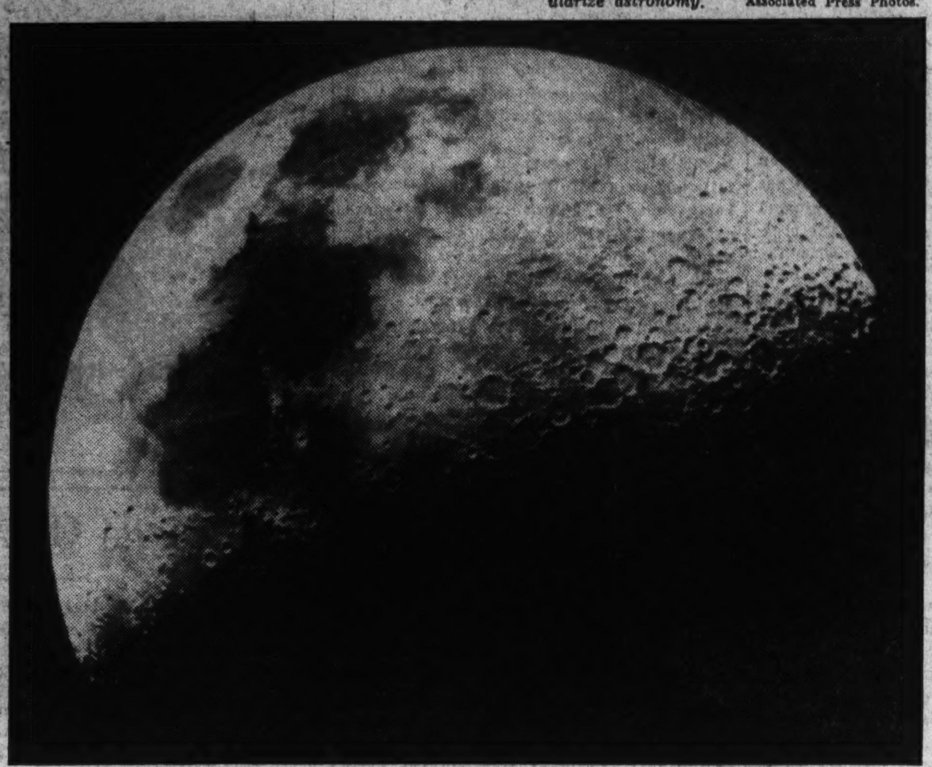
Specialists Banded Into "Moon Committee" 4 Years Ago.

They Have Thoroughly Overhauled This Dead World.

Four years ago prominent scientists banded together in a "Moon Committee," for the purpose of learning more about that dead world that turns as a satellite about our earth. One half of the moon is forever turned away from us, but today we possess some very definite data concerning the other half. And it all points to the sad conclusion that we had best give up any hopes we had of future vacation hops across space to its gleaming shores.



Trips to the moon in the future will be canceled. A "Moon Committee" of the Carnegie Institution, after a four years' "visit" have definitely decided no one could live there. Above and below are two recent pictures of our nearest neighbor. The dark spots are 250 degrees below zero. On the left is a new planetarium used to popularize astronomy. Associated Press Photos.



Lovers who reach for the moon eventually "come back to earth," but humans, present or future, contemplating a home on the moon had better stick by good old earth if life is precious to them.

While the scientists constituting the "Moon Committee" who have just "returned" from a four-year "expedition" to the moon do not say this in just so many words, you can't help but draw any other conclusion when you consider the interesting data they have "brought back."

Obviously, you can't live in a place where one hour it may be roasting at 248 degrees Fahrenheit and the next congealing at 148 degrees below zero, twice as cold as dry ice. Nor in a place where there is no air, water, vegetables for salads or cows and pigs for tenderloin steaks and pork chops. And it's all a mistake about the green cheese, too. So you can't rely on that to satisfy hungry humans. Nor are there any trees or apparently good solid rocks like granite on the surface of the moon out of which to build homes. All these are lacking on the moon and the temperature does its crazy jumping act every day, Dr. Frederick E. Wright, head of the "Moon Committee," recently literally told two audiences at the Carnegie Institute Building, Sixteenth and P streets, not so many nights ago. But more of this later.

First, let's go back to a night 325 years ago. Galileo, inventor of the astronomical telescope, is trying out his new instrument on the moon.

No, the Moon Is Not Flat!

"Are my eyes playing tricks on me?" he wonders. Startled by what he sees he looks again and again. No, the moon is not the flat, clouded disc he and others heretofore thought it was. He marvels at the craters of apparent volcanoes and areas that look like seas.

When the news of what Galileo saw on the moon got around to other men of learning, interest in the moon jumped considerably. As the years went by and better telescopes came out, the astronomers could see in more detail its surface. Their telescopes scanned the top of its 25,000-foot mountains and penetrated the depths of its 20,000-foot craters. Astronomers gazed at its great "seas," and gained a pretty good idea of what the geography of the 59 per cent (all that man can see) of the moon was like.

But before they got real deep into what forces were responsible for its structure and what truly was its "makeup" bigger and better telescopes opened up new skies, sending man's eyes penetrating deeper than ever before into the stellar abysses. The astronomers began to neglect and ignore the moon for "bigger fry," stars and planets billions upon billions of miles away, so inconceivably large that in comparison the moon is but a mere speck of dust, and in distance just right under man's nose. You know how apt we're to overlook things under our noses.

Astronomers Snubbed The Poor Moon.

So the astronomers "snubbed" the moon for other heavenly bodies. It was too small, obviously lifeless and unimportant in the great scheme of things. Of course, lovers still coo under the moon and romance blooms best under its spellbinding beams; babes continue to reach for it because it seems so close and to the average man it's the biggest thing in the sky.

One man who continued to bestow favorable glances upon the moon, however, was Dr. W. H. Pickering, of Harvard. Through his telescope he thought he saw changes in shading which to him appeared to indicate signs of life. Some volcanoes, he concluded, seemed active. Plants appeared to be growing up at a rapid pace during the 14 days of sunlight on the moon, only to perish just as rapidly during the 14 days of lunar nigh. Astronomers to Pickering's beliefs and observations with surprise. Hadn't it been determined for a long time that life on the moon was out of the question?

Meanwhile, Dr. R. W. Wood at Johns Hopkins University made some interesting photographs of the moon using ultra-violet rays and polarized light to act on the sensitive plates. The pictures made scientists realize that perhaps the whole story about the moon had not yet been revealed.

The upshot of all this was the banding together four years ago of a number of specialists in astronomy, astrophysic, geology, optics and mathematics of the Carnegie Institute into a "Moon Committee" whose object was to give the moon's surface the most thorough overhauling it ever had.

They Wondered If There Was Life on the Moon.

Was Dr. Pickering right? Was there life on the moon? Were volcanoes still erupting? What about its geology? These were some of the questions the "expedition" sought to answer definitely.

Of course, the men didn't actually get on the moon so that they could chip off chunks of it, or stick thermometers down in its craters, or fill bottles with some of its atmosphere which they could take to the laboratory and analyze. Actually the Moon Committee did all of its exploring on top of Mount Wilson out in California in the observatory there, with the 100-inch telescope, with cameras, spectroscopes, polarizers, thermocouples and in a specially constructed "moon house."

With the powerful telescope they literally pulled the moon many thousands of miles nearer the earth, and with the other delicate instruments the scientists literally added length to their feet and hands, so that the effect was as though the committee was actually doing its exploring in person right on the moon's face.

Like the scientist and astronomers before them, the Moon Committee had to wring the new story of the moon from the moonbeams that reach the earth.

It's really marvelous how scientists can take a moonbeam that has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles through space, focus it on telescopes and delicate instruments and then tell you to a great extent out of what elements that body is made and what ought to be its geology. A special branch of science, called spectroscopy largely makes this possible.

Rays Partly Absorbed When They Strike.

By this scientists mean the study and analysis of rays emitted from or reflected by bodies. Sunlight and other rays when striking something are partially absorbed and reflected. We see most things by the resulting reflected light and their color is dependent on the hues of light they absorb and reflect. The reflecting object appears to do something to the light, take out some colors and emit others. But the peculiar thing is that each element does something to the rays differently from what any other element does; that is, it reflects the rays in its own peculiar way; and by studying the reflections scientists can actually identify the element. Similarly different rocks reflect light differently, and the same rocks give similar reflections. These changes in the reflected light are revealed in a special instrument known as the spectroscope which breaks up the reflected rays into a so-called spectrum that shows the changes in lines which have definite positions and colors.

Now scientists can also make light vibrate in only a single plane, analyze such polarized light and reveal a different and new picture of the reflecting object.

So by applying these principles the Moon Committee studied moonbeams which are nothing more than sunlight reflected from the moon.

But in glancing off the rocks, mountains and "seas" the moonbeams picked up the message of the rocks' structure and revealed them in the spectroscope of the scientists. Then the committee compared the spectrum of the moon's rocks with the spectrum of the earth's rocks, the theory being that like spectrum means like rocks. By this procedure, one by one they eliminated the possibility of various earth rocks occurring on the moon, until finally they came to pumice and lava. The spectrum of the moon's rock was like the spectrum of the earth's pumice and lava. Therefore, the Moon Committee concluded the moon's surface is made up of the light-colored, translucent pumice.

With all the craters and apparent volcanoes on the moon there is additional good reason to believe that pumice is correct, for pumice is rock froth, lava blown full of holes in which gases have been trapped by sudden cooling of the molten lava.

On earth, volcanoes near seashores have frequently covered the neighboring sea with so many chunks of this light buoyant stuff that navigation was blocked. One volcano in Japan spouted so much of it that Japanese could walk 23 miles upon it in the nearby sea.

No Water or Ice On the Moon.

But there are no seas on the moon because there is no evidence of water nor ice. What look like "seas" are probably large lakes of solidified lava or pumice. Moon photographs show isolated volcanoes here and there jutting out of one of these "seas" and immense "rays" like tenacles emanating out over the "seas" from the crater. These, astronomers believe, are volcanic dust shot out by the volcano when it was active. Some of them, the moon committee measured to be 1,800 miles long.

Nor is there any atmosphere on the moon like that which blankets the earth, the committee concluded. First, because, if the moon were enveloped in oxygen, nitrogen and other gases, the moonbeams in passing through them would be affected and this would be revealed in the spectrum. The scientists could find no such changes.

Readings of the thermocouple, that astronomical thermometer so sensitive that it will tell you the temperature of a candle flame 100 miles away, furnished a second reason for concluding that there was no atmosphere. This instrument detected the wide hops in temperature between day and night on the moon. During the period of sunshine, the moon absorbs 87 per cent of the heat and light, reflecting but 13 per cent, the committee calculated. But pumice being a good insulator, permits only about 5 per cent of the absorbed heat to penetrate into the interior of the moon, the rest being concentrated on the surface.

Satellite Of Earth Lacks Air and Water

Pumice and Lava Found the Chief Constituents of Its Surface.

This Is in Accord With Fact of Many Volcanic Craters.

But when night comes to the moon, the heat is rapidly radiated and down drops the temperature far blow zero. The same thing happens during an eclipse of the moon, when the earth cutting off the sunlight casts a shadow on the moon that topples the temperature from 248 degrees to 148 below. Now only on a body having no atmosphere could such radical changes in temperature take place, reasoned the moon committee. If there was any atmosphere blanketing the moon, it would keep the temperature from jumping around so, just like the earth's surrounding gaseous layer traps the heat and prevents it from rapidly radiating during absence of sunlight, thereby preventing wide fluctuations in temperature.

Moon Is Pock-Marked With Craters.

The moon is just peppered and pock-marked with thousands of mountains and craters. There are several mountain ranges as long as 450 miles, and 4,000 points on the moon have been established. Prominent craters go by such names as Plato, Copernicus, Clavius and where scientists have run out of names, they go by numbers.

Mere pygmies are most of the earth's mountains and craters when compared to those on the moon. There, mountains tower 25,000 feet up, some 28,000 feet and at least one crater drops a sheer 24,000 feet and has a mouth so wide across that it could swallow up the States of New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Two conditions on the moon are thought to account for such tremendous heights and depths, absence of air resistance and the low force of gravity on the moon. If you can jump 5 feet high, on the moon you could do 30, the gravity being but about one-sixth the pull of that on earth. The Big Bertha guns used in the war sent shells hurtling 75 miles; on the moon the same guns would hurl them almost 2,200 miles said Dr. Wright.

Force Left the Craters Scooped Clean.

So, millions of years ago when, it is believed, lunar volcanoes belched rocks and lava, the stuff was thrown so many hundreds of miles away that it left the crater scooped out clean. There was little dropping back of the molten rock into the crater or on the neighboring land as is the case on earth where craters tend to become refilled. Such clean scooping out, scientists believe, accounts for the extremes.

Because of the peculiar rotation of earth and moon, man sees only the same face of the moon all the time and at most only 59 per cent of that. Forty-one per cent will forever remain hidden to him, unless the movement of the earth suddenly changes or a manned rocket ship reaches its surface.

But that part which is visible to man, the moon committee is going over bit by bit. When it gets through, we shall have the most thorough picture of the moon's surface ever made, and "rocketeers" of the future who may still insist on getting there will at least have a detailed map upon which they can rely with confidence.

Scientific Progress of the Future Will Create New Jobs

Machine-Made Homes Will Need Only 3 Days to Build.

The gates of the Century of Progress Exposition, where millions thrilled at the marvels of science that greeted them at every turn, have clanged shut, thus marking the end of the progress of science of the past century which brought those wonderful things into being.

Now what of the next century? Has so much been accomplished that the end of scientific progress is near? Must science close shop, as some, who think it is the devil which is responsible for the depression, say it should? What can we, wallowing out of the mire of an unprecedented depression, expect of science in the years ahead?

"The inventions which we have seen are only a foretaste of what is to come," answers Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

And the Nation's leaders of science and industry, who met at Chicago not so long ago to give some "previews" of science and industry in the next century, think so, too. Scientific progress has far from shot its bolt, according to these men. Science has bigger and better, more remarkable things in store for us in the not too distant future. Peeking into the decades ahead here is what they see:

No more depressions.

Jobs for everybody.

A standard of living higher than any dreamed of in the history of man.

The life span of man reaching the "Biblical promise of three score and ten."

Hereditary Weaknesses A Heavy Drain.

Elimination of hereditary weaknesses, mental and physical, which constitute a terrific annual drain on the happiness and finances of the country.

Autos that may go 400 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Airplanes shot through the stratosphere by waves of energy sent out from power plants on the ground like wireless waves today.

Airmen "seeing" through fog.

Noiseless cities.

Machine-made houses ready for occupancy three days after ground is broken.

Dirtless, germless air.

Motors run directly by the sun.

Television in every home.

Home teletype by radio, giving you up-to-the-minute news.

Home movies by radio.

End of household drudgery by complete electrification.

These are but a few of the "rabbits" scientists of the future will pull out of their hats. These predictions may sound like pipe dreams. But already known to scientists are the scientific discoveries upon which many are based, and on hand are powerful research weapons to attack the problems their development may present.

The very progress of the past, scientists feel, insures still more progress in the future, and at an accelerated rate.

Like the newspaper editor who senses a "break," so the scientists, basing their previews on past experiences and the inspiration of what they have already achieved, can not help feel things are going to break right for the world, that will clear its head and put it on its feet again—with higher standards of living and still broader opportunities for all.

"I can not help feel that in a very short time we are going to break loose another great piece of basic information which will keep us industrially busy for a great many years to come," states Dr. Charles F. Kettering, famous for his electrical inventions and director of research for General Motors.

"It is my impression," he goes on to say, "that we are on the eve of things of an entirely different nature from the mere extension, refinement and development of our present day scientific knowledge. I feel we have upon us in the immediate future a great change in mental attitudes toward the physical world which would bring into existence new pieces of information which will completely change our scientific viewpoint. It is not what we know that is so important. It is what we do not know. Most of what we know can be found in libraries, in the minds of people and in processes as they exist today. But we have no conception of what a small percentage this is to what there is to know."

That is why the road to scientific progress, scientists feel, has no end. That is why they can't see that we should go back to the "good old days" of the pick and shovel, lower standards of living, or resort to curtailment of human effort and desire when there is so much to be done that will be of general good to the whole human family. Every time a research man discovers a new fact, no matter how trivial it may seem, they see new possibilities of advance, new industries, new employment.

Thus it has been in the past. What appeared at first mere useless scientific curiosities have developed into tremendous industries giving work to millions. Michael Faraday's toying around with electro-magnetism just over a hundred years ago laid the foundation of the great electrical industry, which supports, it is estimated, 10,000,000 people in this country alone. To the people of his day, Faraday's experiments seemed of no value. "What use can this ever be?" asked the prime minister of England, who had come to his laboratory to view his experiments.

"My lord," replied Faraday, "some day you can tax these things."

But it is not because it yields millions in taxes that electricity is important. It is in the comfort, the power and the opportunity; in fact, in the profound transformations it has made in our lives. Radio, telephony, movies, X-rays, railways, automobiles, location of mineral deposits, household appliances, control of machinery, navigation—into all of these goes electricity and out of them comes safety, comfort, power, new and vigorous interests in life.

Heavy Hydrogen a Big Discovery.

And in the same manner in some of the new discoveries of today, like "heavy hydrogen" for which Dr. Urey, of Columbia University, has just been awarded the Nobel prize; like the positron, the hormones, the genes, those bearers of heredity, artificial radioactivity, the vitamines, the cosmic rays—in all these infants of science, may be the germ of new industries providing more jobs, better health, greater pleasures, comforts, more leisure, education, power and interests in life.

"Science today," states Dr. W. R. Whitney, in charge of research for the General Electric Co., "is smashing atoms, transmuting them into other elements, transforming matter into energy and discovering new fundamental things such as the positron, the neutron, the deuton (heavy hydrogen nucleus) and now the triton (heavy, heavy hydrogen nucleus). No one can foresee the application of this new knowledge, but the electron brought us long distance telephony, radio broadcasting, talking pictures, television and scores of useful automatic controls. Surely from its newly discovered colleagues we may confidently

Power Will Be Drawn Direct From the Sun's Beams.

expect in time applications of equal or greater importance.

It is thus by creating new and more industries to provide new things which people want that science expects to help relieve un-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Laughs of the Week

Prospective Education.

The patient teacher was trying her best to show the small boy how to read with some expression. Johnny read the sentence, "Where are you going?" in the same even voice, without any accent.

"Try that again," said the teacher. "Read just as if you were talking. Notice that mark on the end."

Johnny studied the question mark a while and an idea seemed to dawn on him. Then he read out, triumphantly, "Where are you going, little buttonhook?"

—Family Journal.

* * * *

Among the Immortals.

Young Composer — So you think my composition will be played after Beethoven, Mozart, Tchaikowsky and Rachmaninoff are forgotten?

Critic—Yes—but not until then.

—Pathfinder.

Grandmother's Pet Ape.

And there's the story concerning a clergyman, who, at a dinner, had listened to a talkative young man who had much to say on Darwin and his Origin of Species.

"I can't see," bawled the young whippersnapper, "what difference it would make to me if my grandfather was an ape."

"No," skirmished the clergyman, "I can't see that it would. But it must have made a great difference to your grandmother."

—Earth Mover.

* * * *

Tact in Court.

"Haven't I seen you before?" asked the judge.

"Maybe," replied the tailor. "So many men owe me money I can't remember their faces."

—Case and Comment.

* * * *

Just Hog Talk.

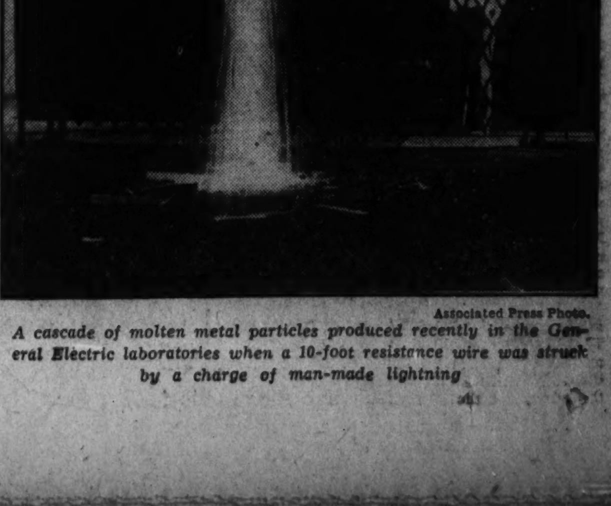
Hog Riddled by Bullets Explains Shooting Reports—*Headline in High Point (N. C.) paper.*

It Makes German Lightning

Associated Press Photo.

The apparatus by which German scientists have produced artificial lightning. It is made by a current passing between the two balls, the size of which can be compared with the man on the ladder.

American Lightning Made It



Associated Press Photo.

A cascade of molten metal particles produced recently in the General Electric laboratories when a 10-foot resistance wire was struck by a charge of man-made lightning

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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A Triumph Of Organization.

There takes place today, in the shape of the Saar plebiscite, one of the most dramatic efforts of human wisdom to control human passions that the world has ever seen. Every explosive ingredient is concentrated in this territory of 790 square miles on the border of France and Germany. It is not merely Franco-German animosities which have play there. Class, religious and racial bitterness—all the prejudices which throughout history have periodically made men behave as animals in their relations with each other—are seething beneath the surface as the qualified electorate goes to the polls.

To prevent this witches' cauldron from boiling over there has been erected a most remarkable and significant system of safeguards. The responsibility for this patient effort has rested on the League of Nations, to which must go the credit or blame which will be apportioned according to the way in which the plebiscite works out. Whatever its results, and the action based on them which the Council of the League will shortly take, there will be protest, criticism and irritation. That is inevitable. The real test of success will not be the popularity of the outcome, but its fairness and workability.

It is to insure these two factors that the League has been bending heroic efforts. In the first place Geneva has actually governed this territory, through a special international commission, for the past 15 years. The effectiveness of this notable political experiment is attested by the undoubted well-being of the territory under League control. There have been abuses and the scheme has not demonstrated that European peoples are ready for an extension of international government. But in the Saar it has proved both efficient and reasonably impartial. A precedent has been created for further careful developments along this line.

In the plebiscite preparations, however, the League has unquestionably demonstrated the value of its technique. Twelve years ago it began to compile the lists of those entitled to vote today. And in the long chain of detailed steps, from that small preliminary to the raising of an international force to police the area during the voting period, not one omission of detail can be found. Not even the many additional complications caused by the rise of Hitlerism in Germany were able to interrupt the schedule.

Before 1914 an evidence of practical international cooperation such as the Saar plebiscite would have been almost beyond the power of imagination. Today it is actually taking place. At a time when the question of the relations of the United States with the League are under review an essential part of the record is the solid, unadvertised and carefully-planned achievement represented by preliminary solution of the myriad problems of the Saar plebiscite.

Useless Provocation.

For the most part the American public and officials alike have viewed with judicious restraint the differences between this country and Japan over naval ratios. The more the pity that Senator King should be sponsoring an inquiry that would properly be considered an unforgivable insult by the Japanese people.

The Utah Senator seeks authorization for the Foreign Relations Committee to investigate Japan's policy in Manchuria, to determine whether the Kellogg peace pact and the Nine Power Treaty have been violated. Moreover, he proposes that the committee explore allegations that Japan is fortifying the Pacific islands mandated to her after the World War.

Obviously the Senate is not a court to which alleged violations of the Kellogg pact can be referred. Nor could that body find any reason to usurp the authority of the League of Nations in the administration of mandated territory. It is inconceivable that the King resolutions could accomplish any useful purpose. Their chief result would undoubtedly be accentuation of animosities that have already been too freely cultivated by thoughtless jingoes.

Eiji Amau, chief of the information division of Japan's Foreign Office, has openly accused the United States of intending "to extend her aggressive operations into the Far East." Such nonsense is taken all too seriously in Japan. Any action on the part of the American Government that would tend to add credence to accusations of this type would be a serious blunder indeed.

Senator King will seek a conference on the matter with the State Department this week. It would have been the part of common sense to obtain the views of the Administration before introducing his resolutions. Secretary Hull and his associates have assiduously avoided magnifying the naval controversy into a cause for serious tension. They are known to frown upon attempts to fan the flames of national rivalry. Their painstaking efforts would be rudely upset by any attempt of Congress to meddle in affairs that are entirely beyond its jurisdiction.

There is no indication that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will consider the King resolutions seriously. To avoid any discussion which might be misinterpreted abroad, however, the Senator would be well advised publicly to withdraw his resolutions after his visit to the State Department.

Afterthoughts.

Attorney General Cummings has attempted to strengthen a lamentably weak defense of the abrogation of the gold clause in public and private contracts by alleging the "supreme necessity" of the action taken and asserting that "chaos" would now result from a decision adverse to the Government. Appeals of this sort are of course irrelevant so far as the legal aspects of the case are concerned. The question at issue is—or should be—simply the constitutionality of a law which invalidates certain contractual obligations.

The uncertain defense, the inconclusive replies of counsel for the Government to inquiries from members of the Supreme Court, indicate only too clearly that little serious advance thought was given to the grave constitutional issues involved in a policy of repudiation. Now, in face of an accomplished fact, the Attorney General has felt constrained to emphasize the presumed necessity of the action taken, and the present inexpediency of interfering with the policy decided upon.

Arguments of this type are not only a confession of weakness, but in this case they are based upon statements the accuracy of which is open to serious question. The Attorney General's assertion that the country was forced off the gold standard by international complications stands in abrupt contrast to President Roosevelt's blithe assertion that "when the United States went off the gold basis in April, 1933, we did deliberately what other nations, including Great Britain, had been compelled to do against their will."

As a matter of fact, we had successfully met a series of runs upon our gold reserves prior to the bank closings of 1933. After the banks reopened, restored confidence in the banking system offered guarantees against future gold drains. There was also evidence of trade improvement at that time, although the Attorney General would have us believe that deflation was undermining the financial structure, making it necessary to abandon the gold standard and to refuse to honor contracts payable in gold.

In the opinion of many competent observers, therefore, the argument that an all-compelling necessity justified the action taken is controverted by the facts. Furthermore, the faltering and evasive character of the defense emphasizes the haste and apparent lack of premeditation with which the Administration launched the country upon a career of repudiation.

Whatever the decision of the court may be, it is plain that the results of radically altering the terms of contracts involving many billions of dollars can never be undone. And it is also plain that this action was taken with a casual attitude toward the fundamental principles of our Government which fortunately has been highly exceptional in American history.

Quid Pro Quo.

"Gratitude," said Samuel Johnson, "is a fruit of great cultivation," adding that "you do not find it among gross people." By that token we should be priding ourselves on our cultivation, for the proposal is advanced in Congress that a new American legation be built at Helsingfors, in recognition of Finland's prompt payment of her war debts.

There seems, however, a hint of the Indian giver in the suggestion. Finland pays her debt so we blow our State Department to a new legation. What sort of gratitude is that? Couldn't some more generous gesture be arranged? For instance, an "Eat More Sardines Week," or spotting Paavo Nurmi 50 yards in the next Olympics? Or better still, what about building Finland a new legation in Washington, if Dr. Jarnefelt wants one?

The captious, moreover, will see in the proposal a decided weakening in our traditional position on war debt payments. Not long since we expressed indignation that most debtors refuse to come across. Now we register gratitude that one does. Here is a subtle weakening of fiber which the shrewd negotiators across the seas will be quick to enter in their journals.

Revamping The Parole Board.

A new deal for the District Parole Board is one of the urgent local problems that should be cleared up by the present Congress. Both the police and the public have seen enough of the "ideal system" which Congress approved in theory and crippled in practice. But that does not seem to justify some of the recommendations made by the special Parole Board committee.

At present members of the board serve without pay. They do not even have a separate appropriation, but must rely upon a loan of employes from Lorton Reformatory for the inadequate staff which they maintain. Running to the other extreme, the special committee recommends creation of a new board of paid members devoting their full time to parole affairs.

To the credit of the existing board it should be said that it has not been seriously hampered by lack of salaries. Nor does the board now seek funds to pay its own members. What it does most urgently recommend is an appropriation to make possible the appointment of parole officers competent to supervise the activities of prisoners whom the board is trying to rehabilitate. At present, the board reports, it has no facilities whatever for this work.

Payment of salaries high enough to attract competent Parole Board members on a full-time basis would involve considerable expense. Moreover, the board meets regularly only once each week, interim work being handled by individual members at their private offices. Its duties do not seem to require the full energies of three men. A more satisfactory arrangement would be to allow part-time members compensation in accord with their actual service. The fact that none of the present board members would be willing to retain his post on a full-time basis, with salary, is sufficient to impugn the committee's recommendation.

The Commissioners will have a much better chance of obtaining Congressional sanction for the proposed measure if it makes provision for only the indisputable needs of the Parole Board.

Contrasting Policies.

The social security legislation which President Roosevelt will ask of Congress next week has already attained considerable prestige as the result of the exhaustive preliminary study which has been given to the subject. Details of the program are not yet available, and in many respects it will doubtless be open to serious criticism. Nevertheless the program has been carefully and thoughtfully prepared. Instead of being asked to approve another slapdash experiment, Congress will be confronted by a series of coordinated proposals that have evolved out of scientific investigations over a period of many months.

According to Secretary Perkins, the primary objective of the prospective legislation is to encourage the States to develop social security systems of their own. The interdepartmental committee, of which she is chairman, has attempted to work out plans that will be not only practical, economically and financially, but which also will be compatible with the American system of government. Unemployment insurance, old age pensions and care of handicapped groups are recognized as obligations of State governments. Apparently Congress will be asked only to share the responsibility of guiding and financing these institutions until they are firmly established.

Valid objections to some parts of this program will and should be raised in Congress. But none can accuse the Administration of taking this important step without prior consideration of the problems involved, or without adopting in advance a clear and practical objective. In this respect the social security program stands out in emphatic contrast to some other New Deal ventures.

The incongruity is especially marked when the social security program is balanced against the Administration's gigantic but indefinable work-relief schemes. An appropriation of less than $100,000,000 is contemplated to inaugurate Nation-wide plans for old age pensions and unemployment insurance. The Administration is asking blanket authority to spend 40 times that amount on experiments in made work for which no detailed plans have as yet been made public.

To the extent that the social security program will stand critical scrutiny, its relatively modest appropriation should be granted. And by the same token no appropriation for a further work-relief program should be made by Congress until the Administration has demonstrated that the money is needed to further a definite plan, and is not to be tossed away by irresponsible and incompetent administrators.

In Song And Silence.

Marcella Sembrich made her debut at Athens nearly 60 years ago. Her first American appearance occurred in 1883. She left the stage in 1909. Yet—to the thousands who, having loved her artistry and her personality, still keep her memory—it seems incredible that she had reached the age of 77 and is dead.

For she remained always and above all vividly vital. This, in her Lucia, her Gilda, even in her Ophelia, went as far toward the conquest of her audience as did that golden voice which made her supreme in floratura roles.

And this quality lifted her over all the jealousies too common to her profession. Sembrich was that rare sort of operatic star who has as many friends behind the footlights as before them. With both voice and heart, she was nobly opulent in the glad days when opera was opulently noble.

The "Hot Oil" Decision.

(From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

The deliverance of the United States Supreme Court relative to the legality of investing the President with control over interstate shipments of "hot oil," is not especially reassuring to devotees of the New Deal.

The effect of such a decision is not psychologically reassuring, but Mr. Richberg hastens into the breach with dulcet words, intended to calm the fears of those who envision further reverses at the hands of the highest tribunal.

On the other hand, Dr. John R. Commons, distinguished emeritus professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, said before the "hot oil" decision was handed down: "It makes no difference how the New Deal is taught, because most of the New Deal legislation will be declared unconstitutional in the next few months, anyway."

Now Dr. Commons is not privy to the plans of the Supreme Court, and neither is Mr. Richberg, and neither are we. One person's guess is as good as another. Suffice it to say that in its first test before the court, the New Deal suffered a reversal.

Cleaning Him Up.

Birds Of A Feather

A balloon squad, the idea of the chairman of the District Starling Nuisance Abatement Committee, set out last night to rid downtown Washington . . .

* * * *

Well, here we are, all settled down again and practically straightened out except for a few little homey touches. I do not think there is anything that adds a homey touch like a bit of string. I think it is a very fine thing for the Government to be putting up all these new buildings. They may be a pain in the neck to taxpayers, but they are just so many cupolas to me.

I really do not like this location as well as the one at the National Theater. Now, there's a swell ledge! Celebrities coming and going all the time, bright lights, lots of laughter. Every now and then an official rolls up and sometimes even the President. It is very educational for the children to be able to look down on so many capital domes.

The diplomats in high hats are the biggest thrill we get. Who said "diplomatic immunity?"

Under a plan worked out, sirens and buzzers placed at regular intervals around the dome will be tried out in the war against starlings . . .

* * * *

It is to laugh. As a matter of fact, I love the sound of sirens. Our old home place used to be over Engine House No. 11, and most of the children were hatched there . . .

This business of moving continually is very exhausting. It certainly makes me sympathize with Army and Navy people. Just about the time we begin really to know the neighbors, along comes the PWA and breaks up our happy home. But I always say that I would rather it was the PWA than a love bird.

I suppose we might just as well be patriotic about it. Those balloons don't do us any harm and they seem to do the PWA so much good.

Capital Prepares to Mobilize as Starling Army Comes Back . . . In chattering thousands Washington's notorious starlings returned to the downtown areas at twilight yesterday, after an absence of six months.

* * * *

That is a rather impressive headline we rated today if I do say it. But it smacks a little too much of militant methods. We are really a very home-loving bird. And we are not at all particular about whose home . . .

I simply can not see why the head of the ledge insisted on our coming to Washington to spend another winter. It seems to me that we have done all that we can do here. Here we are, related to the birds of Virginia, with all our set going south, and yet he insisted on making a flying trip up here.

I understand that they are making quite a bit of fuss about the starlings in Baltimore. I do not like to brag, but I simply can not believe they are getting any more attention from the best people than we are.

Add Congressional Delicacies: Bird Potpie—a la Starling . . . The restaurant cook, he said, prepared the dish just as he would any bird pie, with plenty of seasoning . . .

* * * *

I wonder if I shall make an attractive widow? A flock of 500 flew up to lobby the Senators and Congressmen today. It seems there are rumors that the Chemical Warfare Service is planning a coming-out party for us with hydrocyanic gas.

But knowing how long it takes the Government to act, I think I shall just let the next generation of starlings worry about that. There has been so much red tape floating around in connection with getting rid of us that I am thinking of lining the nest with it.

I think those Congressmen are setting the head of the ledge a very bad example. He spends his whole time at the Capitol, fluttering around, chirping a lot about nothing, and getting nowhere . . .

It is said that if they do move, they will probably shift to the handsome Supreme Court Building . . . Already the monumental edifice is a haven for some of the Hill colony . . .

* * * *

It will be just our luck not to be able to find a ledge on the new Supreme Court Building. I declare, the housing problem in the District gets worse each year. And I do so want to get the children away from the theater district. It will be more quiet for them at night and, besides, I do not like all this twittering about migrating to Hollywood. There are entirely too many love-nests out there . . .

I declare, I just don't know what the younger generation is coming to—flying around all hours of the night, haunting the movie houses, and ending up at the night clubs. Anyone would think they were night owls instead of respectable starlings.

I understand the next project will be cans filled with pebbles. The last time it was whistles. Really, it is enough to give a bird insomnia!

Besides, there is something very undignified about the whole procedure. This makes the third time this month that I have had to cancel my "at homes" . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Townsend Comedy

AMONG other absurd things, the most absurd aspect of politics is that many great ideas and plans fall to the ground because of some phase of what is known as human nature.

Let us take the present Townsend plan which envisions everybody over 60 spending $200 a month on riotous living. Dr. Townsend came to Washington full of enthusiasm and statistics, all ready to prove that his plan will bring about recovery. If the Government adopts his idea we may soon see the oldsters cavorting about in cocktail bars, buying new clothes of a sporty kind, and generally livening up a recovery program which has been fairly grim so far.

It sounds like such a splendid idea that one wonders why it has not been adopted, because the mere fact that it would cost a lot of money does not make much difference these days. But somebody in the Administration may realize the great stumbling block to it that no women would receive the $200 a month, and that the entire women's vote would go to the Republicans at the next election.

* * * *

Can it be imagined that any woman would tell her age to a Government official? Certainly not. After women got the vote, very few turned out to avail themselves of this noble gesture of independence until the law was changed to allow them to be "over 21." After all, it does not hurt a man to be over 60, or 70, or any other age; but a woman can not be more than 35.

In this case can be seen one of the imponderables that have caused reformers and philosophers to lose their minds and hair ever since the first person looked about him and decided that something ought to be done about the state of the Nation. Communism sounds wonderful, and has sounded so since Plato formulated his "Republic." Even at that time, however, there was skepticism about the effect of perfection on human nature, and Aristophanes in "The Ecclesiazusae," wrote his wittiest comedy about the results of Plato's scheme if it were ever put into effect.

* * * *

In the same connection, the present agitation to end wars is another attempted dragooning of mankind into a new and perfect mold. The real reason for these attempts is the essential snobbery of humanity; they want to do something no one else has done, so they find some old, moth-eaten idea and publicize it, hoping that the world, while adopting it will not recognize it. The Ladies League for the Propagation of Peace is merely trying to do what Aristophanes' Athenian and Spartan ladies tried to do in "Lysistrata." Those who remember the play will recall that the attempt failed.

The present regimes in various foreign nations have discovered that humanity can not be left alone to better itself; it won't do it. So the dictator says to his people, in effect, "You'll behave, and better your lot, or I'll know the reason why." This way of proceeding is productive of results so long as the dictator lives; but when he dies, his people return to their state of happy squalor with screams of joy, and live in it until another strong man comes along.

It must be disheartening to these strong men with ideas, who try to persuade humanity to be a finer race, to see their efforts wrecked by man's idiosyncrasies, and to realize that there must be many more centuries of reformers before humanity as a whole can learn to behave itself. Each one of them must tear his hair because, at some time or other, he will realize that he can not be the one man to lead humanity out of the morass.

J. B. S.

France And Italy

By Andre Vulliet.

Paris.

DID you know that, since the Italian Royal House of Savoy took Rome, in 1870, the Pope had forbidden any sovereign or chief of a Catholic state to come to Rome except to visit him? Visits to the King of Italy barred seeing the Pope and, to avoid the complications of hurting either the King's or the Pope's feelings, no foreign chief of state went to Rome.

So much so that, when the King of Italy and the Austrian Emperor met, long before the war, the visit took place in Venice.

The French, however, made an exception. The President of the French Republic, Loubet, went to Rome in 1903. He called on the King and came back without seeing the Pope. This attitude offended Pius X to such an extent that Cardinal Merry del Val, Vatican's Secretary of State, sent a confidential note to chiefs of states all over Europe as a sign of protest against the "offense."

This was the origin of the breach between France and the Vatican and of the separation in France of Church and State.

This veto was abolished in 1925 by Pope Benoit XV thus allowing the King of Spain and the King of Belgium to pay their homages both to the King of Italy and to the Pope.

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Pierre Laval's visit to Pope Pius XI is the first one made to the Vatican by a French minister, in his official quality, since the establishment of the French Republic.

No delicate questions are in discussion between France and the Vatican and M. Laval's mission is purely of a courteous character.

However, he probably did not present the Pope with rare books, as the late French Foreign Minister Barthou intended to do. The latter, a noted bibliophile, had planned to offer the sovereign Pontiff his book on "Lamartine Orateur," bound in splendid red Morocco leather, and a beautiful edition of the "History of the Variations of the Protestant Church," by Bossuet.

It may be noted, incidentally, that after the assassination in Marseille of Minister Barthou his family had the first of those two books handed over to the Pope by the French envoy to the Vatican, M. Charles Roux.

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This trip to Rome is also the first one made by a French minister in an official capacity since the end of the war.

The meeting between Signor Mussolini and M. Laval must certainly have been interesting to watch. They had never met before.

Behind the energetic look, the dictatorial manners and the Roman-like attitudes of the Italian leader, M. Laval probably discovered that Il Duce was as simple, as subtle, as fine and as human as any man.

And strong Mussolini must have been no less astonished when he saw the small, white-tied French foreign minister. For, under his low forehead, all covered with black shocks of hair, Laval's mind also is human, subtle, simple and clever. M. Laval looks very much like an ugly French peasant. Yet there is something more in his darkish round face. Something like a streak of genius which makes him look also like an orchestra conductor, a gypsy king, an Asiatic leader, a Genghis Khan, or one of those masks Japanese actors put on to appear in public.

* * * *

Thanks to an evident good will on both sides, Franco-Italian negotiations, which have been under way for many months, seem to have taken a definitely better turn.

Problems between the two Latin nations are of two different sorts. The first ones are purely of a Franco-Italian nature and pertain to African possessions or to the question of naval parity. On all these questions, France has nothing to ask. She is the defender and Italy is the plaintiff.

Yet, it seems that difficulties are most likely to come out of the Central European muddle and the best way of organizing it.

Italy, like any other great nation, has her policy and wants to follow it. To gain friends of her own and to play a leading role, Italy's policy, since the war, has been the exact opposite of France's. With the losers of the war, she encouraged the revision of treaties, while France stood pat on them. This lasted until last July, when the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria brought about some changes in Mussolini's attitude.

These changes were limited to his friendship with Germany. The crux of the debate between France and Italy now is that, in exchange for concessions in Africa, France wants Italy to change her mind substantially on the question of revision of the territorial clauses of the peace treaties.

Battle Of The Postage Stamps.

There is no peace for Jim Farley. Many of the brickbats aimed at the Administration have been coming in his direction. Just when there is a lull in the political attacks, the stamp collectors come to the front and charge the Postmaster General with distributing to certain persons entire sheets of recently issued commemorative stamps not available to the public. As a result these stamps "have assumed speculative worth 10,000 times greater than their original value."

The Norfolk Philatelic Society makes this accusation direct to the President, probably on the assumption that as an enthusiastic stamp collector he will sympathize with their desire to stop "this species of favoritism." The chief complaint is over the Mother's Day stamps, which have already given Mr. Farley a bit of a headache because of his alleged mutilation of Whistler's famous picture. It is easy to believe that it is not the intention of the Postmaster General to inflate the values of his new issues, nor to show favoritism. But he is in for a peck of trouble if he gets an army of serious-minded stamp collectors on his trail.

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Britain Gasps As Royal Academy Tolerates Industrial Arts Exhibit

Glass and Fabric Design Noted as Important Modernizations.

Manufacturers Are Slow In Aiding Necessary Changes, However.

By Edward Acheson.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

London.

THE Olympians of Burlington House, known locally as the Committee of the Royal Academy, have left tradition somewhat breathless by deigning for the first time in history to permit the industrial artists a day in their court. Amid a fanfare of publicity and the Prince of Wales, the Exhibition of British Art in Industry was officially declared open last week.

It is a fascinating exhibition, fascinating largely for what it isn't.

In the first place all critical choruses to the contrary, it is not revolutionary. Progressive, perhaps, but certainly not startling.

In the second, it does not include the entire gamut of the applied arts. At least the well-wishers of British industry have good reason for hoping it doesn't.

And finally, it can well be argued, that the definition of the word "industry" becomes so general as to be almost meaningless when the highly skilled hand-craftsmen of Cartier, and the bookbinders who turn out editions at $10 the copy are included under its jurisdiction.

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ON the other hand, although the exhibition may not mark a turning point in British industrial history, it does serve to italicize a trend. England has been very slow to entrust the serious business of production to the imaginative mercy of her artists. Traditionally her products have been honestly and soundly made, and, with the exception of men's clothes, very badly designed. The Victorian conception of ornament as something irrelevantly tacked on for good measure has lingered into the present century and still evokes Corinthian columns on a cast-iron stove, still encourages dragon's feet to support a bathtub. Too, British goods have suffered in the past from a quite justified reputation for drabness.

Happily, the present exhibition points to a reversal of this tendency. The khaki-clad years of the war left the country with a yearning for color, and the dye industry, which had been forced along somewhat sinister lines, found a ready market for its peace-time skill.

Frills and flounces also had been wiped off the female figure during the same period, and the women of Britain emerged into the last decade with a much sounder idea of line in their own clothes, an idea which they have carried into other departments of their lives.

Of the seven main divisions into which the exhibition is, roughly, divided, silver and jewelry can be eliminated as interesting, but not particularly significant. Certainly the future of British industry will not hinge on either of these products.

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THE books are outstanding. But English books always have been. Even disregarding the fine and expensive bindings, there are enough 50 and 75 cent editions to demonstrate what the industry can do in the way of mass production. However, the dissemination of reading matter is not capable of indefinite expansion: it does not form a large percentage of any country's export trade, which is the problem England is facing today.

The furniture is either American or unfortunate. Except for the kitchens and bathrooms which in no way differ from the usual up-to-date equipment in the United States, design seems to be inspired by middle class French modernism. The fact that it is mass-produced neither adds nor detracts, since most of the French products look as though they had been. Revolving beds and tables hung from the ceiling are "trick" and quite unimportant.

In plastics, under which is grouped the myriad uses of synthetic resins, English industry has made enormous strides. But, from what can be gathered at the present show, the strides are confined to the length and breadth of this island. There is no indication that the British can, or in the near future will be able to, turn out such things as, for instance, a radio cabinet, at a price to compete with the American product on the world market.

Only in glass and fabrics are there developments which may aid in solving England's basic economic problems. Cotton and wool are both seriously depressed industries, artificial silk is one of the country's headliners at the moment. This attempt to get all three houses in order against the coming of a brighter day is a welcome sign, and better design will, of course, have a tendency to offset the higher costs of production in England.

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THE glass industry has held up remarkably well throughout the depression. It has even grown apace and mass-produced glass, coupled with effective design, might very well constitute a coming industry in the country. It is comforting, too, to note that the inherently British quality of the design has not been lost in modernizing either glass or silver. Teapots and tumblers are pleasing and up-to-date, but they don't resemble discarded parts of an aeroplane: they look like tumblers and teapots, and, somehow, persist in suggesting England.

By far the most effective work of the exhibition is contributed by Mr. John Farleigh, who has been termed, and quite inaptly, the Epstein of industrial art. In his opinion the work of the artists is by no means as significant as the desire on the part of industry that the artist should cooperate at all. British plant managers have in the past been loath to permit unattached artists the right to nose around their factories, especially artists who might be working for a competitor on the following day. Trade secrets jealously guarded practically eliminates any but staff designers.

On the other hand, the demand for sound design had been stifled by untrained sales-forces. No amount of adult education in art can change the taste of a generation with the celerity of a salesgirl's sneer. But British salesgirls had never been told what to sneer at, so the same product continued to fulfill the same demand.

From that point of view, perhaps, the present exhibition may accelerate the changes which are going on already. But the fundamental problems remain unsolved. Those who went to Burlington House in the hope that there they might find the embryos of the new industries which were destined to "take over" from the tiring hands of the north, were, I think, certain of a disappointment. Plastics, furniture, silver, jewelry and books—they are all very nice, very nicely turned out, but they are not the new and brilliant inspiration with which Britain is going to recapture her world markets. For that matter, I doubt if any of them could even be produced in an England which hadn't foresworn its traditional free trade policies.

Disturbance

By Emily Franklin.

Ah, I cannot think now, I dream
of the hours
Spent in the deep solitude of
the wood,
The green mountain fernery,
the shy wistful flowers,
(Naught that I study can do me
as good!)

Ah, I cannot work, for my mind
goes astraying,
Back to the cool of the pine-
fragrant trees,
Where earth is the richer, so
free and elated,
I cannot think now, of other
than these.

On Medical Service

Are the doctors and dentists and nurses in the United States as professional groups actually rendering the service they could, asks C. E. A. Winslow, in *Current History*.

From a comparison made by the committee on the costs of medical care of actual service with the potential service which doctors, dentists, hospitals and nurses might provide, it would seem that these persons and agencies are operating at about half their potential efficiency.

Clearly there is something wrong here. It is not that individual doctors and dentists and nurses are not striving to meet the needs of suffering humanity. Why do not the people who need service seek out the professional attendant who is waiting to help?

The answer is in part "ignorance and carelessness," but in much greater part it is "economic inhibition." Families with incomes of $10,000 and over do receive approximately adequate medical care except in the field of dentistry and in that of health examinations. Yet at the time of the survey, before the depression, the lower half of our population (with incomes of less than $2,000) had only about one-third the medical care, less than two-thirds the hospital care, less than one-seventh the dental care and less than one-fifth the special nursing care called for by reasonable standards of adequacy.

The New Congress

REPRESENTATIVE JOE STARNES, Democrat, of Alabama's Fifth District . . . political tyro . . . known as the man who prevented the colorful Tom Heflin from returning to his old Capitol Hill haunts . . . his birth on a farm and service as a "volunteer soldier" during the World War didn't hurt in his campaign . . . began as a school teacher . . . later graduated from University of Alabama Law School . . . only 39 years old . . . member of Alabama Board of Education . . . married Del Whitaker in 1918 and has two sons, Joe, jr., and Paul . . . "I am particularly interested in a permanent Government conservation program embracing the prevention of soil erosion, flood control and reforestation."

Leftist Trend Seen In Canada's Future

Elections This Year Will Reveal Extent of Radical Tendencies Detected in Mayorality Choices And Restlessness of Youth.

By T. W. L. MacDermot.

(Special Correspondence of The Post).

Ottawa.

THE present Parliament of Canada comes to the end of its statutory five-year life with this coming session, and sometime between now and the autumn the Conservative government of the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett will appeal to the country for reelection. They will be opposed by the Liberals, led by the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (C.C.F.), or Socialist party, under Mr. J. S. Woodsworth. The date of the election is not known. Rumor suggests in May or June, counter-rumor says the fall. The prime minister has said that the people will be given plenty of time to consider the program of his party—much of which will be revealed in the coming session—and at that delphic point the question now stands.

Elections are as notoriously uncertain as the weather, and predictions are not news. It is as difficult to tell what is going to guide the popular vote as to say how it is going to be guided. Is the decision of the majority to be decided on a careful comparison of avowed policies, on the considered approval or disapproval of the record and projected plans of the existing government, and on a reasoned acceptance of opposed legislation? Or is it going to be a protest vote, against the present regime, impatient of recently and still experienced hardships, and in hopeful expectations of better times under a different party guidance?

No doubt there is something of all this in any national vote: in the meantime, there are plenty of straws in the wind, and plenty of newspaper comment.

The prime minister, Mr. Bennett, has already opened the campaign for his government in three or four key speeches, and is now in process of giving a series of national broadcasts in which he proposes to lay his case systematically before the country.

He has emphasized so far most strongly the extreme vicissitudes of the past four years, during the first two of which his government had to keep the ship afloat and steer it into calmer waters at all costs. Then began the slow process of rehabilitation, leading off with the Ottawa Pacts in 1932, which gave Canada a new preferred position in the British market and contributed strongly toward coping with the adverse balance of trade with the United States. This was accompanied by vigorous government backing to finance, protection to industry and assistance to agriculture.

* * * *

THEN last year the scope of legislation was widened. Government control of business and economic life was introduced through the establishment of the central bank—which comes into operation within a few weeks—the setting up of a marketing board for all natural products, and special legislation for dealing with the indebtedness of the farmers. The government had also passed important railway legislation under which a sort of "compulsory cooperation" of the two lines, the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National, was instituted with a view to greater economy and efficiency, and there was a constant flow of government aid for the unemployment in the country.

Finally the Stevens Price Spreads committee, now a royal commission under Mr. W. M. Kennedy, M. P., undertook a thorough overhauling and investigation of the merchandising system and practice of the country, and the report of this important body is now awaited as the basis for new legislation in the coming session.

The conservative leader claims for this record safety in times of the darkest trouble, cautious but genuine recovery of trade and employment in recent months, and a firm foundation for radical reform on a wide scale in the immediate future.

His party is now being reorganized for the fight under a new party organizer and a heavy program of new legislation is to be proposed before the session ends. In his latest speech Mr. Bennett has declared his readiness to go as far as the facts warrant. If the economic system of capitalism, for example, won't work it must be scrapped.

* * * *

THE liberal opposition, under Mr. Mackenzie King, has not yet made any extended announcement of its program. During the session of Parliament it opposed the private character of the Central Bank and stood out for public control; it also criticized sharply the state interference embodied in the marketing board act, and has condemned the Ottawa pacts. At one time it threatened to rescind these pacts if the Liberal Party was returned to office, but it no longer adheres to this position.

There has been a sustained demand, too, for a lowering of the stiff tariff imposed by the Conservatives, and the Opposition have repeatedly charged the government with hampering Canadian trade by its tariffs, special duties and other restrictions. The easing of trade restrictions, the return to the Dunning budget of 1930 and to the tariff levels of that budget, the specific relief of the high rates against other countries by trade agreements and the maintenance of imperial preferences, constitute perhaps the backbone of the Liberal program.

The C. C. F. or Socialist, is still a very small and financially very poor party, but its policies in general outline are well enough known. It aims at a Socialist state, and its members in the House of Commons have generally supported the legislation of the government which has tightened state control and state management. The party, however, is still in the throes of building itself, and while it has a foothold in two or three of the provincial governments—in Saskatchewan it is the official opposition—it is admittedly planning for a longer future than the next election as a serious contender for governmental honors.

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THE Conservative program, therefore, is precise and clear, and is being made more so as time passes. They ask for judgment on that. The Liberals have so far kept their council for the most part and their program must at this time be deduced largely from the more general outline of their opposition stand and their previous policies when in power. The Conservatives are generally regarded as standing for increased regulation by government and drastic reforms of the system wherever they seem necessary. Mr. Bennett has stated this quite categorically.

The Liberals are often said to be the party of laissez faire, against the extension of government control and in favor of the loosening of State regulations as far as possible. It must be said that until a fuller and more detailed official declaration is made on these points, they can only be assumed, and in the light of present conditions, can not be assumed with any complete certainty.

From the press we get the predictions. For a time papers of both Conservative and Liberal hue seemed to be sure that the Liberals

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Bankhead Poll Must Be Fairly Interpreted, Reader Says.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: That greater regimentation is favored by the farmers is reported to be the interpretation placed on the Bankhead act poll by AAA officials. On the contrary it is proof that the AAA has succeeded in regimenting the farmers of the South to a greater degree than was expected.

It must be realized that, with all due respect to the high-class Southern planters, the average of intelligence and education among the farmers of the South (with so many sub-marginal and Negro farmers) is low. Added to that is the fact that some of the State Extension Services are more political than educational. This, combined with the fact that most of the farmers are Democrats, has presented an almost ideal set-up for regimenting the opinions of the Southern farmers.

At meetings throughout the South high-powered propagandists have argued from the favorable side of the cotton control plan while thousands of committeemen and others on a Federal pay roll have been working to maintain a system that for them means jobs and salaries. And county agents, of course, may feel that their positions depend on putting over this program. Literature sent out by the AAA presents the cotton control program in the most favorable light.

Furthermore, farmers have received more money for their cotton. To many this is evidence that the Bankhead act has succeeded. More money in their pockets is a potent argument. But they do not realize that the price of cotton is actually not so high as it seems. While the price of cotton has varied from 12½ to 13¼ cents the actual sales at these prices have been relatively small (perhaps around 3 or 4 million bales), while the balance of the crop (possibly 6,000,000 bales) has passed into the hands of Government agencies which have loaned 12 cents a pound on it to the farmers.

It has been impossible to sell most of this cotton at existing price levels, which have been pegged by the Government at a minimum of 12 cents a pound. As a result the Government is not collecting a processing tax on this stored cotton and will have to look elsewhere for funds to make benefit payments.

If Uncle Sam continues attempting to peg the price of cotton at 12 cents, he will be faced with having to take over several million bales more that cannot be sold at that level, thus heading for a loss on this stored cotton that may total several hundred million dollars. Meanwhile the Southern cotton grower is losing his export markets for cotton.

The officials of the AAA should think twice before concluding that the American farmer is ready for regimentation. Secretary Wallace must realize this as he contemplates his experience at the recent cattlemen's meeting held at Caspar, Wyoming.

PONTIFEX.

Washington, D. C.

Drive Out Sixteenth Street.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I recently noticed a speed limit sign on the new road into Anacostia. It is the first sign I have ever noticed within the District. How about new and larger speed limit signs placed where they can be seen to help retard accidents?

Personally, I think that the speed limit in the District should be 25 miles per hour—and then enforced. Notice how well these signs are passed by in the outlying districts, mostly because they are too small. Try and obey traffic speed limits driving from Baltimore some day—see how many signs you can miss.

H. CRAWFORD.

Washington, D. C.

The Mighty Roosevelt.

Seibel in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Correspondent Disagrees With Critic's Views on 'Proletarian' Writers; American Proust Seen as Impossible.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Schriftgiesser's article on the development of proletarian literature and its possible use as a mirror for present-day society is interesting, but, like Louis Adamic's observation that workers fail to read the products of proletarian writers, is filled with impossible conclusions.

Such writers as Conroy, Newhouse, Gold, Dahlberg and others are certainly workers regardless of the fact they might at one time have come from the middle class, and just as these writers fail to see more than two classes to write about, because there are not more than two classes in so-called civilized society, it is absurd for Mr. Schriftgiesser to suggest that the school of proletarian writing be concerned with producing a work like Marcel Proust's study of a "completely different society" in a democracy that is not a democracy.

It is absurd, because the writer can not honestly produce values and classes that do not exist. Proust is a great writer, probably one of the great writers of the world, but his work is only a picture of the biologic decay of a historically doomed class, and it is moving backward to ask the present-day author to use the subjective-idealistic method of Proust, or even the liberal reformism of Zola to portray the contemporary scene.

Mr. Schriftgiesser must know that the world of Proust is a dream-world, so corrupt and worthless that it dies of its own poison; even Halper's "The Foundry" reveals the utter helplessness of the dominant class to save itself from ruin, and the inevitable triumph of the proletariat as the only class worthy of permanent existence.

It is true that the workers are inclined to read the pulp magazines, and stuff themselves on detective thrillers, and militaristic horrors, but it is also true that an increasing number of workers are reading economics and stories written for and by workers. If the workers read the cheap magazines it is because the newsstands deliberately refuse to handle magazines that are of working-class origin. Mr. Adamic must know that it is not an accident that newsstands are stuffed with intellectual dope; a class that begins to think and read is dangerous to the rule of status quo and low wages.

Mr. Schriftgeisser's hope that the new literature will sanctify and in some manner rescue the infantility, and puerility of the middle-class authors' perception of the world we live in, is doomed to failure. It is doomed, not because we have a lack of middle-class apologists for existing chaos, but because the middle class itself is doomed to extinction. John Galsworthy, who might well be mentioned with Proust, revealed the impossibility of democratic culture or economics in the decay of the Forsyte family. Galsworthy was of the opinion that: "England was born with a silver spoon in her mouth, but without teeth to retain it." This conclusion applies equally well to America.

With the rapid militarization of colleges and the CCC (labor concentration camps), and the fascisition of education and agriculture, the possibility of the American middle class to remain either spiritually or physically alive is slim. Even Mr. Sokolsky admits in his recent "Labor's Fight for Power" that the NRA is "Fascism both in spirit and in form." Certainly, one must be either very stupid or very much isolated from current events to believe that the NRA is anything but fascism, or that culture, as produced by Galsworthy and Proust, could live very long in the atmosphere of American militarism triumphant.

Will Mr. Schriftgiesser explain in a future article how the writer may suspend himself from the void above or below, or beyond any particular class and write with a detached outlook? Perhaps Stein, or Joyce, or Saroyan are able to do this, but they are the Huey Longs of literature; plenty of form and acrobatics, but hardly a brain.

JAMES HARRISON.

Alexandria, Va.

Our Great Trouble.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of January 6 I see that you are again striking at the 30-hour week bill, and the support which Mr. Green and the American Federation of Labor is giving it. It will take a 30-hour week, or perhaps a shorter-hour week to lift us from where we are today, back, not only to the conditions of peace and happiness, which as a Nation we enjoyed prior to 1914, but to a better and more permanent place of prosperity and happiness.

The great trouble is that you do not grasp past and future conditions, but that you reason entirely along the lines of present conditions. The present crisis which we are in was not left to come by chance, but has been plainly and prophetically marked out by an all-wise God for over 3,000 years. The date was definitely set that the entering into present conditions would have its beginning in 1914, and it has been the mistakes made by the statesmen of America since 1914 that have led us into our present troubles. The whole thing can be traced to the Democratic Party, and extreme ignorance as to just what our Revolutionary fathers had in mind when they set this republican Nation going. It was this nonconception of American principles, as followed by the Wilson Administration, rather than a conception as to home relationship, that has put us going on the wrong road.

Our unemployment conditions have come because of automatic labor-saving devices. Throw the linotypes out of your plant, together with the many other labor-saving devices, and see how many more men and women you will have to put on to produce The Post as you are putting out today, and this is true the Nation over. So there can be but one thing done, so far as unemployment is concerned, and that is to shorten the hours of the labor day. You are not going to turn back to hand composition and hand methods in printing The Post, neither is the man selling gasoline going back to measuring his gasoline with a gallon measure by hand. And who gets the extra profits gained by these labor-saving devices? These extra profits should be turned into hiring more men and doing the work in shorter hours, but with appropriate pay.

You say "Mr. Green is not limiting his advocacy of the 30-hour week to emergency proposals." Why should he? Would you want us to be thrown back into the same old conditions again?

While it seems impossible for your humble writer to get a line about sane construction into the big dailies, yet our old typewriter is turning out the stories daily to those who should have an "ear to hear," and Mr. Green is one of them.

D. PAUL ZIEGLER.

Washington, D. C.

The Unemployables.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: I have been wondering where are the State agents who used to care for the unemployables 40 years ago. Speaking of five thousand unemployables losing Federal aid, it would be well to dismiss the so-called case-workers with the unemployables. The sooner this is done the better it will be on our Government in every way. Ever since I have been in the hands of the indifferent I have had my heart set on the "Poor House."

Whatever fate has mapped out for me, I know that the future can not be worse. When the unemployables fall in the hands of the case-workers they are classified as unemployables and get the worse end of the rope. Let's hope for the better. Whosoever's hands we fall into, I do hope they will have enough experience to be interested in human beings!

DISGUSTED.

Washington, D. C.

Where Is The Justice?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Under the Old Deal I had enough to eat, but when the New Deal came along they took $38 from my $46 compensation, which left me $8 to feed my blind wife and two boys.

It doesn't seem just right to me for the Government to take away my compensation to help balance the budget and then to spend billions of dollars to make times better. Where can there be justice in that? We like to eat as well as any one. We went without enough to eat last winter and spring and the budget is still unbalanced. It seems to me that in this New Deal the cards were stacked against me, with maybe an ace or two taken from the bottom of the deck.

ALBERT IMHOF.

Washington, D. C.

Tax Commercial Vehicles To Maintain Highways, Writer Urges.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The injury and death rate caused by trucks and buses upon our highways is growing to an alarming extent. If the casualty rate were as great from any other cause as it is from commercial vehicles upon our highways, I am sure our legislators would take steps to eliminate this unnecessary slaughter of our people.

Our railroads own and maintain their own highways, and are heavily taxed for them.

The railroads are the largest, purchasers of the durable goods industry. They are the largest taxpayers, they are the most dependable mode of transportation, year in and year out.

On account of the unfair competition of the commercial vehicles with the railways, thousands and thousands of miles of tracks have been abandoned throughout the United States.

I am firmly convinced that before any commercial vehicles should be permitted to operate in competition with the railways they should be made to build and maintain their own highways, and be taxed for same, and regulated, by both State and National Governments, as the railways are, before they are allowed to operate. The highways should be for the purpose for which they were intended, to provide a route for the rural people to get to the markets in our various cities. They surely were not intended for huge commercial vehicles to use, some of which cross our entire State and do not spend a cent for its use. I wonder how long our lawmakers are going to allow this injustice to continue.

E. L. HARVELL.

Petersburg, Va.

A Bit Of Dissension Over An Old Scientific Question.

Carlyle in the Virginian-Pilot.

Admiral Saw Active Duty In Two Wars

Was at Santiago in 1898, in Near East in Last War.

Responsible for Naval Advances in Aviation.

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

When a naval officer has completed his career he can usually look back upon a varied and extraordinary assortment of assignments. If he enjoys any measure of success he must, from his midshipman days, have possessed a knowledge and undertanding that transcended the curricula of his own texts.

Admiral Mark L. Bristol is one such officer. In the luxurious comfort of his retirement he can turn, leaf by leaf, the pages in his book of memories. And in it he will find a story that would defy man's limited imagination to fabricate. Each page evokes a picture: The China Sea, lashed to a wild avenging fury, and a tiny ship writhing to escape the smothering, falling walls of yellow water: The dusk of a July day in Santiago harbor, when all that remained of Spain's proud fleet were beached and broken hulks, smoldering embers, and a gold and bloodred ensign drooping from a mast protuding above a calm sea: Tense, black nights in the submarine zone, with troop-ships zig-zagging an erratic course in deadly hide-and-seek games with a hidden menace: Germany's great, floating fortresses imprisoned at Scapa Flow: Anxious nights in Pera, the foreign quarter of Constantinople, when Turks, Armenians and Greeks were carrying on their war of extermination: Frocked and dignified delegates seeking a path of peace in a war-torn world. These are but a few of the unusual experiences that befell Admiral Bristol in his 45-year service as a naval officer.

Admiral Bristol Born in New Jersey.

Mark L. Bristol was born in Glassboro, N. J., on April 17, 1868. He entered the United States Naval Academy in May, 1883, and was graduated four years later; being commissioned ensign, United States Navy, on May 19, 1889.

Spending his earlier years in routine assignments, we find him aboard the U. S. S. Texas on that quiet Sabbath morning of July 3, 1898. The Spanish fleet was bottled up in the harbor of Santiago.

The American armada lay in a great crescent outside the harbor. The ships were motionless on the surface of the calm, flat sea.

Aboard the Texas, Lieut. Bristol leaned over the rail. He was immaculately dressed, waiting for the Sunday morning inspection.

Suddenly an object like a huge, sleek rat slithered out of the harbor, seemed to pause for a moment, and then raced for the open sea. The morning sun glittered on the flag whipping above her—the flag of Spain. Behind her came the other ships.

A shell from the Iowa shrieked toward the fleeing craft. Bunting rippled up the halyards, stippling a message against the sky: "The enemy is trying to escape."

Aboard the Texas bugles blew and gongs clanged the men to general quarters. Lieut. Bristol raced for his turret station. A moment more and the ship's batteries were crashing against the Spanish flagship Maria Teresa. Three more hostile cruisers, flames bursting from their flanks as they fired broadsides, followed in the wake of the flagship. Two tiny destroyers were smashed to bits before they were scarcely clear of the harbor. Helpless in the deluge of shell fire, one ran aground and the other sank burning into the water.

The Texas turned westward. Thick, greasy smoke poured from her funnel. The smoke from her flaming guns curled upward, enshrouding her. Blindly she raced ahead. Then the kindly hand of Fate reached out and tore the veil from her eyes. A breath of wind had blown the smoke aside. The crew gasped in horror. The sharp prow of the Brooklyn was bearing down on them. Capt. Phillip barked out the command: "Back both engines hard!" Not a moment too soon, for the grim, sturdy sides of the Brooklyn slid past scarcely a stone's throw away.

The Texas engaged the Oquendo. One of the Spanish shells blew the pilot house to pieces. Another exploded near the bridge. The port cutter disappeared in a flash of flame and a shower of splinters. Sailors were busily engaged in beating out the blaze that swept up the superstructure. The others fought their guns with a calmness and precision of a morning's drill.

In the turret it was suffocating. Paint blistered from the bulkheads. The steel plates were like griddles.

The Oquendo fought a valiant fight. Other cruisers had joined in and were bombarding her at long range while the Texas smashed her close at hand. A sheet of flame suddenly engulfed the Spanish ship. She turned and raced for the safety of the beach. Full speed she crashed on the rocks. American officers later counted 57 holes in her vitals.

Bristol Became Interested in Armaments.

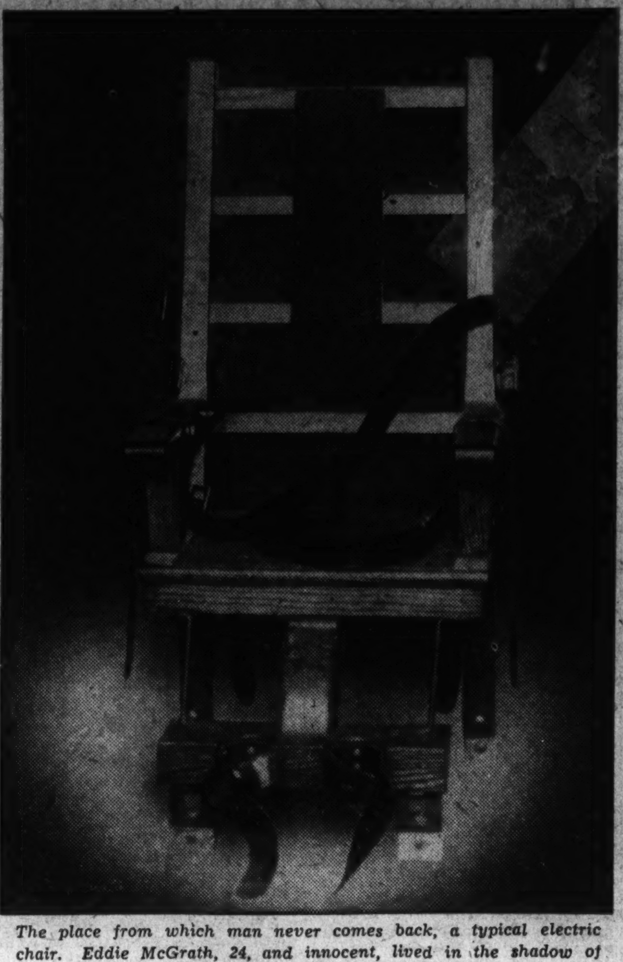
Perhaps it was this demonstration of superior marksmanship that interested Lieut. Bristol in the study of armament, projectiles and, more especially, torpedoes. And a new phase of warfare found in him a champion. Aviation was being introduced into the services, and in the air Lieut. Bristol foresaw great possibilities.

On July 1, 1913, Lieut. Bristol was commissioned captain and placed in charge of the aeronautical department of the United States Navy. Going to Pensacola, Fla., Capt. Bristol conducted a series of experiments. Today the Navy maintains a modern airport, schools, supply and maintenance units—everything pertaining to aviation.

Capital Punishment Arraigned by Author Once Condemned

A prisoner standing with his woman lawyer in court to hear the foreman of the jury pronounce the fatal words, the verdict of "Guilty of murder in the first degree."

Man Who Knew His Own Innocence, But Could Not Prove It, Lived to Denounce Horrors of the Death Penalty.



The place from which man never comes back, a typical electric chair. Eddie McGrath, 24, and innocent, lived in the shadow of its doom for two long years.

Eddie McGrath Tells of Life in Death-House

By Theodore Hall.

EDDIE M'GRATH got to his feet in the prisoner's box on a day early in 1910, to hear the foreman of the jury declare: "We find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree."

He knew he was innocent. A young fellow of 24, he had done a little prize fighting under a ring name and had got in with the wrong crowd. When Ben Rose was found with his throat slit, a trail of thinly circumstantial evidence (some of it planted) led to McGrath. His witnesses, who saw him in Taunton, Mass., a few hours before the crime, were ignored. The law stumbled around, and McGrath was sent up the river "to burn," as the underworld puts it pithily, in the Sing Sing death house.

Edward F. McGrath now lives in a certain city, under another name. He is happily married, a useful and respected citizen. After two long years in the shadow of the chair, after 14 more years of prison when his sentence was changed to second-degree murder, he can now say: "What I lost, what I suffered, can never be regained. I have been out of jail for nine years. I have made a new start in life. I am happy and content. I would do nothing to jeopardize that happiness and contentment."

Warden Was Amused At Eddie.

His story, from the day he almost fainted in his lawyer's arms at hearing he was to die to the day 16 years later when the car wheels sang: "Free, free, you're free, free," makes a tale which drills deep into the mind. "I Was Condemned to the Chair" (Stokes, $2.50), as McGrath has written it, puts no "literary" stress on the horror effects. It even seems almost cheery in parts. But the straight, colloquial reporting of life within prison walls, told frankly from the inside, is quite sufficient to leave the reader with an unforgetable impression of what prison means.

"So this little guy is Eddie McGrath, is he?" said the warden when McGrath arrived at Sing Sing. "So you're the killer, are you? Well, we'll take good care of you until—you know when. Thin, ain't you? We'll have to do something about that." And he chortled. "Now tell me, did you kill Benjamin Rose?"

"No, warden, I didn't. I didn't have anything to do with it. I didn't know anything about it until I was arrested."

"Ha, ha! Oh, my God!" roared the warden, laughing until tears actually came into his eyes. "So you were just picked up, and then the district attorney went ahead and got two separate verdicts, did he? Say listen, young feller, I think you're guilty! You'll get what's coming to you. See?"

He Endured Refined Tortures.

This is a fair sample of the more refined kind of torture which McGrath faced. There were other sorts—the chill cells in the death house; the instinctive, desperate look at the ceiling which every prisoner raised when he entered the death house; the strong-arm squad coming in to take a man to the chair, hauling him screaming from the cell or in a dead faint; then the drone of electricity from the end of the corridor, and the squad coming back alone. Only one guard had any notion of what this meant to the condemned prisoners. After every execution, he called on them to sing at the top of their voices for a while. It helped.

Word Came of a New Trial for McGrath.

While McGrath was in the death house only one man went out the door he came in. Johnny Bell had been there for years, forgotten by some quirk of the law. He had pleaded insanity at his trial. Now all he ever said was outlandish gibberish. Then a day came when Johnny Bell, "the forgotten man," was ordered to the insane asylum. As he passed McGrath's cell, he muttered out of the corner of his mouth to the astonished McGrath: "So long, kid. I beat them to it. They thought they were goin' to burn me but I fooled 'em. It's up to you to do the same thing. S'long."

Months later, word came of a new trial for McGrath and the guards unlocked his cell. A bedlam of jubilation broke out among the other prisoners, and a friendly guard gave McGrath his best advice: "If you ever come back, get together all the money you can. It won't take you long to find out the best way to invest your dough. And if you don't do like I told you, God help your soul! You'll rot inside of a couple of years!"

Hope of Freedom Faded With New Sentence.

And hopeful as he was of freedom, McGrath did come back to Sing Sing, sentenced for 20 years.

But the reader can't help feeling, granted these hard circumstances, that McGrath was a singularly fortunate man. For one thing, he had a steady disposition which made as little of his trials as possible. For another, he had a trade.

He was a printer. When the warden heard that answer to his question, he roared: "Who told you to say that?" For the print-shop was one of the softest, most sought-after jobs at Sing Sing. But McGrath proved his ability, and the fact made all the difference in the world to his subsequent fortunes.

Indeed, so exceptional do they seem that McGrath's story does not appear to be typical. Surely he would not have been able to give a report so free from bitterness if his trade had not helped him to maintain his self-respect. And also, his purse.

For the need of money, odd as it seems in prison, began at once. When the cell-hall trusty had had his palm warmed, a fine mattress appeared in McGrath's cell. Good blankets, a rug, book-shelves and pleasant little furnishings followed. More, a steak-sandwich and prime coffee came through his bars every night. All this took a flow of money, and McGrath's handicraft supplied it.

He Made Souvenir Notebooks.

Working in the print shop with permission to use scraps, he began to do book binding. He made little souvenir notebooks to sell to visitors. "Give what you like," he'd say from behind his bars and the half dollars and dollars rolled in. From a visiting Brooklyn's woman's club alone he gained over $800.

Now all money, by prison orders, had to be deposited in the prison office. But by painful experience the men knew that corrupt clerks took their percentage; they seldom got back what they put in. Faced with this problem, McGrath decided to hide his money in some secret cache. His idea of pushing coins down into the earth of a flower pot was not startlingly original, but it worked well. His place for bills, however, was a masterpiece of deception.

Briefly, he pasted the bills on both sides, laid them between thin sheets of cardboard (the print-shop advantage, you see), pressed them tight and dry in the power press, trimmed the edges and pasted colored reproductions from the magazines on top. For all the world it looked merely like a well-mounted picture. To "cash" a mounting he had only to soak it in water. No one ever discovered where he kept his money.

McGrath's story is filled with anecdotes of his prison mates. There was his feud with Owney Madden—twice, in some prettily described fist fights, he knocked Madden down. Sour old Charles Chapin, the famous New York editor, had an office in the print shop in which he edited the Sing Sing paper, the Star-Bulletin. Incidentally, he ruined the sheet by making it a vehicle for his own writings instead of allowing it to express the whole of Sing Sing. A little English forger came to work beside McGrath. Nights he wrote a novel. When he sent it off no word came for a long time. Then some movie agents appeared and offered him $50,000 for the rights. The little Englishman nearly swooned from surprise, then rallied to accept and throw a party for the print-shop gang.

Sing Sing Was Shot Through With Graft.

Sing Sing, 25 years ago, was shot through with graft. It ran from top to bottom; warden after warden was forced to resign when corruption snarled him and disclosure came too close for comfort.

Then came the reform wardens—Kennedy, McCormick, Osborne and Moyer, and McGrath's story of their effect on Sing Sing is both admirably impressive and extraordinarily moving. He tells, for example, of the scene when Thomas Mott Osborne walked down the aisle of the movie theater before the men and told them the guards were ordered to leave the hall. The guards left. "Seventeen hundred prisoners and the warden alone among them," remarks McGrath, "but I did not detect a single ugly look on the hundreds of faces around me."

Another time Osborne announced that the hated double wire screens in the visiting room were coming down. The scene was one of ecstatic joy, halted only by the sergeant-at-arms (a life-termer, elected by the prisoners' own Golden Rule Brotherhood) jumping up and shouting:

"You all know me, I ain't no orator, but I mean what I say. Now, you understand this. There'll be no monkey business in the visitors' room. I ain't afraid of anybody in this prison and I'll personally handle any man that betrays the warden's trust. You may get into trouble in other parts of the prison; that's more or less expected. Not in the visitors' room. No, by God, not if you value your health! This is fair warning to everyone, including any tough mugs that think they can get away with a lot. Get me?"

That was all of a piece with the new spirit which came into Sing Sing when the men saw that the reforms were actually meant for their benefit. Nothing helped more than the new baseball diamond, though the first time it was exhibited the pitiful sight of men collapsing, before they got to first base, from the sheer physical weakness of prison food and air. And when good roast beef came onto the table, instead of meat which had seemingly died in some antediluvian time, McGrath attests that the improvement of morale was immense.

One scene, connected with the new reforms, holds such rich comedy that I want to tell it in McGrath's own words. Shortly before 4 o'clock, one afternoon, the print shop telephone rang. Mr. Mack, the guard in charge of the shop, answered it.

"What?" I (McGrath) heard him ask. "Will you repeat that?"

With an incredulous, startled look on his face, he turned. "Eddie, see what this is all about."

"Hello," I shouted into the transmitter. "Who's this, and what the hell do you want?"

"This is Warden McCormick," came thundering back, "and I don't want any impudence from you shop-keepers. As I told whoever it was that answered the telephone before, there's a new rule going into effect today. At 4 o'clock all your men are to be turned loose in the yard for an hour's unrestricted recreation and exercise. See that my instructions are carried out!" There was a click.

"My God, it is a jail-break!" whispered Mack, when I had repeated the conversation to him. "Here, let's have that phone!"

Frantically he called the warden's office. "Warden, there's a break planned for 4 o'clock!" he gasped in the true melodrama tone of voice. "Someone is telephoning all the shops and ordering the prisoners released without guards at 4 o'clock."

"You're crazy!" the warden shouted so loudly that I could hear him. "I telephoned those orders, and I'm not staging any jail break! The men need fresh air and exercise and that is the way they're going to get it! Understand, now?"

"Yes, sir," said Mack, with scarlet face.

The irony was that the men didn't know what to do with themselves when the play-time came. It took a while for them to learn.

McGrath worked 13 years in that print shop. Then, because he earned the enmity of one of the keepers, he was shipped off to Dannemora, the dread correction prison in northern New York. Here, strangely, he was allowed to work outside in the sand-pits and had his happiest months of prison life. He was sent to Comstock as his term, less parole for good behavior, drew to a close. When July, 1925, came around, he walked out in his prison-given civvies. In his pocket was $10 from the prison, $10 as a gift from the warden, and $5,175 which he had earned and saved in 16 years.

But, perhaps because he had the power to make his prison career so exceptional, he was able to give us so exceptionally valid and interesting a book.

Progressive education for the young—a crowd of the morbidly curious getting a peculiar type of thrill as they wait outside Sing Sing for the flash of a recent execution.

GOOD READING FOR WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS.

"WOMEN WHO MAKE OUR CLUBS," by Mildred Marshall Scouller. (John C. Winston Co. $2.00.)

"The most American thing in the United States is the American Woman's Club," a well known Englishwoman commented after a tour of this country. That the most effective American women are American club women is revealed in 50 interesting and intimate sketches of the leaders of the Federation of Women's Clubs in "Women Who Make Our Clubs," Scouller (John C. Winston Company, Chicago, Philadelphia, Toronto. $2.00).

From the days of Mrs. Jennie C. Croly (Jennie June) outstanding pioneer newspaper woman and club woman who founded the Federation of Women's Clubs in New York City in 1889 to the present day Federation of Club leaders, the leaders of women's clubs have been home-makers and mothers. But they have been home makers and mothers who have widened their interest beyond the family circle. The effect of community and city influences and the attitude of state and federal governments on matters affecting the home and family have been their concern.

In each one of the sketches Mrs. Scouller has given the work of each woman and also an account of her home life and family.

In her sketch on Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, the national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the present time Mrs. Scouller calls attention to the slogan, "These United States," adopted by Mrs. Poole for her administration. This, the author points out, is Mrs. Poole's way of issuing a challenge to the federation's millions of members to know their own country. Under this slogan Mrs. Poole is leading its campaigns for better American homes, good citizenship and permanent peace.

Mrs. Pennybacker Is 'Grand Old Woman.'

The grand old woman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, past president and a member of many important committees is accorded special praise by Mrs. Scouller. Of her club work Mrs. Pennybacker is quoted as saying, "I should like to believe that I have been able in some way to help women develop their possibilities, their own talents. Nothing thrills me more than to help a woman discover powers of which she is unconscious. Nearer to my heart than anything else, outside of my family, is the wish to be of some service toward bringing lasting peace to the world."

"We particularly need the conservative, moral and religious attitude of women in holding our balance in a democracy which is reacting almost too quickly and too vigorously to emotional currents," Ray Lyman Wilbur, former Secretary of the Interior, writes in the book's foreword. "Our safety depends more and more upon having the ever-widening family circle presided over by devoted, thoughtful patriotic women."

Among the well-known women of today mentioned in these sketches are Mrs. John Dickerson Sherman, past president of the General Federation and the woman commissioner for the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, leading educator; Dr. Valerie H. Parker, foremost leader in social hygiene study groups; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette well known philanthropist; Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Mrs. John F. Sippel, past presidents of the Federation; Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar; Mrs. Clarence Fraim who secured important national legislation for women and Mrs. Ben Hooper. Among others mentioned in this book are Mrs. Lucretia Longshore Blankenburg, Miss Alice Lakey, Mrs. Charles S. Morris, Miss Louisa B. Poppenheim, Mrs. Edwin C. Bevens, Mrs. John Graham Wallace, Mrs. William R. Alvord, Mrs. Arthur G. Christensen, Mrs. Ambrose M. Diehl, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John A. Frick, Miss Elizabeth Garrett, Mrs. Josephine C. Gawler, Mrs. Samuel Fuller Glasscock, Miss Eil Lou Gray, Mrs. Howard Green, Mrs. Edward Hammett, Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, Mrs. Edward MacDowell, Mrs. H. C. McCahan, Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, Mrs. Charles Cyrus Marshall, Miss Vida Newsom, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, Mrs. William Henry Purdy, Mrs. Frank J. Sheehan, Mrs. John T. Skolfield, Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith, Mrs. J. M. Stinson, Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, Mrs. Katherine Tippetts, Mrs. E. H. Velhagen, Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, Miss Blanche Wingate and Miss Vella Alberta Winner. V. P. W.

STORY OF JASMINE FARM IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND.

"THE JASMINE FARM," by Elizabeth. (Doubleday-Doran.)

It took Elizabeth a long, long time—oh, at least 100 pages—to transpose Lady Daisy Midhurst, the hospitable hostess, from swank Shillerton, her estate in southern England, to the jasmine farm (see title) which was on the seamy side of the Riviera.

And during that transposition Lady Midhurst was changed from a comely, though more-than-middle-aged matron, to a frowsy wreck, battered by the waves of London scandal, disillusioned in her darling daughter, Terry, and harassed by the resolute and prepossessing Mrs. DeLacy—"Mumsie"—whose comely daughter had been done wrong by Terry, through the simple expedient of Terry's stealing her husband. And holding him, mind you, for a period approaching seven years.

One can tell from the start that Lady Midhurst was going to be the victim of this plot, for even at this point, the week-end before Whitsuntide, gooseberry tarts, a treacherous British climate and a most astounding collection of obnoxious persons conspired to ruin her house party.

Villain Was Middle-Aged And Scholarly.

The villain of the piece happened to be the middle-aged and scholarly Andrew Leigh, who fell for the youthful Terry despite the superabundant attractions of his own rubicund Rosie, who was the apple of Mumsie's eye and her main support as well. This particular week-end party proved the downfall of Leigh, and Terry, and Lady Midhurst, and, in the end, of Shillerton itself, and it provided some of the most confounded situations that ever an English novel could find itself involved with.

An Eye on the Cinema Possibilities.

The two central characters, Lady Midhurst and Mumsie, seem to have been drawn with an eye toward the cinema, but the things they say—as well as the conversation of many of the others who people this strange story—have been written with a naivete that win for the author three jeers and an encore. That line, for instance, when Mumsie confronts Lady Midhurst: "You and I are connected now by adultery." It is enough to send you into hysterics, and Lady Midhurst, too. At any rate, after hearing it, Lady Midhurst decided to renounce society and get away from it all—down on the jasmine farm. But she soon discovered that things on the farm "ain't what they used to be" for practically the entire cast eventually followed her there. And the quiet was shattered with raucous sounds.

It wouldn't be fair to tell whether Lady Midhurst stayed on her jasmine farm or whether Mumsie's outraged morality was assuaged, or just what Andrew Leigh did to atone for his great wrong, or even, for that matter, to reveal how Terry redeemed herself and the fine old Midhurst traditions. But we'll let you in on this little secret outside of that dialogue, "The Jasmine Farm" isn't bad, so far as it goes.

But the question is, does it go far enough? JACK FITZGERALD.

OPPENHEIM HAS A NEW DETECTIVE THRILLER.

THE SPY PARAMOUNT, by E. Phillips Oppenheim. (Little, Brown & Co. 285 pages. $2.)

Oppenheim has come through with another thriller, but the publishers have made a mistake. The story ran serially in Collier's under the title of "The Man Who Saved the World," and, in the opinion of this reviewer, a much better title than "The Spy Paramount"—unless the publishers hoped to catch the gullible with a new title.

Magazine Title Was Different.

They did take pains, way down at the bottom of the fly leaf, to say that "The Spy Paramount" ran in the magazine under a different title, but it could have been lost by Oppenheim followers, who quite often, on seeing a new volume by this famous thrill-writer, pick up the book without looking through it, deposit the necessary money and go home. Possibly they might be able to exchange it.

But this harangue does not take one whit from the book as an interesting story of European espionage and the thrilling adventures of an ace adventurer—Maj. Martin Fawley, international spy. The locale is the Central Powers, with the near future providing the time element.

Fawley Quit U. S. Service for Italy.

Fawley, quitting the United States Secret Service when the powers that be decided that America needed such a unit, aligns himself with a Gen. Berati, who has become dictator of Italy. Italy is planning a union with Germany. What goes on between Fawley and the representatives of these nations and with those of France and the other great powers makes thrilling reading.

The end is a corker, revealing a machine that sweeps to death and destruction all that comes before it.

There's romance in the story, too. All told, it's interesting.

DAVID LIDMAN.

Nations Weld A Steel Ring 'Round Hitler

Accord Between France And Italy Closes The Circle.

Fear of Nazis Hastens Agreement of All Europe.

Continued from Page 1.

cry from Berlin, reminiscent of former days: "Rings around Germany!"

Yet it is very obvious that the Laval-Mussolini agreements actually complete the encirclement of Germany. England, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and the U. S. S. R. form that circle. Inside of it one finds Germany, Poland, Hungary and Austria. Of these, Austria, like a new Switzerland, should be discounted. The Franco-Italian accord established a sort of tutelage over it, guaranteeing its integrity and independence. Thus there remains Germany, Poland and Hungary, three states which may become allies in an effort to counterbalance the new combination of alliances headed by France. If such will be the course, Poland will certainly find herself among strange bedfellows, as both Germany and Hungary are revisionist powers while Poland's very existence depends on the maintenance of the status quo.

Poland Was Satellite Of France.

Ever since the re-establishment of Polish independence after the war, Poland was a satellite of France and pursued steadily a policy of cooperation with that power, to whose support it owed almost its very existence. However, at a later date Poland began to try her hand at an independent policy on the assumption that as she was a great power she should conduct a policy compatible with her position. So at the time when France was experiencing her first difficulties with Hitler's Germany, startling news came from Berlin, where, on January 26, 1934, Poland signed with Germany a non-aggression pact for a term of ten years, bringing Poland into the orbit of German orientation.

Since then many an observer has asked himself: is this madness or stupidity? Is it possible that the war hatchet could be buried so quickly? Is it possible that Germany readily accepted the loss of Western Prussia, the so-called Polish corridor? Is it not in reality just a masterly coup on the part of Hitler designed to weaken France in Eastern Europe? To this the Poles answered: There is no truth in the assertion that we have changed our traditional policy. We are still allied to France. But we are Germany's neighbors on a long frontier and we now establish a perfect modus vivendi for the sake of peace. There is no change in strategy, there is only a change in tactics.

France Replied With A Soviet Alliance.

France, however, thought differently and replied to the Polish-German pact by an alliance with Soviet Russia, thus seemingly retaining her dominant position in Eastern Europe. Once more the balance of power was in operation, but Poland found herself on the other side of the fence.

It is quite possible that Poland may voice her protest against the Franco-Italian agreement, as she had done at the time of the signing of the Four Power Pact. If so, Hitler's Germany will be delighted and Poland will become the scapegoat. And then it is quite possible that Poland may become solidly bound to the German chariot.

Accord May Create Central-European Bloc.

Thus the Franco-Italian accord may have some quite unexpected results in creating a central European bloc headed by Germany. Yet in the face of the new alignment of powers bound with France to maintain the status quo in Europe, such a Germanic bloc will have very little chance to become a menace to peace unless France continues to press Germany too much thus driving the Germans to desperation and to a war of revenge which might as well be called mass suicide. But the psychology of nations is just as complex if not more so than the psychology of individuals. And individual suicides are still in vogue.

Therefore it seems to the writer of these lines that unless the advantages obtained by France at Rome will be handled carefully and judiciously the potential scare of war in Europe, apparently obliviated by the Laval-Mussolini accord, is far from being wiped out of the realm of possibility.

Saints in the Act.

(To Alice B. Talkless.)

Singing is singing is singing is singing
As a rose is a rose is a rose is a rose;
Out of the thought came the word in the very beginning—
But what came before only Gertrude Stein knows.

So Epsoms to Epstein, Rhine-wine to Einstein,
But the drink in the Stein's stein is deep since absurd.
Yet who's got the by-line, the low-down, the high-sign
Of a word as a word if a word is a word?

—*Caroline Parker Smith, in the Des Moines (Iowa) Register.*

Purification of Water Supply a National Problem of First Rank

Methods Have Been Studied By Scientists

In America Work Began as Early as 1872 in Massachusetts.

Epidemics Three Decades Ago Started Real Application.

This is the second of three articles on pollution of drinking water.

By Herbert G. Moulton.

A preceding article in this series has described the increasing pollution of the streams and harbors of the United States, resulting from the discharge of untreated sewage and industrial wastes, with consequent spread of water-borne diseases, damage to recreation facilities and destruction of fisheries. There is a rapidly growing interest in methods of treatment which will decrease this pollution and restore our waterways more nearly to their original clean and sanitary condition. The purpose of this article is to discuss the underlying principles involved in the treatment of sewage and to describe in a general way the modern methods available for purifying wastes and rendering them innocuous.

Two General Classes Of Pollution.

Pollution of streams comes from sources which may be divided roughly into two general classifications—industrial waste and domestic sewage. Certain forms of industrial waste are particularly objectionable. The offal and greases from the packing industry, the dyestuffs and other chemicals from the textile industry, the scrubbing waters from coke ovens, and the sulphide and sulphate liquors from the wood pulp industry may result in serious contamination of the streams into which they are discharged. In some instances processes are known, or may be developed in the future, which will recover valuable by-products; in others, the treatment of wastes presents very difficult problems, perhaps not capable of solution on a commercial basis.

A discussion of the purification of industrial wastes would be beyond the scope of this article because of the many technical aspects involved. However, by suitable preliminary treatment, some of the industrial residues may be mixed with ordinary domestic sewage and treated with it in plants of the usual type.

Domestic Sewage Is The Real Problem.

The most dangerous source of contamination is raw domestic sewage, which can, on the whole, be treated readily by well-established methods. Some of these recover by-products, such as gases which can be utilized for heat or power, and fertilizers which may be used on lawns, golf courses and gardens. While the value of such by-products is not sufficient to make the treatment of domestic sewage a profitable undertaking for private capital, it may in some cases reduce the costs of plant operation. The returns are to be measured in terms of health, esthetic and recreational facilities.

Artificial treatment of sewage is a comparatively new development, and it is only within the past 40 years that it has been undertaken by sanitary science on any broad scale.

Study of Pollution Began in 1872.

The study of treatment processes goes back to the formation of a Royal Sewage Commission appointed in England in 1857, followed by a British Royal Commission on Rivers Pollution appointed in 1865. The work of these commissions found expression in legislation commencing in 1866, but in its early stages sewage treatment consisted largely of simple methods, such as spreading over farms and filtration through beds of burnt clay and coal.

In the United States studies were undertaken in Massachusetts as early as 1872 and these were assisted by the establishment of an experiment station in that State in 1888, as a result of which the biological aspects of sewage decomposition were analyzed and demonstrated.

In the meantime, experiments in France had led to the discovery that sewage could be treated through the action of bacteria in closed receptacles without oxygen and this led to the development of the septic tank and thereafter to the modern process known as digestion.

Cholera Epidemic Gave An Impetus.

However, comparatively little was done in the way of actual construction of treatment plants prior to 1890. Thereafter, public interest was stirred by a severe epidemic of cholera in Hamburg, Germany, in 1892, resulting from pollution of the River Elbe and by epidemics of typhoid fever and intestinal diseases, such as those which occurred at Warren, Pa., in 1906; at Lowell, Mass., in 1903, and at Lincoln, Nebr., in 1912, as well as by increasing evidence of the dangers of the dissemination of disease germs through infected drinking waters and through the consumption of oysters and other shellfish feeding on sewage.

As a result of popular awakening, a number of methods of biological or chemical treatment were developed, and plants have been installed, quite generally in England and to a lesser extent in Europe and the United States. These plants are not only of direct value in themselves, but they also point the way to the possibility of ending the pollution of our water resources by the more general adoption of modern methods of purifying domestic sewage.

Waste in Cities Is Largely Sewage.

The waste of an average American city is a mixture of ordinary residential sewage combined with industrial refuse—perhaps on the average two-thirds domestic and one-third industrial. The sewage production of an average city is at the rate of approximately 100 gallons per capita per day, each 100 gallons containing about 5 pounds of solids, having about one-third of its impurities in the coarser solids which can be settled out as a sludge, and about two-thirds in solution or in suspension as finely divided solids. To purify this sewage it is necessary to remove offensive organic matter and also to destroy the water-borne disease germs.

The degree of purification required depends upon the relation of the volume of the sewage to the volume of water into which it is discharged, for the oxygen contained in running streams, or in the waters of lake or ocean, can in itself accomplish substantial purification if the impurities are added in small enough proportions.

In the last analysis, the removal of impurities is a matter of combustion—the combination of organic materials with oxygen. Even life itself involves such combustion, for the living body, throughout the gamut of insect to man, is a furnace, primarily engaged in adding hydrogen to oxygen, producing muscles and other bodily tissues, giving off carbon dioxide and water and disposing of various undigested refuse. Sewage treatment is mainly the expedition of these natural processes of oxidization, though further use may be made of various chemicals as aids in the collection and settlement of suspended matter.

Sewage contains vast numbers of bacteria, and Pasteur has divided bacteria into two general classes—anaerobic, capable of existence without free oxygen, and aerobic, requiring free oxygen for the maintenance of vitality. Bacteria of the first type are able to digest the heavier solids contained in the sewage, if settled to a thick sludge, by working on it in underground, covered tanks known as digesters, kept heated to a temperature of approximately 85 degrees and stirred continuously by propellers. They change this sludge to a finely divided, porous material consisting principally of mineral matter and fibers, and to gas. Bacteria of the second type work on the finely divided material in suspension and on the dissolved impurities, in the light and with the assistance of the oxygen in the air; therefore the expedition of their work requires spraying, agitation or other methods of aeration, applied to the liquid portion of the sewage.

In one large European city the action of these bacteria and of some of nature's larger scavengers is combined. The heavier solids contained in the sewage are first settled and treated in an underground digesting tank, producing as residue a material which is sold for fertilizer and gas which is sold for heating and lighting purposes.

The fluid remaining after preliminary settlement, containing impurities both in solution and in suspension, is run into ponds where it is mixed with river water. In these carp are raised, which eat the sewage and thus purify the water, being sold as food fish after reaching a suitable size. There is a mossy plant growth on the surface and at the edges of the ponds which serves as food for ducks, which in turn are sold for human consumption. Between the carp and the ducks the water is cleaned.

Operates Water Wheels And Dynamo.

Thereafter, it is discharged over a spillway and operates water wheels and dynamos producing electric current for sale. In this plant there is no wastage and the operations are simple and natural, though the transfer of sewage through carp and ducks into human food would not seem particularly attractive for general introduction in the United States.

The methods used in England and in the United States fall into two general classes—biological and chemical, though both may be combined in the operations of any particular plant. The biological methods are those which make use of bacteria, which means the application of life processes on a microscopic scale, and the chemical processes make use of inorganic compounds, such as salts of iron or aluminum, or chlorine, to oxidize the solid and liquid impurities, assist in settlement through coagulation, and kill disease germs.

All modern plants give the sewage a preliminary treatment which consists of separating the coarse matter, such as paper, pasteboard, orange peel and melon rinds, carcasses of small animals, etc., on bar screens with three-quarter-inch openings; the material thus separated is buried or incinerated. In this first stage the sand, gravel and other heavy inorganic matter is also separated by settlement.

In the biological process, the next step is sedimentation, which is the separation and treatment of the heavier organic solids, which account for approximately one-third of the pollution. This sedimentation is accomplished by settlement of the heavier solids, usually in circular tanks of approximately 50 feet in diameter. The material flowing over the top is called effluent, which contains approximately two-thirds of the impurities in solution or as finely divided particles in suspension; the material settling to the bottom is known as sludge.

Sludge Removed to Heated Tanks.

The sludge is removed to heated, covered tanks known as digesters, where it is given mechanical agitation by propellers. In these digesters, the bacteria which can work in the dark and without the presence of oxygen reduce the sludge to a granular material available for fertilizer; this is removed from the bottom of the tanks and dried by spreading on beds of sand. The process of digestion also produces a gas with a heat value approximately equal to that of the gas ordinarily supplied for city use.

The impurities carried in the overflow may then be treated by expediting the work of the other forms of bacteria which work in the presence of oxygen. This may be done by circulating and agitating the fluid in tanks into which air is pumped, with continued circulation of part of the sludge; this is known as the activated sludge method. Or the fluid may be sprayed over beds of stone on which a gelatinous material containing cultures of bacteria is built up; the beds and spraying equipment are known as trickling filters. By these and similar biological methods, combined with sedimentation and digestion as already described, a high degree of purification, often in excess of 90 per cent, can be accomplished. By filtration, aeration and the addition of small amounts of chlorine, the remaining fluid can even be made suitable as a source of drinking water supply.

Chemical processes may be applied directly to the raw sewage, or only to the overflow from sedimentation tanks. They usually involve the addition of salts of iron or aluminum or chlorine. One modern chemical process adds an iron salt known as ferric chloride; in another the overflow from the sedimentation tanks is treated with a mixture of ferrous sulphate and chlorine; in a third the raw sewage is treated with ferrous sulphate and agitated with air, without preliminary sedimentation., which causes the impurities to be oxidized and also coagulates and precipitates both sludge and bacteria; and there are other chemical processes either in use or under development.

As compared with the biological process, the chemical processes require much less space, and therefore may be of advantage in congested centers where land values are high. In some cases it may be

A sewage treatment plant using an all-chemical process, which is to be installed with PWA assistance at Raleigh, N. C. Modern plants such as the above which are being built in many American cities to prevent the pollution of streams and the spread of disease, are sanitary and odorless.

England and France Have New Systems

British Began Experiments in 1857; French More Recently.

Latter Discovered Bacteria Treatment of Sewage.

found desirable to settle sludge with the assistance of chemical methods and thereafter remove most of the water by mechanical filtration and dispose of the residue by burning, for it is not always possible to market the residues from digestion as fertilizer. This procedure makes unnecessary the employment of large plant areas for digesting tanks, sand beds for drying sludge, filtering beds, &c.

By various chemical processes, the degree of purification may be brought to any degree required, figures in excess of 90 per cent being readily obtainable. The remaining liquid, as in the case of the biological processes, can also be given subsequent treatment to render it thoroughly safe as a source of drinking water supply.

Plant Is Safe in the Heart of a City.

A sewage treatment plant, whether biological or chemical, can be operated in the heart of a congested residential center, for it is odorless and safe from the standpoint of health. By proper architectural treatment the buildings can be fitted properly into their surroundings. Much of the equipment can be placed underground so that the surface may be used for parks or playgrounds.

Modern sewage treatment plants are clean, attractive and sanitary, offensive to none of the senses; they, like Fabre's burying beetles, are "transcendent alchemists . . . making a clearance of death on behalf of life." A number of such plants have been installed in the United States within the last few years and others are contemplated. It is to be hoped that the Federal government may encourage the general provision of these waste treatment facilities throughout the country, to the great benefit of our health, recreation facilities and fisheries.

Liberal Trends Seen in Canada

(Continued from Page 5)

would win the election—some said overwhelmingly. As the summer and fall provincial elections wiped out Conservative governments, and in one of them the Conservative party altogether, and as in the five federal by-elections four seats went Liberal, it was freely said that the Conservatives were done for, while the controversy that broke out between Mr. Bennett and his minister of trade and commerce, Mr. H. H. Stevens, resulting in the resignation of the latter, only seemed to confirm the view.

In the past few weeks, however, as the campaign has started, as organization schemes have got under way, perhaps, too, as the fighting spirit has sprung up, and as prosperity has increased steadily with mounting revenues, declining unemployment figures and presages of radical reform action by the government, the comment has altered in its tune. Some attribute it to the arts of political campaigning, some to a positive change of mind, some to a natural swing back from the sweeping Liberal victories of the summer, some even to the failure of the provincial Liberal governments elected to do all they said they would do more quickly than they have done. Popular expectation is an impatient and exacting mistress.

• • • •

AND now some again see a new significance—though it might be hard to say what—in the strangely radical left wing texture that is creeping over Canadian politics as seen in the recent election of Mr. Gerry McGeer, that crusading Social Credit radicalist, as Mayor of Vancouver; of John Queen, the Labour M. L. A., as Mayor of Winnipeg; of J. Simpson, the new C. C. F. Mayor of Toronto; of Mr. George Bennett, new Mayor of Windsor, and of Labour city councils in Calgary and Lethbridge. Even in Montreal, the Conservative Mayor C. Houde has revealed powers of radical criticism and proposals.

Developments in political alignment brought about by adversity, new study by scores of groups of men and women of social economic and international questions, and a sense of separation between what are called young men and older men—often without regard for age—are taking place independently of party allegiances and long established statements of policy. Without a very careful inquiry it is impossible to tell how much all this means in votes. "There is no sound policy of reform, readjustment or even of reconstruction that can not be had from one or the other of the older political groups," says the Montreal Gazette, a Conservatively-minded organ. But reform "and even reconstruction" are elastic terms and what edition of their meaning either of the older groups offer to the voter still remains the problem of the voter. How far either the Liberal or Conservative organization will go in the effort to win support will no doubt be fully answered in the coming months.

Speaking very tentatively, a note of uncertainty has crept in. The people of Canada seem to be finding a voice which is either unorthodox or unfamiliar—perhaps it is the same thing. And the interesting thing about unorthodoxy is that one cannot tell the conclusions it will reach.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Late in the year 1835 James Dickson, the "Phantom Emperor," appeared suddenly in Washington, D. C. Where he came from no one knows; he was wearing a uniform the like of which had never been seen before, and he called himself a general in an army of which there was no record.

He dropped from sight then, but showed up later that winter in New York, only to disappear again. In the spring he appeared in Montreal, and announced his plan of action—he was going to raise an army, drive settlers out of the Southwest, establish himself as emperor of a new nation which would center in California.

He issued a proclamation in Spanish calling recruits to his Indian Liberating Army. When adventurers and soldiers of fortune responded to his call he issued commissions under his own eagle crest, and stamped them with his imperial seal, which combined a crown, a scepter and a bowie knife, with the Latin motto, "Fortes fortuna Juvat" (Fortune favors the brave). He mustered in his army at Buffalo in the summer of 1836, and sailed westward through the Great Lakes on a chartered schooner called the Wave.

The army landed near what is now Duluth and marched on through the wilderness of northern Minnesota toward winter quarters at Winnipeg. Winter overwhelmed the little band, however, and only Dickson with a handful of officers reached their destination. There, strange as it seems, the Phantom Emperor disappeared—and was never seen or heard of again.

Neil H. Swanson, well known American author, based his best-selling novel, "The Phantom Emperor," published last spring, on the career of James Dickson and his dream of empire.

With Congress in Session Scribes Flock to Capitol

(Contnued from Page 2)

dicated") their weekly letter to whatever papers would take it. These scribes actually had seats on the floor. Early letter writers included James Cheetham, English radical and friend of Jefferson; Joseph Gates who rose from copyist to editor of the Intelligencer, and James Duane who, in effect, married the Philadelphia Aurora.

Senators Used to Be Sensitive.

Senators and representatives were more sensitive than now—if that is possible—and many were the attempts made to oust these letter writers. Ingersoll, of Pennsylvania, once asked for the expulsion of Nathan Sargent ("Oliver Oldschool" to the Philadelphia Gazette) "so that the honor and dignity of the House might be maintained," but was voted down by John Quincy Adams and others. However, "Sausage "Sawyer, a pre-Civil War Western Democrat, succeeded in having a New York Herald-Tribune scribe expelled because the latter columned how Sawyer dined behind the Speaker's chair on crackers and bologny, "wiping his hands on his bald pate" and, as a final gesture, "picking his teeth with a Bowie knife.

However, most denunciations of early correspondents for their "language unequaled" were for public effect, as the Solons were only too glad to grind their personal axes to the scribes who then dined with them at the Congressional "Mess," the first attempt at off-the-record conversation. This induced several embryo columnists to specialize in gossip, including John Agee, who did much to publicize Dolly Madison and Mathew L. Davis, friend of Aaron Burr, who wrote as "The Spy," but who was known to his colleagues as "The Old Boy in Specs." One of the latter's letters led to the duel between Graves and Cilley of the House in which Cilley was killed.

A Bright Young Man Named Bennett.

It was in 1838 that Ben Perley Poore wrote his first Washington letter. Some years before that the New York Courier was printing the letters of a bright young chap named James Gordon Bennett. Impressed by the gossipy style of Walpole's letters, which he chanced to read in the Congressional Library, Bennett used them as models. When Bennett took over the New York Herald he wanted an exclusive Capitol scribe. Under the then rules, only local papers were permitted to record Congress debate. Bennett fought long and hard and, with the assistance of Henry Clay, got the rules changed. Bennett's success gave the editorial fraternity such political influence that for a time it did more lobbying than enlightening.

With the development of quicker transmission of news (the first telegraph message was received at the Capitol) daily coverage became the thing, and the Capitol news staff built up quickly. For many years Washington scribes relied on the pony express. There is record of service in which the New York Journal of Commerce was able to get Capitol news in 20 hours as compared with 40 by regular news transmission. Practicability of the telegraph led to the establishment of the A. P., U. P. and other telegraph services.

In the dim past so many Solons suffered from "a constipation of ideas and a diarrhea of words" that they got in the habit of buying better speeches from crony scribes. This practice came into particular notice when the same speech was twice delivered in the House on the same day. Its enterprising author had sold it to two different legislators!

The art of interviewing came into vogue during the Civil War when censorship was at its worst and favoritism at its best. Early examples are chiefly remarkable for putting the speech of Hamlet into the mouths of gravediggers. A typical interview best of Lincoln's day, as related by a contemporary follows:

"Sir, you have been dining with our President?"

I bowed.

"Was it an agreeable party?"

"May I ask to whom I have the honor of speaking?"

"My name, Sir, is Mr.——, and I am the Washington correspondent of the ——."

He Thought Highly Of Mr. Lincoln.

"Then, sir," I replied, "it gives me great satisfaction to inform you that I think highly of Mr. Lincoln, and that I am equally satisfied with my dinner. I have the honor, Sir, of wishing you a good evening."

At first Solons did not take kindly to the interview method, but it is now one of the best ways of going on record—or keeping one's name before the public. Andrew Johnson used to send for "Mack," of the Cincinnati Commercial, in preference to sending a message to Congress because, as President Johnson explained, "everybody seems to read my interviews while nobody seems to read my messages."

The Lawson leak showed the need of stricter supervision of those admitted to the press galleries so, in 1877, the Capitol scribes, of their own volition, met in the New York Times Washington bureau and perfected rules governing such admission. Today only telegraphic correspondents of daily papers and press services are regularly admitted. In making application to the Senate Committee on Rules (for the Senate gallery) and to the Speaker of the House (for the House gallery), the correspondent must attest that he is not interested in any Government claims, is not employed by this or any foreign government, and is not connected with any stock exchange, board of trade or brokerage business.

The appearance of Fred T. Dubois' daughter in the Capitol galleries received much publicity at the time. But today more than a score of women hold membership cards in the Capitol news-gathering fraternity—even if they have not yet succeeded in crashing the National Press Club!

Saar Vote Prelude To League Decisions

Final Possession by Germany May Be Delayed, as Citizens Favor the Reich, but Fear the Influence of Hitler.

Continued from Page 1.

brain-child—make the League of Nations administer this economically important territory for 15 years; by that time, it should be possible to take it in toto without creating too much commotion.

So Articles 45-50 (together with annexes totaling 40 additional articles) were embodied in the Treaty of Versailles to provide rules and regulations for the future government of the Saar. A brief analysis of their content will prove useful as a guide through the intricate maze of legal technicalities which obscure the issue so successfully (a perfect tribute to the clairvoyance and careful work of the gentlemen of professional ambiguity). The coal mines were given outright to France, to work or sell at will. The government of the basin (as intimated above) was entrusted to a League of Nations Saar Commission, composed of five members chosen by the Council of the League, of which one must be French, one a native of the Saar, and three of nationality other than German or French. Fifteen years after the ratification of the Treaty (January 10, 1920), a plebiscite was to indicate the disposition to be made of the Saar. Three possibilities were foreseen: (1) Maintenance of the status quo, or continued control by the League, and transfer of Saar sovereignty to that body by Germany; (2) return of possession to Germany, and (3) annexation to France.

France Has Little Chance in Plebiscite.

As the last of these is the most remote, it will be considered first. France's chances of acquiring the Saar as the result of an impartial plebiscite are not quite so favorable as those of the proverbial snowball. Why? The population is overwhelmingly German, the preponderance of exports goes to Germany (in spite of the customs union with France which was inaugurated in 1925 to bring about a trade solidarity and pave the way for political union) and finally, the sentiment is strongly pro-German.

However, there is one definite source of opposition to joining Germany at this time—Hitler! It must be realized that the majority (72.6 per cent) of the Saarois are devoutly Roman Catholic (without taint of anti-clericalism); consequently, Der Fuehrer's program of a "Wodanesque" church (with a Valhalla reward), devoted to the instillation of pan German propaganda, has no appeal in the Saar, except among the younger generation, which has been prone to doubt some of the established beliefs. But this anti-Nazi feeling has bred no corresponding pro-French sentiment, in spite of the money that is being poured into the Saar from the French "secret funds."

Catholics and Jews Fear Hitler.

Besides the Catholic majority, there is an active Jewish minority which is quite vehement on the subject of Hitler (this is not exactly surprising). But in spite of these opposition elements, it can be definitely predicted that the Saar will not go to France as a result of the plebiscite.

But will it go to Germany? If the will of the people alone were to be considered, that would happen—but where and when has the will of the people alone been considered? And then, too, there is a well-concealed joker in the diplomats' deck; it is called Article 35 (under Chapter III of the Annex), and reads, in part: "The League of Nations shall decide on the sovereignty under which the territory is to be placed, taking into account the wishes of the inhabitants as expressed by the voting." This is, indeed, a splendid example of the gentle (but by no means innocuous) art of diplomacy—but what does it mean? Why, it is in the very variety of meanings that can be given to the opening clause that the truly delicate nature of the art becomes discernible. After all of the voting, the smashing of heads and the weeping of new-made widows, the League may come along and decide as it chooses; it may well decide that Hitler is not a fit guardian for the 830,000 inhabitants of the Saar. Then, again, to what extent must "the wishes of the inhabitants" be taken into account after the voting is over? All of these questions loom large as the dramatic qualities of play (which may easily become a tragedy of major proportions) are revealed. Of the many sore spots in Europe, the Saar is unquestionably the most dangerous.

Hitler May Not Relish League Interference.

And how will Hitler react to any attempt of the league, or France, to injure his prestige by aiming such a deadly blow at his foreign policy? He appreciates the full significance of the Saar vote and its results—either the Saar goes to Germany, or Hitler's position becomes insecure, perhaps to the vanishing point. Yet, Hitler could hardly risk a war at this time. While all the world knows that Germany is making preparations, it is also generally known that the Reich is at present no match for any of the first class European powers; consequently, there is only the alternative of sitting by idly (should the league adopt dilatory tactics) and awaiting developments, while pushing the rearmament program through to a rapid conclusion.

On the sidelines, betting on both sides, and unable to lose, no matter who is defeated, are the manufacturers of munitions and the numerous parasite industries dependent upon them. But what about the people of the Saar, and the people of the neighboring countries — those who must do the fighting if it comes to war? They are just the pawns in a great game for high stakes. Will they receive a share of the high stakes? Oh, no, a thousand times no—the very thought is sheer heresy! But they will have the unmitigated pleasure of fighting in defense of a "just cause" (whatever the cause), and, if they survive, of acquainting their grandchildren with the particular circumstances of their good fortune.

In the background, deeply interested in the outcome, is England. Unwilling to permit war, but also desirous of stalemating Hitler's overweaning ambition. Great Britain is taking a quiet but effective part in the League's deliberations. Represented on the Saar Commission and on the Plebiscite Commission, the British are in a strategic position to determine policies. Unless Hitler can assure Britain of an adequate quid pro quo (an arrangement of this type is not apt to be given publicity for some time, as witness the Turco-British "arrangement" relative to the Isle of Cyprus prior to the Treaty of Berlin, 1878), the Saar may have to forego reunion with Germany for an indefinite period.

Is Europe willing to Risk Communism.

One other consideration affects the issue—is Europe willing to risk Communism in Germany? For if Hitler falls, can Communism be averted? And if the Soviet principle permeates Eastern Europe, what will prevent its spread to Belgium, The Netherlands, France, and the nations of the West?

But the intense diplomatic activity of the past few months shows clearly that the capitalist countries are aware of their peril. Negotiations between French and German representatives have been carried on to predetermine the value of the coal mines of the Saar in case repurchase by Germany becomes imperative in accordance with the conditions of the Treaty of Versailles. Although these pourparlers have been carried on secretly, yet it is generally understood that a definite valuation has been fixed. This would eliminate one of the controversial points foreseen in the event that the Saar is given to Germany.

Mussolini Saw His Golden Opportunity.

More significant by far is the visit of Foreign Minister Laval to Rome. Any rapprochement between France and Italy is phenomenal, and this particular trip is startling, as it is the first of its kind since the restoration of peace. Mussolini has apparently seized the golden opportunity to engage in some first-class diplomatic horse-trading, for it appears now that France is disposed to give him a free reign in Abyssinia (where the Italians had some unpleasant experiences in 1896, following the costly battle of Adowa), and throw in a fair slice of French West Africa for good measure. This again illustrates in striking manner that governments are at their best when giving away what does not belong to them, for while Abyssinia may lose its independence, this causes no one great concern but will benefit France, for it assures her of Italian support for whatever regime is finally worked out for the Saar. Reassurance is also given on another point: the heavy massing of Italian troops on the Austrian frontier (paralleled by the concentration of French regiments on the Saar frontier) reveals the fact that Il Duce is taking no chances with a fait accompli situation that might arise from a sudden annexation of Austria resulting from the feverish rejoicing in Germany following an overwhelming pro-German vote in the Saar.

Gold Payment Problem Important.

In weighing probabilities, one aspect of Germany's position (should the Saar be returned to the Vaterland) should not be overlooked. If the Reich obligates itself to pay France for the coal mines in gold (as it must under the treaty), then it will be placed in a decidedly unfavorable light internationally. In the face of its moratorium on gold payments, how will international creditors react to the preference given to the most recent of their number?

Another possibility to be envisaged is that, acting under the authority of the treaty, the league may take the plebiscite under advisement and delay the final surrender of possession to Germany, or it may partition the Saar (in a manner similar to the treatment accorded to Schleswig after its plebiscite).

To summarize, France will not receive the Saar; Germany's chances are good, but not conclusive, and the league, with Great Britain holding the balance of power (while Italy is a sure winner), will cast the die which may decide not merely the fate of the Saar but that of Europe as well.

The Stone Shed Blood.

The taxi came to a halt. The fare descended a trifle uncertainly and proceeded to search his pockets slowly.

"Sorry, old man," he said finally, "but I haven't a bean!"

Seeing that the driver was not taking it too well, he added:

"That's the position, old man, and you know you can't get blood out of a stone."

"No," agreed the driver, rolling up his sleeves, "but what makes you think you're a stone?"

—*Vancouver Province.*

* * * *

New Bore Remover.

The club bore was telling for the twentieth time about his trip to India and what he saw there.

"You can believe what you like," he said, "but I can tell you some of those fakirs can throw a rope into the air, then climb up it themselves and completely disappear."

After short silence a member inquired with a yawn, "Can you by any chance do the trick yourself?"

—Tid-Bits.

Marvels of Science Promise Happy Future for Mankind

Homes Will Be Built in 3 Days and Will Be Comfortable.

Continued from Page 3.

employment and abolish depressions.

Science and industry, unlike most people think, are not solely concerned with labor-saving machinery. There has been a lot of talk of technological unemployment and how science and invention are the devils responsible for the depression; how research ought to take a holiday. There is hardly anyone watching a steam shovel scoop up a truck load of earth at one time who doesn't think, "boy, how many pick and shovel men that gadget puts out of work." Few, however, can see the factories that had to be erected to build the steam shovels, and the men in the factories turning them out and the other men in the steel mills producing steel out of which steam shovels are made. Nor does one consider that such machines do the heavy, grinding, routine, deadening jobs.

Science is more concerned with more labor-producing machines, projects and inventions than it is with labor-saving machines. While it may cause changes of occupations—unfortunate until readjustments are made—by eliminating old industries and trades as it did the carriage maker, the blacksmith, yet it creates new ones to take their place, employing more people, as witness the auto industry. In the long run science does not destroy jobs, we are told, but by creating new industries, or by creating improved equipment or processes which render obsolescent old equipment and thereby creating a demand for new, it actually creates jobs.

You can find no better illustration of this than in the electrical communication industry. In 1876, at the time of the Centennial Exhibition, all we had was the crude telegraph. There was no such thing as telephone, radio, or television. Every step forward from then on in this field through scientific research and development has carried in its wake increased employment and higher living standards. New arts were created giving employment to thousands.

And science has just scratched the surface! What we know is so little of what there is yet to know. And as we learn more, new fields open—the frontiers are pushed back, receding like celestial galaxies shooting away from the earth. Every day this is happening as science delves deeper and reveals new marvels. Just to mention some examples:

Young Dr. Cornish in California is startling the world by bringing apparently dead animals back to life.

For the future man's home, which will be machine made, it is creating new materials—alloys, plastics, textiles—new gadgets that will end household drudgery. Erected of inexpensive metallic frames, noiselessly welded together and completely electrified throughout, his home will be air-conditioned, lighted with eye-strainless lamps. As though some ghosts were doing it, doors will open automatically, as he passes through rooms, windows will automatically shut at the first rain drop, awnings will go down or up of their own accord depending whether the sun is up or setting, home laundries will automatically wash and launder his clothes. Teletype will bring news dispatches like the broker's ticker. Television and radio will bring movies direct to the home. Yet a house of this type, it is estimated, can be fabricated, erected and completely equipped for considerably less than the cost of erecting a wooden house, unfurnished and not electrified.

Autos Will Make Long Trips on Very Little Gasoline.

To and from this home man may speed in a motor car that will do 400 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Engineers already know that a gallon of gasoline has enough energy locked up in it to propel a small auto 400 miles, provided every bit of the fuel is utilized.

No wonder that to scientists the world is far from finished, human advance far from the end of the road. For them things are just beginning.

The Palais Royal January Events

TUNE IN ON WRC TOMORROW MORNING AT 9:45 AND HEAR CAROLINE BAKER

Here Again The Palais Royal Scores!

Pure Silk Print DRESSES

Featured at **10.95**

Smartly fashioned for Little Women in Short-Stout Sizes

In a delightful array of smart printed designs—correct for immediate and mid-season wear.

Attractive colors, also navy blue and white and black and white.

Little women will be wise to shop at The Palais Royal first—for this collection includes all sizes and the price is surprising for such models.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

A most important occasion for thrifty mothers—Tomorrow at The Palais Royal

BABY DAY

Scores of outstanding values are featured at January Sale Prices—Read every item carefully.

69c Handmade Dresses, plain or scalloped bottoms, daintily embroidered.. **48c**

79c Kleinerts Rubber Sheeting, white, double coated. Sq. yd. **64c**

Toddler's 1.15 Sheer Frocks, pastels, with touches of embroidery and laces. 1 to 3 yrs. **$1**

Infants' Dresses, daintily embroidered. Set in sleeves. Scalloped.. **88c**

Infants' Handmade Creepers, broadcloth, embroidered. White and pastels. Sizes to 3.......... **79c**

Infants' $1 All-Wool Sweaters, V or crew neck; white, pink, blue. Coat or slipon **84c**

2.95 Toddlers' Chinchilla Snow Suits of fine quality chinchilla, white, pink, blue, tan. Pearl buttons. Belted. 1 to 4 yrs. **2.49**

1.39 Beacon Robes, gay patterns. Corded. 2 to 6 yrs. **$1**

Children's 69c to $1 Flannelette Pajamas, rubber bottoms, stripes, nursery or plain 2 to 10 yrs. 2 for...... **$1**

49c Flannelettes. 1101 Amoskeag, ribbon trimmed. White or pastel trimmed **39c**

69c Esmond Blankets, 30x40 inches. Pink, blue, nursery designs **54c**

Reuben Shirts, Bands, Binders, 12½% silk and wool. Sizes to 6 months **39c**

Dupont Stockinette Sheets. 27x36 inches; pink and white **77c**

Rubberized Chair Pads, nursery patterns, padded back and side..... **79c**

All Infants' Furniture. Carriages, go-carts, beds, high chairs and pens... **20% Off**

Infants' and Toddlers' 3-pc. Leggings Set, sweater, cap, leggings. Pastel colors **2.79**

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Don't Experiment—Get an

Apex-Rotarex Washer

Regular price 44.50. Now at

34.50

Ask to have this washer demonstrated

Housewives, simplify your washing problems. See this sturdy Apex Washer, specially priced at 34.50.

Apex Washers have a heavy-duty motor; a full-size porcelain tub and a 3-vane agitator.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

NO MONEY DOWN

Buy One on the Easy Monthly Payment Plan

Fill Up Your Linen Shelves!

VAN BUREN Sheets and Cases

Size 81x99 Sheets **95c**

72x99 Sheets .. 89c
63x99 Sheets, 85c
42x36 Cases, 22c

Woven of long, staple cotton to produce a firm, smooth weave. Sheets that you can depend on to give a maximum of service, and they launder to perfection.

NOVELTY WOVEN CRASH LINEN SETS 1.59

Size 52x52-inch cloth and six matching napkins. An outstanding value in the January Sale. Novelty woven crash in four popular colors—rose, green, blue and gold.

HEAVY DOUBLE-DAMASK TABLECLOTHS 70x88 4.45

Pure white and exquisitely finished linen cloths that were imported direct from Ireland. 70x70, 3.45; 70x106, 5.45. Napkins, 4.45. Patterns for every taste.

Fast Color 86x105 & 72x105 BEDSPREADS . . . 2.49

There's no getting away from it, these Colonial spreads are really lovely. They're preshrunk and come in six attractive bedroom shades.

The Palais Royal—Second Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935

Capital Society En Masse Attends Military Pageant at Fort Myer

A Brilliant Show Opens Riding Hall

Horsemanship Feats Are Best Given at Army Post in Years.

Debutantes of Capital Win Plaudits Along With Soldiers.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The military pageant which was held at Fort Myer yesterday afternoon and night to inaugurate the new riding hall, was by far the most brilliant performance of horsemanship given at the post in many years. The new hall is a superb improvement on the tiny place it has supplanted, and somehow the horses and riders seemed to feel they were on trial in a much more impressive show than ever before.

Martial music, floating flags, uniformed officers and a packed hall marked both performances. A colorful parade of troops in picturesque costume inaugurated the show with a brilliant number, "The History of the United States Army," a presentation from the days of the continental soldier of the Revolutionary Army to the highly trained technician who is the soldier of today.

The squadron parade and salute by the Second Squadron, Third Cavalry, was an interesting number, and then the jump ride of Troop E, in which riders and horses took the lighted jumps as well as the brush jumps with equal ease. The horses were so well trained that even the flames through which they were ridden did not upset their timing and rhythm as they took each jump with ease.

The Musical Ride.

The musical ride is always one of the most interesting features of any Fort Myer show, for a number of Capital debutantes, who have practiced for weeks, put their horses through a series of figures with the ease of veterans. There were four columns of young girls, in costumes with shoulder capes of black, red, blue or yellow. And don't let anybody tell you that it is not a feat for a girl to put the Army horses through their tricks, for they are the most canny horses in the world, and know that their young riders are not able to cope with them as are soldiers who drill them every day!

Another feature of the pageant was the "Cobbler Hounds." Lieut. Col. George S. Patton, now stationed at Fort Myer, with Mrs. Patton, is joint master of hounds of the Cobbler Hunt, one of the oldest in Virginia. Through their courtesy, the Cobbler hounds were brought to Fort Myer, and Col. and Mrs. Patton staged a beautiful number, assisted by a large number of riders, the whips of the hunt, and the hounds. The winding of the huntsman horn sounded as Col. Patton, in his "huntin' pink," entered the ring followed by the hounds, a beautiful pack; the whips, Mrs. Patton, and the other riders, men in pink and the girls in smart black and white. Several of the riders in this number are members of nearby hunts, as was indicated by the colored lapels on the habits.

Derns See Afternoon Show.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern were in a box with Col. Kenyon Joyce, Commandant of Fort Myer, and Mrs. Joyce at the afternoon performance. Mrs. Dern wore a rose tweed suit, trimmed with gray fur, and a small hat to match. Nearby sat the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., with their young daughter, Joan, who, herself, is an able young equestrienne. Mrs. Morgenthau wore a handsome fur coat (for it was chilly in the hall) and a smart velvet hat of plume color. Joan Morgenthau, who was the most enthusiastic throughout the numbers, was in a hat and coat of bright blue, trimmed with black braid. Mrs. Harry Baxter, daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, was accompanied by her two small children, Mary and Jimmy, and at the other end of the hall was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in bright red frock and hat, accompanied by Paulina, who has recently joined her mother from her home in Cincinnati.

The Minister of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, was there accompanied by his two young sons. The Counselor of the Italian Embassy and the Marchesa Rossi Longhi had as their guests the Secretary of Embassy, Signor Giuseppe Tommasi; the Secretary of Embassy, Signor Andrea Ferrero, his sister, Signorina Maria Ferrero, and Count Hipolito Salvoni.

Mrs. Dall Arrives.

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, arrived with her children, Sistie and Buzzie Dall, who took their seats in a box not far

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Gertrude Laughlin, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin; Col. George S. Patton, jr., and Miss Caroline Sheridan smile for the cameraman as they leave the new Riding Hall at Fort Myer, Va., following the Military Pageant yesterday.

Underwood & Underwood.

Following one of the practices for the pageant, Miss Polly Wirgman, Miss Maxine Behney, Lieut. William A. Fuller, Miss Louise Waller and Miss Bunny Colbein, all participants in the performances, took a ride around the post on a reconnaissance car.

Italian Envoy Invites Dinner Guests Tuesday

Hirosi Saito Is Host at Embassy in Honor of Shigeru Yoshida.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will entertain at dinner Tuesday in the embassy.

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito, entertained at a men's dinner Friday in the embassy in honor of the Japanese Ambassador at Large, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, who is here for a short time en route to Japan from Europe, where he has been for several months.

Senorita Pauline Calderon, daughter of the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon, will entertain at tea Wednesday in the embassy at 5:30 o'clock.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Munir will be received by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull at 6 o'clock this afternoon in their apartment at the Carlton Hotel.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, will entertain at luncheon January 22 in the legation in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Valerie Prochnik.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will entertain at dinner Wednesday in their apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will entertain at luncheon today in the Legation.

The newly appointed Minister of Finland, Mr. Wero Jarnefelt and Mme. Jarnefelt have arrived and the former has assumed his new duties. They remained in New York several days en route.

The Second Secretary of the French Embassy, M. Claude de Boisanger, has returned from France.

Maryland Society Dance To Be Held January 29

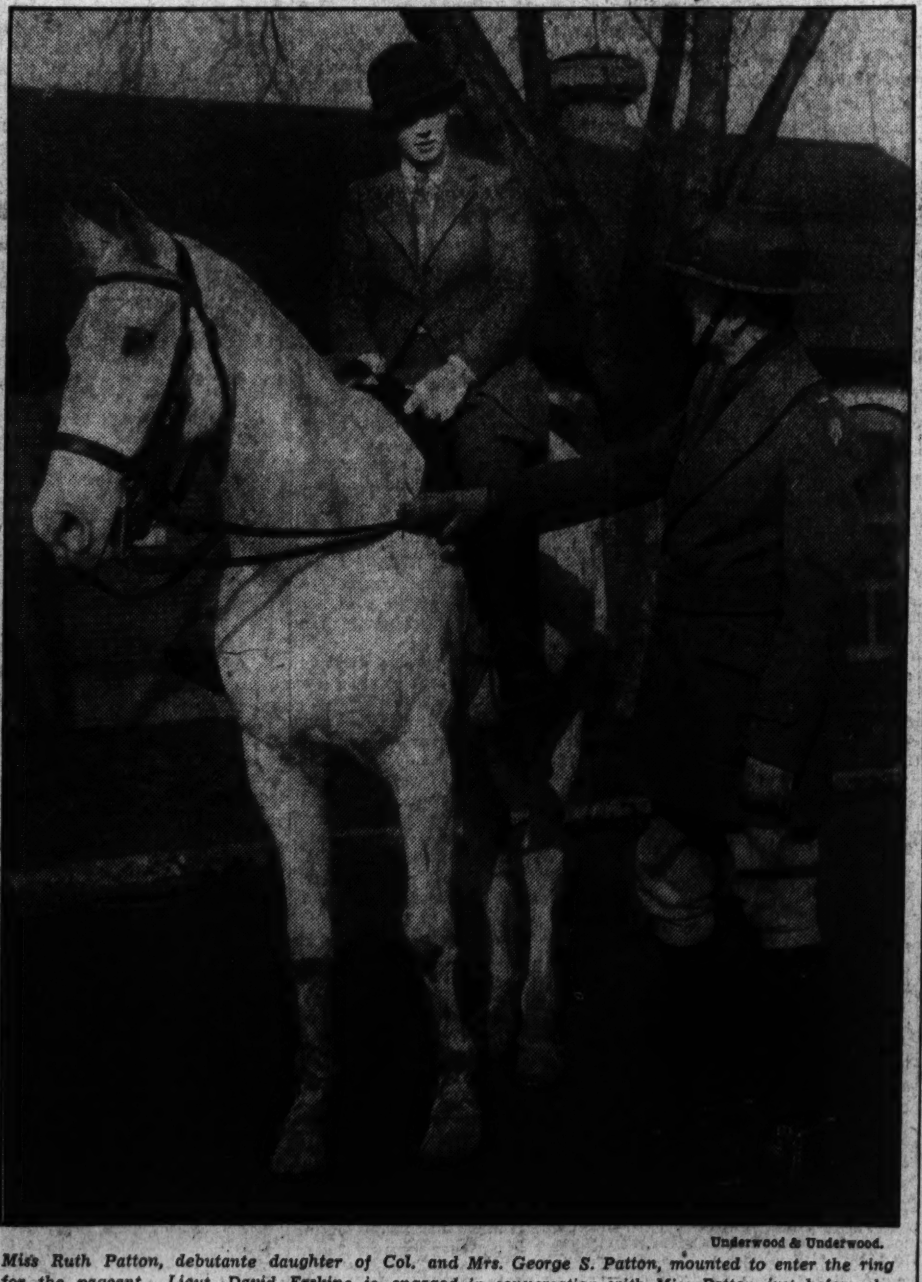
Col. George H. Calvert, jr., president of the Maryland Society, announces that the next dance of the society will be held at the Kennedy-Warren January 29. Senator George L. Radcliffe will be asked to be the guest of honor.

Miss Nash to Entertain.

Miss Carolyn Nash, assisted by her mother, Mrs. F. S. Nash, will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon in the patio of the Carlton Hotel. About 80 guests are expected.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Mary Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, arranging Lieut. J. O. Seaman's stock before he entered the ring to take part in the pageant.



Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Ruth Patton, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. George S. Patton, mounted to enter the ring for the pageant. Lieut. David Erskine is engaged in conversation with Miss Patton just before she started her performance.

Moss Lee Love's Engagement To F. W. Wagner Announced

Wedding of Debutante Presented at Tea Dance Christmas Day and Princeton Graduate to Take Place in Spring.

Each year Washington society watches with much interest the activities of the debutantes every year and speculates on which will be the first to become engaged.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan Love announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Moss Lee Love, to Mr. Frederick Walter Wagner, jr., son of Mrs. Frederick W. Wagner and the late Mr. Wagner, of Baltimore.

Miss Love was presented to society at a tea dance given by her parents on Christmas Day at the Mayflower Hotel. She attended Holton Arms School in Washington.

Mr. Wagner was graduated from Princeton University with the class of 1932.

Couple Betrothed In Marine Corps

Lieut. Asmuth Will Wed Betsy Ann Steele.

Maj. and Mrs. Franklin T. Steele, U. S. M. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betsy Ann, to Lieut. Walter Asmuth, jr., U. S. M. C.

Lieut. Asmuth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asmuth, of Washington. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1932.

Miss Steele graduated from the Warrenton Country School in 1930.

The wedding will take place at Quantico in the spring after Lieut. Asmuth's return from the maneuvers with the Fleet Marine Force.

New Yorker at Mayflower

Mr. Monroe von Mayhoff, of New York, is passing several days at the Mayflower.

Sally Ferguson To Wed in April

Daughter of U. S. Official to Become Bride of W. B. Snow, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Norwood Ferguson, to Mr. William Boylan Snow, jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boylan Snow, of Charlotte, N. C. The wedding will take place in April at the home of the bride, 1624 Eighteenth street.

Mr. Ferguson is a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Richmond Visitor Leaves.

Miss Janet Greentree, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kafka, has returned to Richmond.

The Wigglesworths Take an Apartment

Will Live at Wardman Park for Congress Session.

Representative and Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, of Milton, Mass., were among those who took up their residence at the Wardman Park Hotel last week for the congressional season. Others were Representative and Mrs. John I. Dempsey, of Santa Fe, N. M., and Mrs. Edward W. Pou, of Smithfield, N. C., wife of the late House member from North Carolina.

Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, a member of the senatorial committee which has been visiting Hawaii, is expected back shortly and will open his apartment at the hotel. His daughter, Miss Doris Gibson, will be with him here.

Mrs. Paul Hays Guest of Hulls For Week-End

Woodrings to Entertain Derns at Mayflower on Janurary 27.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, will not be "at home" tomorrow afternoon.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull have as their guest their niece, Mrs. Paul Hays, of Staunton, Va., who arrived in Washington Friday afternoon and who will remain here until the first of the week.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern will be the guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring will entertain at a reception on Sunday, January 27, from 4 until 7 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long. The guests numbered 12. Mrs. Cummings will receive Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6:30 o'clock in Ruthven, their home on Tilden street.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is spending the week-end in New York with Mrs. Farley and their children. Accompanied by Mrs. Farley, he will return to the Capital the first of the week. On Wednesday Mrs. Farley will receive at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will be "at home" Wednesday afternoon in her home on R. street.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of Senator Lewis, was hostess at tea yesterday in honor of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Representative Don Gingery, of the Twenty-third District, Pennsylvania, has leased a house at 2136 Le Roy place, where he will be joined in a few days by Mrs. Gingery and his family.

Mrs. Emory S. Land and her mother, Mrs. Dwight Chester, will not be "at home" tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, will not be "at home" this afternoon, but will receive the remaining Sundays in the month and the first three in February.

The Executive Assistant to the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ralph Horween had a few guests dining with them informally on Thursday at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they are now making their home. Covers were laid for six.

Mr. Robert Wheelwright, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Attaresta Bodine Moon, to Mr. Francis Lieber, son of Mrs. Lieber and the late Mr. William Alexander Lieber, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Jean Haywood Becomes Bride Of W. M. Wells

Ceremony Is Performed at Home of Her Parents in Chevy Chase.

The wedding of Miss Jean Haywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adelbert Haywood, and Mr. Warren Morgan Wells, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt Wells, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Washington, took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 4113 Ingomar street, Chevy Chase, D. C., in the presence of members of the two families and a few close friends of the bride and bridegroom. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints' Church, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar banked with palms, ferns and white flowers. Cathedral tapers in tall standards were placed at either side.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cherry blossom pink crepe trimmed in brow taffeta, with a brown taffeta jacket lined with pink. She carried an arm bouquet of roses.

Miss Barbara Haywood, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a dark brown net gown, made similar to the bride's, with a matching jacket, and carried an arm bouquet of autumn roses.

Mr. J. Grahame Walker was the best man.

Leave for Wedding Trip.

Later the couple left for a wedding trip through the North, the bride wearing a blackberry crepe dress with a pink collar, a black cloth coat with blue fox collar and black accessories. After February 1 they will be at home in Washington.

The bride attended Western High School and Miami University.

Mr. Wells attended Staunton Military Academy.

Miss Isabel Walsh, of Cleveland, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood for the wedding.

Among the prenuptial parties given in honor of Miss Haywood were a shower given by Miss Marion Boss and a miscellaneous shower given Tuesday evening by Miss Katherine Richards.

Mrs. William G. Helfrich was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. MacLeod Maurice, Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. Richard Mees, Mrs. William Lentz, of Baltimore; Mrs. Temple Joyce and Mrs. Charles M. Gosnell, of Annapolis.

Warringtons Start Flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Warrington left Tuesday in their plane, the Sun Dot, for Miami Beach, Fla., and Nassau. They will return February 1. Miss Dorothy Warrington returned to Chatham Hall Monday after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mrs. William R. Myers entertained at dinner and bridge Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wirt, who will leave soon to spend two months in New Orleans and Florida. Covers were laid for 16.

Haskins-Payne Wedding Is Held

Family of Bridegroom Formerly Made Home in Capital.

Capital society will be interested in the wedding of Miss Jane Haskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langstaff Haskins, of San Jose, Calif., to Mr. Robert Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Logan Payne, of San Jose, formerly of Washington, which took place January 3.

The ceremony was performed in the Trinity Church of San Jose before an altar decorated with white flowers and white tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace fashioned on princess lines with a long pointed train. Her veil of tulle was held in place by braided bands of the same material, and she carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

Sister Is Maid of Honor.

Miss Nancy Haskins was maid of honor for her sister, and wore a taffeta frock of fuschia shade, with a small hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pastel flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Rifenbach, Miss Beth Craft, Mrs. Donald Stelling, Miss Elaine Edwards and Miss Janet Wright. They wore taffeta frocks in shades of fuschia and peacock blue with hats to match and carried mixed flowers.

Mr. George Payne was best man for his brother.

Reception Is Held.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Bowden.

Later the young couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue and white spring suit with a hat of blue straw.

They will make their home in San Jose.

Mrs. Arthur Van Hagen Will Give Book Review

Mrs. Arthur Van Hagan will present her January book review, "World Events as Reflected in Current Literature," at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday at 11 a. m.

Chatelaine of Turkish Embassy and Family

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Mehmet Munir, with Mme. Munir and their children, Selma and Ahmed. Mme. Munir has recently arrived to join her husband who has been in the Capital for several months.

Dinner Is Given For Miss Parker At Hooff Home

Alexandria Family Also Entertains for Son's Guests Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff entertained at dinner Friday evening prior to the Virginia Cotillion, in honor of their house guest, Miss Martha Tyson Parker, a debutante of Baltimore this season, and also their son, Charles R. Hoof, jr., of the University of Virginia, and his guests and classmates, Harry Flood Byrd, jr., of Winchester, Va., and John Beauregarde Pinner, of Suffolk, Va.

Mrs. Robert Carter Grymes, of King George County, Va., a patroness at the Virginia Cotillion, was the house guest of Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes.

Mrs. T. Norman Jones and her debutante daughter, Miss Katherine Jones, of Richmond, and Miss Frances Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett for the Virginia Cotillion.

Miss Courtney Sands, of Richmond, is with her aunts, Miss Gault Norton and Mrs. J. K. M. Norton, for the Cotillion.

Mrs. William H. Stanley and her debutante daughter, Miss Mary Stanley, of Laurel, Md., will be with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley will have with them Miss Esther Jane Platt, of Washington, and their son, Aldrich Dudley, jr., of the University of Virginia, for the Cotillion.

Newspapermen to Be Feted.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett will entertain at 5 o'clock this afternoon at their home, 404 Duke street, in compliment to the newspapermen and women now residing in Alexandria.

Miss Dorothy Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Rust, and Miss Katherine Smoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, have returned to the State Teachers' College at Farmville, Va., to resume their studies.

Miss Margaret Cockrell and Miss Virginia Hitt, who spent the holidays at their homes in Alexandria, have returned to the Harrisonburg State Teachers' College.

An engagement of interest to Alexandrians announced is that of Miss Elizabeth Randall Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tompkins Elliott, of Riverton, N. J., to Mr. German Pierce Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Culver, of New Orleans, La. The wedding is scheduled to take place in June following Mr. Culver's graduation from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Miss Elliott is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randolph Elliott and the late Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harlow, of Alexandria. She has been a frequent visitor in Alexandria.

Midshipman Charles Alexander Stump, of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump, and had as his guest a classmate, Midshipman Wayne Abbott, of Texas.

Miss Margery Arden Hall entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon, when the guest speaker was Miss Cary Milholland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drew Marshall left last week for a visit in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mays Return to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. May left last week to return to their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after retrning to Alexandria for the holiday season.

Americans on the Continent

Kathleen Evans, of Washington, Renowned on Continent as the Best Cocktail Mixer in Paris.

By Andre Vulliet.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

Paris.

Tiny, kind-hearted and full of vitality, Miss Kathleen Evans, of Washington, has gained the reputation in the American colony here of being the best cocktail mixer in Paris.

Wherever she goes, a man's hat case is sure to go. And out of the case come a thermos bottle full of ice, a cocktail shaker and a set of

liquor bottles. You can not get a good old mint julep over here unless you mix it yourself and Miss Evans can not stand a bad one.

Needless to say, the portable bar is a regular source of trouble whenever Miss Evans crosses a Europen border, but no customs officer, so far, has resisted the friendly demonstration of her skill.

Miss Evans is the niece of the late Col. Edward T. Brown, a member of the Federal Reserve Board in the Wilson Administration and, until last year when he died, the owner of Endless Caverns, in Virginia.

In Paris, where she has lived for the last three years or so, Miss Evans has gained innumerable friends, not only through her generosity in offering peerless drinks, but particularly through her charming ways of doing favors and helping unfortunate people.

* * * *

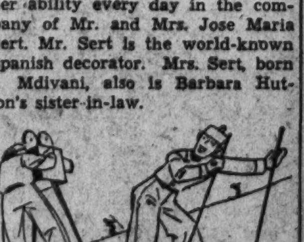
This is the time of the year when this column should change its name from "Americans on the Continent" to "Americans in the Snow."

The presence in St. Moritz of the American Ambassador to France, Jesse I. Straus, his wife and son, Robert, and their friends, Milbourne Johnston, the fiery general's son, put almost an official stamp on the Swiss resort. They were all entertained Christmas Eve by Mrs. H. H. Harjes, of Paris, and John Harjes, son of the late Herman H. Harjes, head of the Morgan house in Paris. Other guests included Lord and Lady Deterding and Mrs. Harold Baring, nee Mary Churchill, of New York.

Wires were kept busy all week between Paris, Rome and St. Moritz for political discussions of the highest importance because husky Rumanian Foreign Minister Titulesco and his lovely wife decided a few days off in the snow would d ocentral Europe no harm and might do him lots of good.

* * * *

Princess Louise Van Allen Mdivani, of New York, is one of the most prominent figures in Gstaad. She made quite a sensation at the Christmas night ball at the Palace Hotel, when she appeared in a beautiful dark blue skiing suit. Despite her vast choice of charming costumes, Princess Louise Mdivani is an excellent skier and she shows her ability every day in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Maria Sert. Mr. Sert is the world-known Spanish decorator. Mrs. Sert, born a Mdivani, also is Barbara Hutton's sister-in-law.



Hollywood is represented by the Clive Brooks, whose little daughters gain knowledge and health at the Marie Jose School. The diplomatic corps is not absent, either. Mr. Pinckney Tuck, First Secretary to the American Embassy in Paris, can be seen taking his daily run downhill or watching the jumps. Miss Alice Dodge, daughter of the former United States Minister to Denmark, is a guest of Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey Janion at their chalet.

And when, after curling or skating, you step into Charlie's bar for something hot, you feel as though you were at home, running within a few minutes, into Mrs. Frederick Schenck, of New York; Mrs. M. G. B. Whelpley, of New York; Maj. Dudley Gilroy and his wife, the former Mrs. Gilbert, of Philadelphia; Barbara Ernstein, from Chicago, and a lovely bunch of subdebutante Canadians such as Frances Sise, of Montreal; Dorothea and Helen Campbell, of Toronto, and Noreen Murphy, of Winnipeg.

* * * *

Among those who preferred to celebrate Christmas night at home instead of traveling miles to do it on top of a mountain was Mrs. Reginald Fellowes.

She gave a large dinner party in her beautiful mansion at Neuilly, near Paris, which was sort of presided over by snow replicas of Hitler and Mussolini. But the strik-

ing features of the party, I think, were Mme. Schiaparelli's dress, entirely made of pink woven glass, and Mrs. Daisy Fellowes' tiny bit of an apron, also cut out in the same material.

* * * *

As to the Italian Charge d'Affaires in London and his lovely American wife, Signora Vetetti, they chose the quiet way and spent their holidays en famille with Signora Vitetti's aunt, Lady Fairhaven, at Park Close, Englefield Green, Surrey.

Reception at Hotel to Honor Alabama's Congress Group

Widow of Senator Underwood Will Lead Grand March at Kennedy-Warren Function Next Wednesday.

The Alabama Society of Washington will honor members of the State's delegation in Congress and their wives at its Congressional night reception Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Boxes will be arranged around the ballroom for the Senators and Representatives and the society membership will be divided into groups according to the Alabama Congressional districts to afford an opportunity for residents of each district to become better acquainted with each other and with the Representative of the district.

The Alabama delegation in Congress includes Senator Hugo L. Black, Senator John H. Bankhead, Representative John McDuffie, Representative Lister Hill, Representative Henry Stegall, Representative Sam Hobbs, Representative Joe Starnes, Representative W. B. Oliver, Representative W. B. Bankhead, Representative A. C. Carmichael, Representative George Huddleston, Representative Miles C. Allgood and Representative Lamar Jeffers.

Mr. Hugh G. Grant, president of the society, has appointed a group of members as Congressional district chairmen who will have general charge of the entertainment in honor of the Alabama Members of Congress. This committee will also be in the boxes of the Representatives of their respective districts, and will present the members to the guests of honor.

They are as follows: First District, Miss Nina Gluckstein, Mobile; Miss Leila Taylor, Uniontown, and Mr. L. J. Bugg, Monroeville. Second District—Mrs. Robert Winston, Montgomery; Mrs. Pitt Lamar Matthews, Montgomery, and Mr. J. D. Harris, Montgomery. Third District—Mrs. B. Y. Martin, Ozark, and Mr. E. K. McDowell, Eufalfa. Fourth District—Mr. W. W. Hawkins, Odenville, and Miss Edna Clay, Selma. Fifth District—Mrs. Miles C. Allgood, Gadsden, and Mr. W. M. McDonald, Albertville. Sixth District—Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Tuscaloosa, and Mr. William Foster. Seventh District—Mrs. Paul Spearman, Hamilton, and Mr. Joe Short, Jasper. Eighth District — Miss Juanita Buchanan, Decatur, and Mr. Marvin Kelley, Hartselle. Ninth District — Miss Frances Youngblood, Mrs. Pauline Byrd, Miss Lovey Sadler and Mr. Morgan Baker, all of Birmingham.

Another outstanding feature of this occasion will be the grand march, which will be led by Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, widow of Alabama's distinguished Senator.

Dancing will begin at 10, and continue until 1 o'clock.

The February 6 reception of the society will be featured by "University Night," with Mr. Hugh Dowling in charge, assisted by a committee of representatives of the educational institutions of the State, when Alabama students attending school in Washington will be the honor guests.

'Dutch Supper' Is Set Tuesday

Sponsored by Mothers' Club of Catholic Church in Mt. Rainier.

The Mothers' Club of St. James' Catholic Church in Mount Rainier, Md., will give a "Dutch Supper" in the auditorium, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, on Tuesday.

The Rev. J. Edward Malloy, pastor, is honorary chairman; Mrs. Helen Phillips, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John S. White, Mrs. Mary C. Bailey, Mrs. Elizabeth McQueeney, Mrs. Patrick Casey, Mrs. Mary Roland, Mrs. Rose Magruder, Mrs. Frank Luckett, Mrs. John Morheiser, Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, Mrs. Mary Farrell, Mrs. H. T. Glynn, Mrs. Charles Monninger, Mrs. Samuel Mastin, Miss Gertrude Widemeier, Mrs. William Wersick, Mrs. Anthony Rolfes, Mrs. James Sheahan, Mrs. Herbert Gill, Mrs. P. H. Jewell, Mrs. W. H. Deck, Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell, Mrs. Lillian Green, Mrs. Francis A. Mutchler, Mrs. Thomas R. Graves, Mrs. Letitia Plumer, Mrs. Bessie Ardeeser, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Mr. Samuel Mastin, Mr. Frank Luckett, Mr. Arthur Goelling, Mr. Joseph Robicheau, Mr. Frank Bailey, Mr. Bernard Gerhardt, Mr. A. Elmer Martin, Mr. Leo Merkle, Mr. P. H. Jewell, Mr. P. J. Farrell, Mr. Anthony Rolfes and Mr. William Wersick.

Mystic Dixie Airs to Be Sung Here on Jan. 19

Charleston Group Will Give Concert at Home of Mrs. W. C. Eustis.

With the passing of the older order of the South, there was the possibility that the mystic songs of the colored men would be forgotten, so the Society for the Preservation of Spirituals organized to keep alive the beauty and feeling in these songs. Maj. Hager, president of the society, has explained that the spirituals were actually "shouted," which did not mean they were yelled but sung to the accompaniment of hand-clapping, body-swaying and foot-tapping. All money raised in the concerts to be given will go to the relief of aged and indigent Negroes.

Among those who have subscribed to the concert of the Charleston Singers, at the home of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, on January 19, for the benefit of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, are Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mrs. F. C. Baldwin, Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Mrs. John W. Burke, Miss Elizabeth B. Bliss, Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Moncure Burke, Mrs. I. V. Brookings, Mrs. E. R. Cocke, Mrs. F. H. Calvert, Mrs. Harry J. Covington, Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke, Miss Anna Carrere, Mrs. H. R. Dulany, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. L. W. Eugster, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Miss Ellen Garnett, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Leslie Garnet, Mrs. B. L. Hardin, Mrs. H. W. Hilleary and Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins.

Others are Mrs. Frank R. Keeper, Mrs. A. F. Kempton, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. William Lyster, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Lynch Luquer, Miss Sara Lee, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. John S. Myers, Mrs. Hugh McGuire, Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. E. B. Meye, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. James H. Patten, Mrs. John Pelenyi, Judge John Barton Payne, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. E. Marshall Rust, Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. Gracie Richards, Mrs. Marcy L. Sperry, Mrs. John M. Swanson, Mrs. Morris Thompson, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Horace Washington, Mrs. Charles Stanley, Mrs. Robert Watson and Mrs. Absolam Waller.

Drama Guild's Aids Selected

Hostess, Ushers Listed in "Both Your Houses" Production.

The Drama Guild of Washington announces the hostesses and ushers for "Both Your Houses" which will be given at the Wardman Park Theater, January 16, 17 and 18.

The hostesses for all three evenings will include Mrs. Jane Plummer Rice, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Harry Hambleton, Mrs. Walter Allen and Mrs. Dennis Connell.

The ushers for the three evenings include Miss Leora Sanford, Miss Marion Rose, Miss Helena Cook, Miss Virginia Blackburn, Miss Rose McGill, Miss Nora Offutt, Miss Ray Zigler, Miss Margaret Lace and Miss Beth Thompson.

Edith Talbott Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison M. Talbott, of East Aurora, N. Y., anonunce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Addison Talbott, to Mr. Julian Douglas Dickerson, of Buffalo and Aurora. Mr. Dickerson is the son of Mrs. Edgar Dickerson, of Washington, and the late Rev. Dr. Dickerson.

Party for Miss Sullen.

Miss Diane Maitland and Miss Jane Maitland, of Oxford and London, England, who are spending the winter here, will entertain at a buffet luncheon Wednesday for Miss Anne Sullen, of Jackson, Miss., the guest of Miss Elizabeth Howry.

Will Visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan, their daughter, Miss Lucille Nathan and Mr. Melvin Behrend will leave this week for Florida.

Tea and Linen Shower.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will give a tea and linen shower tomorrow afternoon at the home, 1125 Spring road.

Newmyers Take Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newmyer and their family, formerly of New Orleans, have taken an apartment at the Mayflower.

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

THERE IS SUCH A GREAT DIFFERENCE IN THE SALES WE HOLD THAT IT IS SMALL WONDER THEY ARE SO SUCCESSFUL.

Our sales are now at their peak, and there are so many buying opportunities that you can not afford to miss them, always keeping in mind the fact that our goods are the best in the world and the most desirable for their style and quality.

Note especially our sale of women's and misses' cloth coats, fur trimmed, remarkably priced at $59.75, $69.75, $79.50, $85, $95, $100, $110, $125, $135, $148, $158, $168, $178, $185.

THE DRESSES WE HAVE ON SALE ARE GREATLY REDUCED . . . MANY UNUSUAL WINTER SUITS ALSO.

OUR FUR COAT SALE IS EXTRAORDINARY AS OUR FURS ARE PERFECT AND GIVE THE GREATEST SATISFACTION. THE PRICES ARE VERY UNUSUAL.

SHOES REDUCED FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS.

UNDERWEAR, NEGLIGEES, HOSTESS GOWNS, TEA GOWNS, CORSETS, BOUDOIR APPAREL.

SALES OF INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL, BOYS' AND YOUNG MEN'S APPAREL, FURNISHINGS.

LUGGAGE, TRUNKS, FITTED CASES, NOVELTIES, BAGS, HANDBAGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, BLOUSES, UMBRELLAS, TOILET GOODS, STATIONERY, LAMPS.

LINENS, BEDSPREADS, BLANKETS, TOWELS.

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New and Greater Reductions in our

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Throughout the week, an opportunity to possess fine clothes, for immediate and spring wear, AT AND BELOW COST!

DRESSES *Reduced!*

Reg. $16.95, $19.75 and $25.00 $10.00

Reg. $29.75, $35, $39.75, $49.75 $19.75

Reg. $39.75, $49.75, $69.75, $79.75 $29.75

COATS *Reduced!*

$39.75 $52.25

$59.50 $63.75 up

Sport Coats $19.75

Originally $29.75 to $39.75.

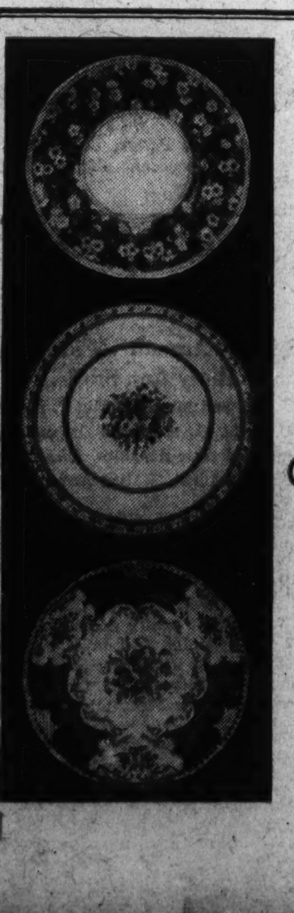
MILLINERY

Were $5, to $16.75. Now $2.50 to $8.50 1/2 Price

Usual Charge Privileges.

Original Price Tickets on Every Garment Show You the Importance of This Clearance.

• NO RETURNS!
• NO APPROVALS!



Martin's

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OUR JANUARY SALE of CHINA and GLASS

10% 25% and 50% REDUCTIONS

Cotillion Held In Alexandria Is a Gay Event

Guests Present From Capital, Baltimore and Many Places in Virginia.

All roads led to Alexandria Friday night. A procession of cars poured in from the Memo.ial and Lee Highways to the George Mason Hotel, scene of the keenly anticipated Virginia Cotillion. Debutantes and members of the younger set from Baltimore, Washington and Winchester, Warrenton, Leesburg and other places in Virginia were there.

The Virginia room, where the ball took place, with its light walls and soft rose and blue drapery, was decorated with fresh greens, palms and ferns artistically arranged along the low windows and about the tall columns, and was lighted by the soft glow from numerous small lamps with pale green shades.

Among those who took turns receiving were Mrs. George H. Dern, who was attired in oyster satin combined with maroon satin; Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, who wore a gown of black satin made on simple lines; Mrs. Joseph Crockett in deep red velvet; Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson in black satin with tiny white polka dots and a white chiffon fichu; Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes in severe black; Mrs. Gardner Booth, Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Mrs. Charles Hooff, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Baroness von Below, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Wade H. Frost, of Baltimore; Mrs. William J. Chewning, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, of Winchester, Mrs. John F. Barbour and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett.

The guests, laughing and chatting after going through the receiving line, paused to renew acquaintances began at the germans in Baltimore or the dances given in Leesburg and Warrenton. The popular dance songs were abandoned for the ever-stirring "Maryland, My Maryland." —in honor of the guests from Baltimore, and the old favorite—Dixie.

After several dances a line of couples was formed. There were so many people that it seemed almost impossible to have the planned cotillion figures. Fantastic paper hats and snappers were given to every one, who marched around the room until all were supplied and then started to dance again. Within a few moments the merrymakers, formerly so dignified in their formal black and white attire and lustrous satins and lames, velvet and crepe gowns, were transformed. Here, there was a tall Napoleon dancing with the Statue of Liberty; there George Washington and a Puritan maid laughed; and off in one corner a Turk in elegant turban conversed with the wearer of a golden pancake.

At midnight every one adjourned to the Lee room for the supper. The long tables were decorated with smilax and ferns. At one end of the room there was a group of typical Southern entertainers who mingled popular tunes with songs of the old South and yesteryear. It was not long before every one joined in the singing.

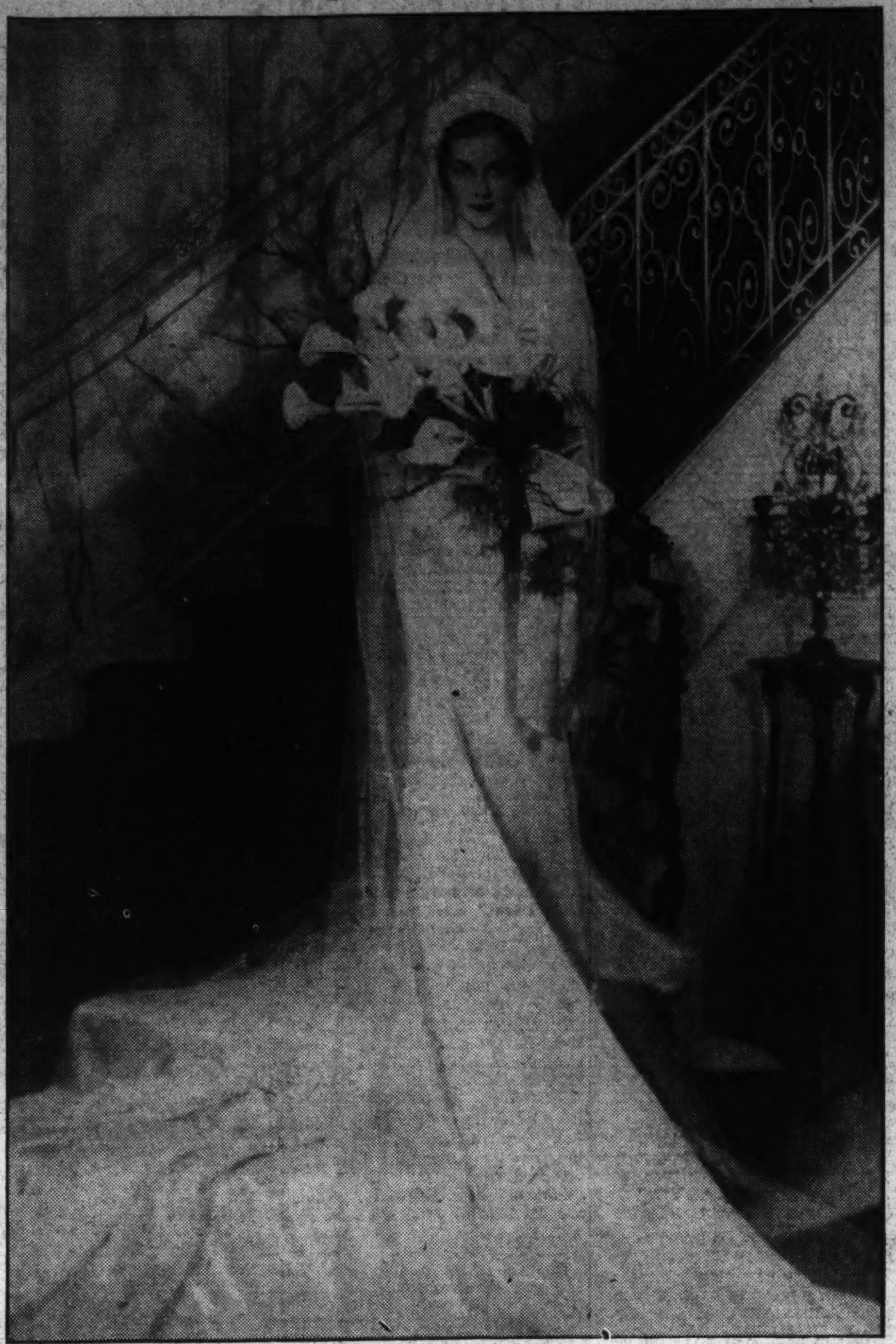
When the supper of delicious chicken a-la-king, jellied salad, hot biscuits, coffee, ice cream and small cakes had been completed, the guests returned to the Virginia room for more dancing. As the hours flew by the crowd thinned out just enough to enable a satisfactory and comfortable execution of some cotillion figures, which were directed by Mr. William E. Byrd, jr., and led by Mr. C. A. S. Sinclair, jr., with Miss Courtney Sands and Mr. Charles Hooff, jr., with Miss Martha McKim Parker. Both of the young debutantes, who are dark, were in white, Miss Sands in crepe embroidered with gold and Miss Parker in gleaming satin.

Among those glimpsed were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur William Radford, the latter in a smart black and white printed gown; blonde Mrs. Eloise Webb in silver lame, and Lieut. and Mrs. Harry B. Temple. The latter, formerly Miss Priscilla Totten, was wearing a white and gold frock. Miss Janet Harrison, of Leesburg, had on a halter neck gown of white and gold trimmed with a gold cord. Her cousin, Miss Nancy Harrison, wore a becoming frock of pale blue satin. Miss Jane Esther Platt was wearing a tunic frock of emerald green crepe shot with gold. Miss Randolph Richardson's frock was of dainty white net, made with a full skirt and a shirred lei at the neck. Miss Anne Barrett wore a gown of gold and full green taffeta, made on princess lines. Miss Imogene Ficklen had on a gown of pale orchid pink, with a slit skirt and the bodice sewn with crystal beads. Miss Louise Waller's gown was of dark blue net and peacock sequins. Miss Ethel Page Matheson, of Fort Humphreys, was attired in a smart frock of white crepe made on simple lines.

Miss Sylvine Clagett, one of the Maryland debutantes, wore a handsome gown of antique satin brocaded in a wheat design, made on princess lines and trimmed with a row of tiny covered buttons down the back. Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, wore a gown of shell pink ribbed crepe made on long straight lines.

Miss Marjorie Jane Dampman had on a gown of soft green crinkle crepe. Miss Stellita Stapleton wore a gown of coral chiffon fashioned with the skirt pleated horizontally, falling in scallops. Miss Margaret McMullen was attired in Alice blue teffeta made on picture lines. Miss Elle Jesse had on a frock of gold taffeta. Miss Willoughby Patten was in dark red crepe, made on long lines.

Charming Bride of Yesterday



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. THORNTON HIGBIE BROOKS, the former Miss Margaret Sherrill Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Clay Williams. Mr. Williams is head of the revised National Recovery Administration. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, in Winston Salem, N. C.

Miss Williams Becomes Bride Of T. H. Brooks

S. Clay Williams' Daughter Married at Parents' Country Home.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Sherill Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Clay, Williams, of Winston-Salem, N. C., to Mr. Thornton Higbie Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks, of Greensboro, N. C., took place yesterday at Willsherr, the country home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed in the library before an improvised altar of ferns, palms and Easter lilies. Dr. John S. Foster, of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by Dr. Charles F. Myers, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was her matron of honor, Mrs. John D. McConnell, of Durham, N. C. The best man was Mr. Archie K. Davis, of Winston-Salem. The ushers were Mr. H. G. Connor 3d, Mr. Harry Finch, of Wilson, N. C., Mr. Vass Shepherd and Mr. Milton Barber, of Raleigh, N. C.

The bride wore a gown of heavy ivory satin fashioned on simple princess lines, with a broad three-sectioned train. The long tight sleeves were capped with old lace belonging to her maternal grandmother. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of rose point lace. She carried an armful of calla lilies. The matron of honor wore apple green taffeta and carried a muff of flowers in pastel shades.

At the informal reception which followed the ceremony, the young couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Williams who wore white velvet, trimmed in brown fox. Her corsage was of brown orchids. Mrs. Brooks who also assisted wore white lace shot with silver thread, with a silver lame sash. She wore lavender orchids.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left for a two weeks' trip in the North. The bride's going away gown was of imported blue wool, trimmed in blue fox. She carried a muff of blue fox.

The bride is a graduate of National Cathedral School, and is an alumnus of King-Smith School and Sweet Briar College. She is a member of the Winston-Salem Junior League. Mr. Brooks is a graduate of Woodberry Forest School and of the University of North Carolina, and the University of N. C. Law School. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the D. K. E. fraternity. He is now a member of his father's law firm in Greensboro.

Arts Club to Stage Bal Boheme February 5 at the Willard Hotel

"In the Orient" Will Be Theme of This Year's Event, With a Pageant, Costume Prizes, Supper and Dancing on Elaborate Program.

The Art Clubs Bal Boheme, "In the Orient," will take place at the Hotel Willard February 5 and hundreds of Washingtonians and visitors from other cities are expected to attend.

The diplomatic corps, official set, residential society, art circles and the public generally will be represented at the affair which opens with a pageant, continues with prizes awarded for costumes, followed by supper and finishes with a general good time.

For the past ten years the Arts Club has been the host for the Bal Boheme and this year Hugo Inden has designed the ball, aided by Frank Niepold, in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mrs. Ralph W. Richards, in charge of costumes.

Mrs. Fulton Lewis is chairman of patronesses and boxes, and Mrs. W. Ridgeley Chapline, chairman of tickets, which will be on sale at the Arts Club and Willard, Washington, Mayflower and other hotels.

Harold Allen Long is chairman of the 1935 Bal Boheme. Mrs. William J. Peters will be director of the Oriental Spectacle, and Mrs. Maud Howell Smith will select the cast. Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton will serve as music chairman, with Dr. Hans Kindler as adviser on pageant melodies, and Charles Bittinger, president of the club, assisting.

The window displays in downtown stores have been arranged by Mrs. Norman T. Anderson, assisted by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston. Miss Harriet E. Garrels has charge of the poster contest, which chairman of the judges, and William Joerson McManus is chairman of the awards committee. Henry J. Staley and Beverley H. Harris complete the general committee, closed yesterday; Felix Mahony is Mr. Staley being in charge of all hotel arrangements and Mr. Harris in charge of the lighting.

Holiday Visitors Leave.

Mrs. Samuel Kalisher and her daughter, Lucille Ann, have returned to their home in Philadelphia after passing the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Louis Stern.

Rubels Pass Week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rubel spent the week in Chicago, Mrs. Rubel going from there to Charles City, Iowa, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hecht.

Mrs. Brent Is Hostess.

Mrs. Manly Brent entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Broadmoor. The guests numbered 20.

O'Toole Gives Luncheon.

Mr. Joseph E. O'Toole entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, when his guests numbered six.

The Court Circular

Riddle About the Visiting Ambassadors—Seasonal Hibernations—He's With the Navy Now—Pitied Dangers.

By Shandygaff.

Politically or internationally it may seem something; if it does no one is prepared to hazard a guess as to just what that "something" is.

I refer to the fact that during the past few months such a high percentage of our important envoys—ambassadors to France, Great Britain, Germany, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and ministers to China and Switzerland—have returned to the United States and visited not only their home States but also Washington.

Notably absent from the imposing list is Joseph C. Grew, Ambassador to Japan. He has remained at his post.

* * * *

The winter hegira is already starting. What a bore that North Africa and the West Indies are at their best during the months of January and February. It's dashed inconsiderate of them because it means that just as we are recovering from our summer lethargy and becoming accustomed to seeing the same people day after day those same people become more interested in passports and luggage than luncheons in town.

The most interesting "hegiracal hibernation" I have heard of to date is one planned by the David Karricks and Marvin Breckinridge. They are off in a few days for British Guiana. Everybody knows about French Guiana because of Devils Island. Now Washington can gain knowledge about its British counterpart.

* * * *

Coming from Newport—and Newport being on Narragansett Bay, which is really an arm of the ocean, as any one knows who has ever fallen into it—and, of course, various other qualifications, endow Senator Peter G. Gerry with special insight into things naval and nautical. When he was a mere youngster in the House of Representatives, Representative Gerry was put on the Naval Affairs Committee. Later, during his term in the Senate, he served on the same committee—but in the other wing of the Capitol. Now he is in the Senate again for another term. Hardly had he taken the oath of office before he received an assignment to the Naval Affairs Committee. Who says there is no sense of tradition in American public life?

* * * *

Two gourmets, a gourmand, and a couple of epicures were dining with me the other night and I thanked my lucky stars that a day or two before a copy of "The Vicomte in the Kitchen" had fallen into my hands. Vicomte de Mauduit, the author of the book and collector of the toothsome recipes contained therein, certainly knows his bouillebaisse, his zabaglione, and his tarragon sauce. Incidentally, he is the former husband of Mrs. Griffin de Mauduit who, with their daughter, Yolande, has been a Washington resident for several years.

* * * *

We're accustomed to Mrs. George Marye's annual summer jaunt to California. Who wouldn't go there every summer if they owned a Burlingame estate? This year she is making plans sooner and going farther—to China, no less. The reason is not far to seek. "Tommy" Thomas (Lieut. Comdr. W. D., U. S. N.) husband of Helen Marye Thomas, is on duty there. So before spring is too far advanced Helen is closing Greystone and Mrs. Marye is closing the Mayflower—or at least a small part of it—and it's "westward ho!" for them both.

* * * *

The cold cream advertisements (or is it cigarette?) don't do justice to Victoria Tytus Coolidge. I had tea with her last week while she was here with Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss at Dumbarton Oaks and was impressed all over again by her beauty. The loveliest debutante of a year that simply teemed with pulchritude, Vicky has retained all her perfection of feature and complexion, and added to it a tremendous maturity and dignity. Husband Larry was jovial and gay as ever—and why wouldn't he be?

Vicky brought news of her half-brother, John McLennan, who deliberately forsook the private school, plus Harvard, Yale or Princeton career so dear to the hearts of most of our young men, and turned to the piano. John is now settled in New York practicing a mere ten hours a day. Next year, or perhaps the year after, we'll see him listed among Mrs. Townsend's seasonal virtuosos.

* * * *

I am not one to go in for undiluted gossip; I still know the meaning of the word "secret," and, furthermore the only linen I ever wash in public is of pristine cleanliness. Nevertheless, there is a divorce pending locally which if not mentioned would argue a childish naivete to which Shandy lays no claim whatsoever.

The protagonists are a notable couple who have reached the years of so-called discretion. The tertium quid is also well known here—in fact, the details of his career which have reached my ear read like a novel of Sabatini. Perhaps the explanation offered by Othello applies in this case too: "She loved me for the dangers I had passed and I loved her that she did not pity them."

Peruvian Envoy Will Entertain

Fourth Centenary of Lima's Founding to Be Observed Friday at 5.

To celebrate the fourth centenary of the founding of Lima, Peru, the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will receive the Washington, Section, Instituto de las Espanos, at his embassy Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

An elaborate program has been arranged, and Dr. David J. Rubio, consultant at the Library of Congress and a professor at Catholic University, will deliver the main address. His theme will be the "The City of Lima." He speaks from personal knowledge, as he was a student at the University of Lima and resided for years in Peru. Ambassador Freyre will open the meeting, Dr. Alfaro, the Minister of Panama and director of the section, will speak briefly, and the noted Peruvian pianiste, Senora dona Luisa Morales Macedo de Stojowski, now of New York, will attend especially to render three groups of Spanish piano compositions. Announcement will probably be made at the embassy of a program for the succeeding months.

WILLOW TREE INN
1707 H Street Northwest.
Washington's Only Restaurant Featuring
Individual Plank Steak, 50c
Regular Dinner, 50c
Served From 5 to 8 p. m.
SUNDAY DINNER, 50c and 75c.
Served From 12 to 8 p. m.

Greatly Reduced
200 Dresses
10.95, 13.95, 17.95
Values, 16.95 to 39.75
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Phone North 9171

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
We Know You'll Find Our
NEW SOUTHERN RESORT WEAR
TRAVEL AND CRUISING TOGS.
THE BEST LOOKING CLOTHES
YOU'VE EVER LAID EYES ON.
True it is that a new showing here is one of the day's sparkling pleasures . . . now come in tomorrow and see if you don't discover the loveliest and most unusual clothes you've ever seen. All our favored style successes will thrill you . . . our glamorous evening things, tailored sports clothes, travel toggery, and those glorious styles that are top-notch in smartness because they are so classically simple.

Sale of Queentex Hosiery
Queen Quality
64c
2 Pairs $1.25
Semi-Annual Sale
QUEEN QUALITY
VITALITY and DEBONAIR
SMART FOOTWEAR
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
3.65 4.90 5.85
Over 2,500 pairs desirable shoes all taken from our regular stock and drastically reduced for quick clearance.

Styles in black, brown, blue and green suede; black and brown crushed and plain kid; seal and rough leather in black and brown for dress, street and sports wear. Heels of all heights.
A large selection of Evening Slippers in this Sale
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N. W.

ELIZABETH ARDEN
Cleansing Cream and Ardena Skin Tonic cleanse and freshen your skin
Cleansing and toning are most important! In fact, the prime secret of a fresh-looking, soft, velvety skin! Every morning...every night...every time you freshen your make-up...cleanse and tone your skin the Elizabeth Arden way! Miss Arden's Cleansing Cream and Ardena Skin Tonic should always be used together.
Come in and get them and you will be told exactly how to cleanse and freshen your skin with these peerless preparations.
Elizabeth Arden's Cleansing Cream $1, $2, $3, $6
Ardena Skin Tonic 85c, $2, $3.75
In the rosy Arden Booth on the Street Floor, where you'll always find a complete line of Arden Preparations . . . and an Arden-trained expert.
THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

FUR COATS
New Purchases!
Special Reductions!
Quantities limited to present stocks of these numbers at these January Sale prices!
$139 --for $159 Fur Coats
HUDSON SEAL* in beautifully fitted full-length and swagger styles. CARACUL LAMB swagger and fitted coats in brown and kaffa. LEOPARD CAT swagger coats with satin linings. Sizes 14 to 20.
$159 --for $195 Fur Coats
KAFFA CARACUL LAMB in ripple collared coats, 18 to 20. BEAUTIFUL HUDSON SEALS* of fine, full-furred pelts, expertly made to fit the larger woman, up to size 44!
$195 --for $225 Fur Coats
"NO-TONGUE" HUDSON SEAL* coats..superior in every way... made so skilfully, of only the centers of the skins, the coat looks as though made of a single skin! BLACK FLAT CARACUL, in fine light-weight quality! LEOPARD CAT swaggers of beautifully matched skins!
On sale in the Fur Salon, Third Floor.
BEAVERETTE** swagger coats, specially priced at $59.75.
$59.75 SEALINE** coats in rich brown and black.. $49.75.
$49.75 LAPIN*** swagger coats, reduced now to .. $39.75.
On sale in the Fifth Floor Fur Shop.
*Dyed muskrat.
**Mendoza-dyed coney.
***Dyed rabbit.
THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Gen. Harry Lee Gives Dinner at Quantico Post

Col. and Mrs. Holcombe Are Guests of Honor; the Knapps Are Hosts.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Lee entertained at dinner Saturday, having as their guests of honor Col. and Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, who arrived recently. Col. Holcombe will be in command of the Marine Corps schools. The other guests were Capt. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. William Mann, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Mrs. E. O. Saltmarsh and Col. Pery Archer.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Knapp were hosts at a dinner party at the officer's mess Saturday before the dance. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Lynn Ryder, of Washington; Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Col. and Mrs. Robert Denig, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Fassett, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Anthony, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Linscott, Maj. and Mrs. Archie Howard, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Dubel and Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Coffman.

Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge and their two sons left Wednesday for New York to sail for the West Coast. Gen. Breckinridge will be in command of the Department of the Pacific at San Francisco.

The Campbells Entertain.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold Campbell entertained at supper Thursday, later taking their guests to the smoker at the post gymnasium. The guests were Col. and Mrs. Robert Denig, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lowry Stephenson, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Woods, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Anthony, Maj. and Mrs. William Clement, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Swink, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Armstead and Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Culpepper.

Mrs. Floyd Bennett was the honor guest at a bridge party given Wednesday at the Waller Building by Mrs. Ery Spencer. The guests were Mrs. Charles Hobbs and Mrs. Emma Warren, of Washington; Mrs. William C. James, Mrs. Harold Campbell, Mrs. Robert Anthony, Mrs. Franklin Hart, Mrs. Ralph Culpepper, Mrs. Ernest Linsert, Mrs. Leland Swindler, Mrs. Rees Skinner, Mrs. John Jamison, Mrs. Augustus T. Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Ruffner, Mrs. George Esau, Mrs. Melvin Fuller, Mrs. William Radcliffe, Mrs. Hayne Boyden, Mrs. Max Smith, Mrs. Zebulon C. Hopkins, Mrs. Thomas B. White, Mrs. Ira Kimes, Mrs. Milton Wirthlin, Mrs. Kenneth Benner, Mrs. Robert Viall, Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal, Mrs. Edward Connors, Mrs. Alexander Entringer and Mrs. Robert McCook.

Sunday morning was the scene of a hunt breakfast at the Walter Building, when 30 entrants took part in the ride, the course of which was laid out by Lieut. Harry Stadler. A cup was awarded to the high lady and high gentleman.

Langley Field Plays Bridge

Exodus of Officers to Miami Leaves Many Grass Widows.

Langley Field, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). After a very busy holiday season, there are very few social activities at the post as so many of the officers are in Miami for the air maneuvers.

The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club met at Lawson Hall Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wibb Cooper, Mrs. Charles DeShields and Mrs. Henry Door as hostesses. The following were present for bridge: Mrs. Charles Danforth, Mrs. Herman Rush, Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Mrs. Byron Jones, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. John Hargreaves, Mrs. Clarence Lober, Mrs. William Souze, Mrs. Malcolm Lawton, Mrs. Randolph Williams, Mrs. Zed Williams, Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor, Mrs. Uzal Ent, Mrs. Richard Nugent, Mrs. Dale Fisher, Mrs. Hoyt Prindle, Mrs. Louie Turner, Mrs. Lloyd Tull, Mrs. Dwight Schannep, Mrs. Oliver Picher, Mrs. Berkely Nelson, Mrs. Cecil Foxworth, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. McKoy, Mrs. Franklin Paul, Miss Elizabeth Hatz, Miss Mary Reade and Miss Bryant and Miss Doris Mowatt.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Schannep, Mrs. Ent, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Wright. Those coming in for tea were Mrs. James Brooke, Willis Hale, Albert Guidera, Orlo Quinn, Albert Waller and Donald Fritch.

Mrs. Caleb Haynes entertained Friday with a beautifully appointed tea from 4 to 7 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Thomas Durham, of New York.

Mrs. Byron Jones has returned home after spending several days in Washington.

Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Clarence Lober, William Souza and Miss Elizabeth Hatz were the luncheon and bridge guests Wednesday of Mrs. W. W. MacNicholl, of Newport News.

Mrs. Nevada McKenna is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Harold George.

Mrs. Walter Reid has returned home after having spent several days in Washington.

Mrs. George Schulgen left Thursday for Washington where she will join her brother, Mr. Val Jacobs. They will motor to New York where they will be the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmidt.

Recent Capital Bride, and Young Bride-Elect

Left—Mrs. Lester J. Frew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammel, whose marriage took place last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mrs. Frew was formerly Miss Edith Hammel. Above—Miss Dorothy Adelle Holland, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Holland, have announced her engagement to Mr. Bernard M. Seidl, of St. Paul, Minn.

Engleharts and Argos Hosts At a Dinner in Fort Monroe

Fort Monroe, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.)—Maj. and Mrs. Alva F. Englehart and Capt. and Mrs. Reamer W. Argo entertained at the Casemate Club Friday evening with a dinner before the dance. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq, Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Steele, Col. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hartsock, Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cottrell, Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Maj and Mrs. Harold R. Jackson, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin St. Clair Wren, Maj. and Mrs. John Henry Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Sam F. Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Grimm, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene M. Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Mackin, Capt. and Mrs. James R. Townsend, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas E. Morrison, Capt. and Mrs. Gregory S. Lavin, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Allan B. Ramsay, Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. Newman, Capt. and Mrs. Raul B. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick R. Chamberlain, Capt. and Mrs. George A. Patrick, Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Detwiler, Capt, Chapman, Mrs. LaMontagne, Lieut. and Mrs. Lew M. Morton, Lieut. and Mrs. Auston M. Wilson, Lieut. and Mrs. James C. Renno, Lieut. and Mrs. Cortlandt Van R. Schuyler, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert E. Blair, Lieut. Robert J. Moulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Grymes.

Secretary of War George H. Dern and Mrs. Dern, were week-end visitors at the Chamberlain Hotel, the Secretary slipping away from his official duties at Washington to spend a few days at Fort Monroe.

Capt. and Mrs. John T. deCamp entertained with a dinner at the Casemate Club Friday evening preceding the dance. Their guests included Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Cramer, Maj. and Mrs. Ira A. Crump, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Kemble, Maj. and Mrs. John F. Kahle, Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland, Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell Keeler, Maj. and Mrs. Wilmer S. Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cassard, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Christian, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, Capt. Conway, Mrs. Hoyt, Lieut. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Burnell, Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest B. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bender, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. J. Dunham, Lieut. and Mrs. Noble T. Haakensen and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Crichlow.

The regular biweekly duplicate contract bridge game, under the direction of Lieut. Peter W. Shunk, was held at Casemate Club on Friday evening. The following pairs were entered: Capt. and Mrs. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Kemble, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles G. Dunn, Capt. and Mrs. Reamer W. Argo, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bender, Lieut. and Mrs. Auston M. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hafer, Lieut. and Mrs. Cortlandt Schuyler, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson, Lieut. and Mrs. Legare K. Tarrant, Lieut. Robert F. Tomlin, Lieut. Nathan A. McLamb, Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Lieut. Samuel M. Bageant, Mrs. Edwin St. Clair Wren, Mrs. August W. Shermacher, Mrs. Frederick Chamberlain, Mrs. O'Keefe, Mrs. James T. Campbell, Mrs. LaMontagne, Mrs. Robert F. Tomlin, Mrs. Noble T. Haakensen, Lieut. and Mrs. Peter W. Shunk, Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest B. Thompson, Mrs. Harold R. Jackson and Mrs. Robert N. Mackin.

Top scores were made by the following groups: Capt. and Mrs. Reamer W. Argo, Mrs. Frederick Chamberlain and Mrs. O'Keefe. Second places were won by Mrs. Edwin Wren, Mrs. August Shermacher and Mrs. James T. Campbell anl Mrs. LaMontagnue.

Lieut. and Mrs. George W. Devens entertained with a theater party Saturday evening and had the following guests: Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence E. Rothgeb, Capt. and Mrs. Verne C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Kin and Lieut. and Mrs. Peter W. Shunk.

Lieut. and Mrs. Albert G. Franklin will leave shortly for Fort Banks, Mass., which will be their new station.

Mrs. Edwin St. Clair Wren entertained in her home Wednesday afternoon with a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. LaMontagne. Her guests were Mrs. Reamer W. Argo, Mrs. W. R. Heath, Mrs. Frank Weldon, Mrs. R. Stooer, Mrs. August Shermacher, Mrs. Auston W. Wilson and Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson.

Mrs. John F. Kahle is spending a few days with friends in Washington.

Lieut. Robert J. Moulton left Fort Monroe Saturday for his new station, Fort Meade, Md.

Lieut. and Mrs. Peter W. Skunk entertained in their home Wednesday evening with a dinner party. Their guests included: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Kemble, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hafer, Lieut. and Mrs. August Shermacher, Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver H. Gilbert, Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar R. C. Ward, Lieut. and Mrs. Merle R. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter J. Wolfe, Lieut. and Mrs. McNamee and Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Mary Tierney, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, has returned to her home after staying a short time with her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin J. McKinney.

Mrs. Harry S. Tubbs, sr., is visiting friends in Washington for a few days.

St. Mary's Chapter Plans Annual Dance

Benefit Affair to Be Held in Alexandria Friday.

The St. Mary's Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade of Alexandria, Va., will hold its annual winter dance in the Lee room of the George Mason Hotel Friday evening from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The committee in charge of this affair, under the supervision of Mr. Everett DeVaughn, has made every effort to duplicate, or even excel, the past dances given by this organization.

The proceeds, as in the past, will be used to further the work of the propagation of the faith in Virginia.

1935 FASHION DECREES

The Permanent By Maxine Max

The decree is nothing new . . . but the permanent is! Distinctively so! $5.00 $7.00 Complete

The new Eugene and Frederic Croquignole and Spiral; regular $10 and $7.50 values.

Miss Julia McGrady
1329 F St. STerling 9476

Inauguration of Nice Brings An Official Mistress to Mansion

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). The inauguration of Harry W. Nice as Governor of Maryland Wednesday means a good deal to Annapolis socially, for with Mrs. Nice and the members of the family he has taken up his residence in the executive mansion. It is the first time in several years that the mansion has had an official mistress.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie, mother of former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, served as the hostess for a number of years.

The Governor and Mrs. Nice have one son, Harry W. Nice, jr., who will make his home at the mansion. Gov. Nice's sister, Miss May I. Nice, assistant superintendent of the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, is expected to be a frequent visitor. Gov. and Mrs. Nice, however, do not contemplate any extensive entertaining until projected repairs and improvements to the mansion are completed.

Miss Hardesty to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Hardesty, of the Willows, Anne Arundel County, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Alleen Hardesty, to Mr. Andrew Jackson Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Smith, of Crystal Hill, Va.

Mrs. Dezayas, wife of Lieut. J. T. Dezayas, U. S. Marine Corps, has arrived here from St. Petersburg, Fla., to pass some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Van Houter. Mrs. Dezayas was accompanied on the trip north by Mrs. Porter Lewis, of Baltimore, wife of Ensign Lewis, of the Navy.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David F. Sellers and Mrs. Sellers, were hosts at luncheon on Sunday for the Governor of Panama and Mrs. Julian C. Schley, and their house guest, Mrs. P. W. Sprague, of Boston. Other guests included Rear Admiral Noble E. Irwin (retired), Mrs. Middleton S. Guests, Mrs. Aubrey G. Davidson, of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham, of Coronado, Calif.

Miss Dorothy McCloy, daughter of Commander and Mrs. T. S. McCloy, of Washington, has completed a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wells in Annapolis, and resumed her studies at Holton Arms School.

Lieut. Comdr. Philip Van H. Weems (retired), Mrs. Weems and their children have returned to their home in Annapolis after a motor trip of two weeks through the South. They spent part of the holiday period visiting Mrs. Weem's father, Mr. George E. Thackery, at New Smyrna, Fla., and with Commander Weem's brother, Maj. G. H. Weems, U. S. Army, at Fort McCellan, Ala.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold S. Harnly, who were married in the Naval Academy Chapel in November, have returned from a wedding trip to Florida, and are living at 102 Monticello avenue, Annapolis. Lieut. Harnly is assigned to the Navy Post Graduate School. Mrs. Harnly was formerly Miss Lillian W. Enright, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Earl F. Enright, of Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, jr., announced the marriage of their sister, Miss Eva Spence Wallis Hall, to Mr. Ward P. Cawgill, on January 5, at All Saints' Church, near Easton, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Venable, rector of the House of Prayer, Newark, N. J., assisted by the Rev. Dr. Trussell, rector of All Saints' parish.

Delicious Pastries—

are home made in the Parrot kitchens—you'll enjoy them, as well as the superb cuisine, open log fires—all in an informal home setting. Meet here for your favorite cocktail between dusk and dinner.

TEA, LUNCHEON, DINNER

20th and R St. N.W. "Speaks for Itself"

THE PARROT

Now Serving Wine, Beer and Other Drinks to Our Patrons

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EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

FOR 77 years our energies have been devoted exclusively toward building and maintaining a thoroughly equipped Music Establishment, dominated by intelligent service and helpful co-operation.

We offer the best quality obtainable in every grade at reasonable prices and on convenient terms. Permanent satisfaction of our patrons is our constant aim. Our guarantee protects every purchaser. May we not serve you "Musically"?

STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS

New Grands from $395
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The Charming Little Spinet Organ $75

RADIOS The Leading Makes, From $25

SHEET MUSIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AN EXCELLENT PIANO VALUE BRAMBACH New Model Baby Grand, $395 Rich Tone, Quality and Power

Largest RCA Victor-Record Department in Washington

Droop's 1300 G Street Droop's

Ft. Humphreys Officers Plan Dinner Dance

Many Cocktail Parties to Precede Affair Set for Saturday.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.)—Fort Humphreys has been somewhat quiet for the past week after many enjoyable holiday parties.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott were hosts at a theater party on Wednesday evening to see "Madam Du Barry." After the show the guests returned to the Ott's quarters for refreshments. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Adcock, Lieut. and Mrs. Walker W. Milner, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas, Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Ragland, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard L. Jewett, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., and Lieut. E. W. McLemore.

Markhams Are Hosts.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., had as their guest the past week Lieut. E. H. McLemore, of Fort Bragg, N. C. Lieuts. Markham and McLemore were classmates at West Point.

Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer have with them Mrs. Wimer's sister, Miss Billy Warren, of Denver, Col.

The Ladies Reading Club of Fort Humphreys is reading "The Phantom Crown," with Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham doing the reading.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman have with them for sometime Mrs. Hoffman's mother, Mrs. Drye, of Jersey City, N. J.

Lieut. Col. Walter L. Reesman arrived on the post on Monday, January 7, with his young daughter. Mrs. Reesman, with their infant son, who was born at Walter Reed Hospital on December 30, will join Col. Reesman Sunday, January 13. Col. and Mrs. Reesman have just returned from the Philippines.

Maj. and Mrs. Logan M. Weaver are entertaining Mrs. Weaver's sister, Miss Clyde Thomas, of Bowling Green, Ky.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott and Mrs. A. R. Bowdre entertained at dinner on Friday night preceding the bridge club at Mackenzie Hall. Their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson and Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Kreuger, jr.

Dance Planned.

On Saturday evening January 19, the officers of the Thirteenth Engineers are planning a dinner-dance at Mackenzie Hall. A large number are expected to attend. A number of cocktail parties have been planned also to precede the dinner.

Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., are expected to return to the post this week after spending a month in Columbus, Ohio, visiting their parents.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson have as their guests for the week-end Miss Jacqueline Smith and Miss Cary Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va. With Miss Ethel Matheson the Misses Smiths attended the Virginia Assembly in Alexandria, Va., at the George Mason Hotel on Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Wright has started a kindergarten for the post children at the quarters of her parents, Chaplain and Mrs. John R. Wright. Miss Wright is using the Calvert system.

Auxiliary to Entertain.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia will entertain at a tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street. Mrs. Adolphus B. Bennett, the president, will be assisted in receiving by the officers and past presidents.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Croquinole Oil Permanent

Soft—Lustrous Lots of Curls, Winding from Ends to Scalp $2.50 Complete

Marrow Oil or Admiration Shampoo and Fingerwave. $1.00

Roux Shampoo Tint Inecto or Rapidol Hair Dye. $2.50

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THE ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

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HOME OF THE CHICKERING

Acres of Diamonds . . .

THERE once lived an ancient Persian by the name of Ali Hafed, who owned a very large farm with orchards, grain fields and garden. He had money at interest and was contented because he was wealthy, and wealthly because he was contented.

But Ali Hafed said, "I want a mine of diamonds," and forthwith sold his farm and journeyed to distant lands in search of a river that runs through white sands, between high mountains, where he was told the diamonds lay buried. He perished miserably, and the farmer who bought his farm discovered thereon literally acres of diamonds and developed the famous Golconda—the most magnificent diamond mine in all the history of mankind.

Are you, too, perhaps, susceptible to the fanciful lure of a river that runs through white sands between mountains? Have you ever thought that right here in our own prosperous Washington there are "potential acres of diamonds?" That very land you know so well is capable of yielding a handsome competence, even to the point of abundant wealth?

The Realtors of Washington know the value and the possibilities of our own real estate—residential, commercial and industrial. They can negotiate investments in land and properties for you, and because you are right here on the spot to watch personally over these investments, they can be turned to greater profits the moment the opportunity offers.

Secure the spade with which to unearth your acres of diamonds by studying closely the Real Estate offerings today and every day in The

POST *Classified* ADS

NATIONAL 4200

Miss Gibson's Marriage Is Staunton Event

Popular Couple Is Honored by Series of Functions During the Week.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.)—Among the most attractive parties given here this week honoring Miss Frances Gibson and Mr. John Hamp, popular members of the younger set, whose marriage takes place tonight in the First Presbyterian Church, was the bridge dinner at which Maj. and Mrs. E. Walton Opie were hosts at their home on North Coalter street. Others who entertained for Miss Gibson and Mr. Hamp during the week included Mrs. L. W. H. Peyton, of Steephill, at a beautifully appointed tea; Mrs. Joseph R. Earnest, who was also hostess at tea, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Powell, who held an informal reception at their attractive English cottage in Selma suburb.

Prominent members of the Colonial Dames of Virginia journeyed to Staunton Tuesday when Mrs. A. M. Prichard entertained this organization at Gaymont, her lovely home near the city.

A business session was called for 12 o'clock and at 1 o'clock a course luncheon was served to 30 guests.

Among those present were Mrs. Richmond Minor, chairman, Mrs. T. W. Twyman and Mrs. William Duke, of Charlottesville; Mrs. Fred Rustin, Miss Sallie Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Byrd and Mrs. Joel Wolf, all of University, Va.; Mrs. John A. Lejeune, of Lexington; Mrs. Murray Bocock, of Keswick; Mrs. A. C. Ford, of Clifton Forge, and Mrs. Douglas Forsyth, of Esmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Keyt, who spent the holidays as guests of friends in New York and also visited Mrs. John I. Power, of Washington, D. C. for several days, have returned to Appledore, their home near the city.

Mrs. L. C. Ware, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Eberhart, and little Betty Todd Eberhart, who have been her holiday guests, motored to Washington and spent several days this week as guests of Miss Linda Todd, Mrs. Ware's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart left yesterday for their home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. F. Cassell had among their house guests for a brief stay this week their nephew, Mr. John McKeldon Wayman, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bell and little daughter, Nancy, have returned to their home in Boston, after spending the holiday season with the former's mother, Mrs. Henderson M. Bell, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Norris left this week to spend the remainder of the winter at Key West, Fla., and other Southern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith have as their house guests at Waverley Hill Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Haile, jr., of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey, widow of Mr. Shuey, of Washington and Intervale, near Staunton, has sailed for France to spend several months.

Mrs. John S. Cowl, who was the guest for several days of friends at the Willard Hotel, Washington, and Mr. Cowl, who joined her there after a business trip North, have returned home.

Princes Alexis and Dimitri Gargarine, young sons of Princess Marie Gargarine, of the Warrenton Country School, have returned to their studies at Augusta Military Academy, near the city, after spending the holidays with their mother in Warrenton.

Miss Margaret Crowley, of Washington, who was the house guest here for several days of Mrs. Madeline Brand Walters, has returned to the Capital.

Mrs. James H. Woodward has as her house guest her niece, Mrs. Henry Lawton Taylor, of Paris, France, formerly Miss Mary Scott Ferguson, of this city.

Mrs. William Allnut and small daughter, Harriette, of Baltimore, are house guests at Braeburn, the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul.

Mrs. John A. Renahan has closed Waverly, her home here, and left for Augusta, Ga., to spend the remainder of the winter months.

Miss Alexander Opie, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. H. L. Opie, has returned home after spending a part of the holidays in Jacksonville, Fla., as the house guest of Miss Katheryn Marks. She was accompanied home by Miss Marks, a fellow student at Mary Baldwin College.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Day, who were house guests here for several days of Dr. and Mrs. Alex F. Robertson, have returned to their home in Richmond.

Lieut. Col. John P. Bubb, U. S. A., who for four years was instructor of 116th Infantry, V. N. G., and stationed in Staunton, and who has been in Roanoke for the last year, has been ordered to Fort Thomas, Ky., and is leaving in a few days with Mrs. Bubb for that station. The Staunton National Guard officers tendered him a luncheon here Thursday; he was accompanied by Lieut. Col. James Lockett, who takes over his duties with the 116th in Roanoke.

Miss Courtenay Waller, of Alexandria, Va., arrived last night, and is a guest of Miss Frances Gibson, on East Beverley street. Miss Waller was one of the attendants in the Hamp-Gibson wedding here Saturday.

Here on Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Singley, of Baltimore, are at the Shoreham on their wedding trip. Their wedding took place Friday. Mrs. Singley is the former Miss Margaret Laws, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Long.

Popular Matron of Fairfax County Society

MRS. FREDERICK DAWSON RICHARDSON,

who has made her home for several years at Fairfax, Va., where Mr. Richardson is a prominent attorney. Mr. Richardson's father, Mr. Frederick W. Richardson, has been clerk of the circuit court for 54 years. The clerkship has been in the Richardson family for more than 100 years. Mrs. Richardson, who is active in social and civic affairs in Fairfax, frequently entertains at delightful parties in their beautiful home, White House. She was formerly Miss Katherine McCandlish. This is the fifth of a series of drawings of prominent Virginia women by Herndon Davis, from a photograph by Underwood & Underwood.

The Wallaces Attend Dinner

Fairfax, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry C. Wallace were guests at a dinner given Sunday in honor of the Ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. William C. Bullitt, at the home of the Misses Moore and Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore.

Mrs. Elmer S. Waring entertained at dinner and bridge Thursday. The guests included Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. Walter T. Oliver, jr., Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. Joseph C. Bennett, Miss Marie Grove, of Roanoke; Miss Mary Ruth Hawkins, Miss Ruth Sherwood, Mrs. L. B. Eaton, Miss Virginia Eaton and Miss Warwick Rust.

Mrs. Walter T. Oliver and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter T. Oliver, jr., were hostesses Tuesday to the Garden Club. Dr. F. L. Mulford, of the bureau of plant industry, Department of Agriculture, gave a talk on trees. Additional guests were invited for tea. The table, which was decorated with calendulas and green candles, was presided over by Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble, of Washington, with Mrs. John S. Winn, of Washington, and Miss Marie Grove, of Roanoke, assisting.

Miss Mary Walton McCandlish and Miss Warwick Rust attended the tea given by the Charge d'Affaires of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Skvirsky at the embassy Friday.

Mrs. Ewell Thornton was at home last Sunday to a number of friends. Mrs. John S. Barbour poured tea and Miss Margaret Moore and Mrs. Nannie Green Jobe presided alternately at the punch bowl. Mrs. Thornton served "victory punch" in commemoration of her great-grandmother, who, through her punch and courtesy, prevented the British soldiers from destroying her home by fire.

Mrs. Dora Neil Raymond, professor of history at Sweet Briar College, was the guest last week of Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish. Mrs. Raymond accompanied the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, Miss Margaret Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robey and Miss Nancy McCandlish to the diplomatic reception at the White House Thursday.

Mr. Charles Pickett, jr., has returned from Portsmouth, Va., and resumed his studies at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt Entertained by Mr. Lipscomb

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley Fetes Leesburg Garden Club; Miss Janet Harrison, Washington Debutante, on Brief Visit to Her Parents.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt were the guests in whose honor Mr. W. H. Lipscomb entertained at a dinner party at his home, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg, Saturday. Among those present were Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Emma Hopkins, Mr. L. Clark Hoge and Mr. Arthur Chichester.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at luncheon Thursday.

Miss Janet Harrison, Washington debutante, has been passing a few days with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Granville Meade and Mrs. Thomas Clagett left this week to pass several months in Washington.

Mrs. John Castleman and Miss Courtney Castleman left Monday to pass the winter in Washington.

Miss Catherine Miller, of Washington, has been the guest of Miss Emily Lewis.

Miss Florence Giddings is visiting relatives in Washington.

Mrs. W. K. Levering, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lulu Matthews, has returned to Baltimore.

The Loudoun County Medical Society met at the White Cote tea room Monday.

Mrs. L. C. Rollins has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe Chamberlin, of Washington.

Mrs. W. W. Chamberlin, of Washington, was a visitor in Leesburg Monday.

Mr. George Martin left this week to attend the University of Virginia.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at bridge Saturday in honor of their house guest, Miss Ellen Whitridge, of Baltimore.

Mr. Harrison Williams, of Washington, passed the week-end in Leesburg.

The Misses Charlotte and Jane Dillard, of Buena Vista, are guests of their uncle and aunt, Senator and Mrs. Cecil Connor.

County Agent J. R. Lintner and his assistant, Mr. William Cockerill, attended the annual conference of county agents at Blacksburg.

Mr. Wilburg C. Hall, recently appointed chairman of the State Conservation Commission, and who is now located in Richmond, passed the week-end at his home here.

Texans at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lupe, of San Antonio, Tex., are at the Carlton.

Mathis Club Patrons Listed For Card Party and Dance

Mrs. John Morris, chairman of the patron committee for the eleventh annual card party and dance of the Mathis Club to be held at the Mayflower, Friday, for the benefit of the Holy Cross foreign missionaries, announces the following patrons:

Mr. Lyman Anderson, Mrs. A. A. Anselmo, Mr. H. E. Bealer, Miss Pauline Beyer, Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. T. A. Cantwell, Mrs. James Colliflower, Mrs. Joseph Cullen, Mr. S. J. Denny, Mrs. John J. Earley, Mrs. J. E. Emery, Mrs. David Gatti, Mrs. Louis P. Gatti, Mrs. William Hettinger, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Joseph McMahon, Mrs. George May, Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mundell, Dr. and Mrs. Chris Murphy, Mrs. P. J. Nee, Mrs. Charles Neill, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Mrs. J. E. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Price, Mrs. Frank Ruppert, Miss Agnes Saul, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. William Taltavull, Mrs. J. D. Tumulty and Miss Mary Frances White.

Members of the Mathis Club who are patrons are Mrs. William Ahern, Mrs. W. R. Barnesby, Mrs. E. M. Barry, Mrs. Morris W. Bennett, Mrs. S. D. Bronson, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Vincent Callahan, Mrs. A. W. De Poto, Miss Rose Dugan, Mrs. Edward Farrar, Mrs. Joseph Gatti, Mrs. S. A. Gatti, Mrs. Paul Golden, Mrs. Edwin Hinkle, Mrs. Warren Hogan, Mrs. Martin Joynt, Mrs. Lafayette Leaman, Mrs. Chester McGuire, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. William Morris, Miss Mary J. Moore, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. James T. Ryan, Mrs. Marie J. Schwab, Mrs. E. C. Short, Mrs. P. R. Vernier and Mrs. Raymond White.

Many Parties Are Arranged

Bethesda, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. John Barkley entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at her home in Maple Ridge road, Battery Park.

Mrs. Elisha Hanson will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday at her home, in Alta Vista, for Mrs. George W. Morey. Mrs. Hanson and her guests will attend the meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda later in the afternoon.

Jack Gray, who passed the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gray, at their home in Edgemoor, returned on Tuesday to the Virginia Episcopal School at Lynchburg, Va. Bob Williams, the son of the Rev. Joseph E. Williams and Mrs. Williams, also returned to the same school.

"Old-Fashioned" Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster have issued invitations for an "old-fashioned" party to be given Thursday evening at the Battery Park Community House, in compliment to the husbands of the members of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda. Mrs. Foster is the president of the club and each husband is being asked to bring his wife. The meeting of the club scheduled for Friday at the Manor Club has been canceled. Mrs. John C. Gussio, of Wilson lane, will be hostess at a bingo party at the Battery Park Community House Wednesday evening, for the members of Circle No. 2, of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, and their guests.

Dr. and Mrs. John Yesair entertained at a supper party last Friday evening at their home in Battery lane.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hess and their sons, of Bethesda, left on Wednesday for Florida.

To Attend Sessions.

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, of Alta Vista, will go into Washington next week to attend the sessions of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as director from Maryland. The board will be in session from Tuesday through Saturday.

Mrs. James I. Hambleton and Mrs. Willis J. Nolan entertained the Wednesday Club this week at the home of Mrs. Hambleton in Warwick place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglass, who spent the holidays in Boston, Mass., have returned to the Landon School in Bradley lane, Bethesda.

Mrs. Charles Hathaway will arrive the latter part of next week, from her home in New York, to be the guest of her son, Mr. Harrison R. Hathaway, and Mrs. Hathaway, at their home in Edgemoor.

Parent-Teacher Meeting.

Miss Mary B. Mohler, Miss Edna Goodwin, of the faculty, and Miss Mary Smithson, Miss Alva Sibley, Evans Buchanan and Maxon Cunningham participated in the program of the Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Wednesday night.

Mrs. Thomas P. Dowd will entertain the members of the Woman's Club of Somerset at their January meeting Monday night at her home in Cumberland avenue.

Mrs. Frank T. Koons will entertain the ladies of the Missionary Society of Central M. E. Church of Bethesda Thursday night.

Missouri Society Will Observe Congressional Night Saturday

Congressional night will be observed by the Missouri State Society on Saturday evening at the meeting in the Hall of Nations, in the Washington Hotel. The business meeting will be held at 8:30 o'clock. A program of music will be presented by Miss Orma Ewing, vocalist, and Mr. Stuart Moore, cello soloist, a native Missourian now connected with the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Moore will accompany Miss Ewing at the piano. Mr. Thomas L. Hennings, jr., Representative from Missouri, will be the speaker. Guests of honor will be the Missouri delegation in Congress, who will be in the receiving line. Hostesses include Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Ralph P. Swofford, Mrs. Ernest E. Hall, Mrs. Theodore C. Alford, Miss Inez Justus, Mrs. Volney G. Burnett, Mrs. U. Bon Geaslin and Mrs. Albert Bassett.

Officers elected in December are Mr. John B. Gordon, president; Representative Clarence Cannon, first vice president; Mr. O. E. Reed, second vice president; Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, third vice president; Mr. Craig L. Reddish, secretary, and Mr. W. W. Bagley, treasurer. Committee appointments include Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. L. H. Hannah and Representative R. M. Duncan; reception and hospitality committee, Mrs. John J. Cochran, chairman; Mrs. Clyde Williams and Mrs. Clarence Cannon; publicity, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Porterfield and Mr. Roy E. Miller; membership, Mr. James Baity, chairman; Mr. Grattan Kerans, Mr. Harry C. Hensley, Mr. Julian Friant, Miss Inez Justus and Dr. George B. Trible; finance, Col. Carl Ristine; speakers, Mr. Roy E. Miller, and advisory, Mr. Horace J. Phelps and Mr. Willard Holmes.

Arthur Whites Are Hosts to British Peer

Lord and Lady Dorchester Visiting Couple Near Middleburg.

Middleburg, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Lord and Lady Dorchester, of England, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White at their Chilton Farm, near Middleburg, and many parties are being given in their honor. Lord Dorchester is also enjoying the hunting and has been out with the Middleburg Hounds several times.

Mr. and Mrs. White gave a dinner party Sunday night for them. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Baron Schell and Mr. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost entertained at luncheon Sunday in honor of Lord and Lady Dorchester. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prybill, Mr. and Mrs. Olive, Miss Mary Rumsey, Baron Schell and Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Torr, of Washington.

Wins Beauty Contest.

Mrs. Welthie Kirby, of Upperville, was selected "Miss Hollywood Theater" in a beauty contest held at the Middleburg Theater Friday, and sponsored by Mrs. John Hay Whitney. She won over 32 contestants. Mrs. Strother White, of Middleburg, was runner-up. The winner will be given a screen test in Hollywood.

The judges were Mrs. Laura Curtis, of Washington; Mr. Arthur Brock, of New York, and Mr. Thomas Byrd, of Winchester.

Mrs. Whitney entertained the contestants at dinner preceding the pageant. Those present were Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. White, the Misses Eugenia Reed, Iva Allison, Bernice Myers, Betty Gartrell, Margaret Mitchell, Roberta Caviness, Dorothy Fuqua, Elizabeth Matthews, Ann Matthews, Lelia Perdue, Lucille Breckham, Jane Jallife, Hazel Kibler, Zadie Smallwood, Margaret Pearson, Christine Artz, Kitty Hatcher, Eileen Hogan, Mary Warren, Katie Schaub, Bessie Embry, Winnie Gray Gartell, Nancy Gartrell, Margaret Graham, Antoinette Evans, Bessie Woodnell, Madelyn Faintz and Margaret Turner, Mrs. Stanley Wilson and Mrs. Paul James.

Anna M. Dodd Engaged To Wed Frank Mansuy

Mr. J. Wilson Dodd, Town Clerk and Treasurer of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Dodd announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Margaret, to Mr. Frank L. Mansuy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mansuy, 315 Jefferson street, Washington.

Mr. Mansuy is an accountant with William Clabaugh & Co. The wedding date has not been set.

Club Sponsors Party to Assist Library's Work

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke to Direct Program at Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke is chairman of the Twentieth Century Club's card party to be held on January 25 at the Shoreham Hotel from 2 to 5, to assist in raising funds to maintain the music division of the Public Library, which opened November 1, through the generosity of some residents of Washington who are, for a limited period, paying the salary of a competent person to be in charge of such a division.

Assisting Mrs. Creyke are Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, vice chairman; Mrs. R. Winston Holt, patroness; Mrs. William T. Clerk, tickets; Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, tables; Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, prizes; Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, location; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, arrangements; Mrs. Gertrude Janney McPherson, candy and cakes, and Mrs. Virgil B. Jackson, publicity. A partial list of those taking tables are Mrs. James Kent McClintock, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, Mrs. Ellwood P. Morey, Mrs. William Walter Husband, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Lyman Beecher Swormstedt, Mrs. Charles Will Wright, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, Mrs. William F. Notz, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. O. F. Veerhoff, Mrs. Grosvenor M. Jones, Mrs. George L. Nicoloson, Mrs. Joseph R. Baker, Mrs. George P. Tucker, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. William T. Clerk, Mrs. John C. Hoyt, Mrs. J. Martin Proctor, Mrs. William H. Sholes, Mrs. Richardson E. Claughton, Mrs. Charles Joseph Kappler, Mrs. Herbert C. Woolley, Mrs. Frank Lewis Molby, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlees, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Mrs. T. W. Newburn, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Julius Lansburgh, Mrs. Virgil B. Jackson, Miss Jane Randolph Young and Miss Mary Elizabeth Young.

Mrs. George Dunn Back In City for Short Visit

Mrs. George Dunn has returned to Washington, her former home, and is at the Shoreham. She will leave Thursday for Pasadena, Calif., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dalzell. She has come from Philadelphia, where she has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Alfred Kastner, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kastner. She expects to return to Washington in the spring

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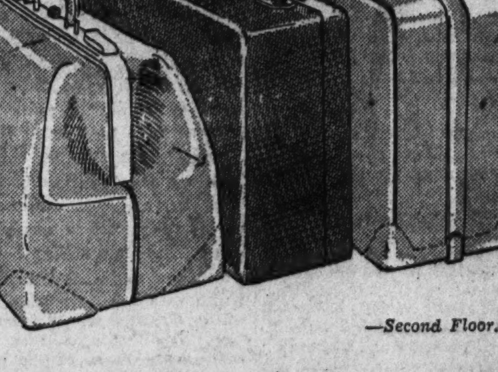

—Second Floor.

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$12.50 Fitted Cases
Women's top-grain cowhide cases . . . eight smart fittings . . . black or brown case. $9.95

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The woman's perfect wardrobe case . . . made by Hartmann . . . top-grain cowhide. $16.95

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Gentleman With Teacup Confidentially Discloses What Men Really Do Like in Women!

Figure First, Then Eyes, Then Voice

He Puts Clothes Next, Getting Back to Posture.

But There's a Warning to Find Out What Can Be Worn.

By Frances Mangum.

IT HAPPENED at one of these drowzy afternoon teas where there was really tea and no cocktails. A gentleman—you could tell plainly he was a gentleman by the way he held his teacup—was frantically seeking some subject which would interest his bored vis a vis. He had exhausted the weather, asked one riddle, told two jokes, and was just about to inquire whom she knew in Peoria when a sudden gleam illumined her listless countenance.

"Perhaps," she began, "you could tell me something I'd like very much to know."

The gentleman's teacup tarried midway between saucer and lips and the tea swished tremulously. In a tone that bespoke a mild mental quake, he stammered:

"W-w-w-why that is a question!"

The lady, gradually dropping her bored and lanquid manner brought a pair of direct eyes to bear.

"Let's really have a serious discussion," she said. "I was told as a child that men liked a girl with a gentle demeanor, a sweet smile, and a knack for cooking. Since then I've noticed that gentle demeanors get you to the foot of the stairs and no further, that sweet smiles don't register indelible impressions, and a knack for cooking doesn't compare with a mild talent for cooing."

"Well," said the gentleman, placing his teacup on the table and settling back in his chair. "When I was a boy I was told that I should favor quiet, dignified girls because they were bound to make the most circumspect wives. But I found you were generally pretty bored with this sort of girl long before you every thought of matrimony.

Couldn't Make a Date.

"And then," he continued, warming up to his subject, "I thought that the girl who could make any party a success because she laughed louder and talked longer might be the best company. But I found that she might put a party over but she couldn't a date. So I cast youthful generalities out of mind and have been meaning to analyze the subject these 20 years."

His partner nodded. "Well let's," she said, "that's what I wanted. To begin with, what is the first thing you think a man notices about a woman."

The gentleman was ready with an answer. "Her figure," he said, "if it's very good—or very bad. Her eyes if it's neither."

"After eyes, what then?" his partner asked: "A seductive smile? Or one of those lusciously touchable skins?"

"Both," he answered, "but neither first. After eyes, then voice. It's one of the worst disappointments a man is up against today to meet a lovely looking girl and then have her whine or croak at him. If a woman only knew what she could do with her voice! She can make the merest nothings sound like something!"

Puts Clothes Next.

"And after voice?" It was plain his interrogator wanted a complete survey.

"Well, after voice, let's put clothes. And that again," he said, "gets back to figure and touches on posture. Because—in nine cases out of ten, it isn't so much the clothes you wear as the way you wear them. And sometimes the way they are suited.

"Yes," he emphasized, "if a woman hasn't much of a figure, nor the best of posture, nor much money to spend on clothes, the best thing she can do is to play her type. That gets around the other difficulties."

The young woman looked puzzled. "I'm not sure I understand," she said.

"Well, it boils down to this, I think," he continued. "If a woman has blonde curls and a peaches and cream complexion, there's no sense in her trying to dress like Dolores del Rio or Lupe Velez. On the other hand, she might take a hint from Miriam Hopkins or Irene Harvey. But if she is like one of the others, there's no point in her going bouffant and hiding her type behind ruffles and ribbons. A woman should find out what she can wear and, if possible, what she can wear that others can—and then she'll be one of the forerunners in the ranks of best dressers. Like Mrs. Harrison Williams. You know what her secret is?"

At this point there was an untoward interruption. The gentleman was speaking with such gusto that with one gesture he swept his teacup to the floor. The clatter of broken china and the metal ring of the spoon which scuttled under the chair brought the hostess with her maid in tow.

The second part of this story, "What Men Like in Women," will appear on this page in next Sunday's Post.

BY STUDYING YOUR TYPE and living up to its requirements, in voice, dress and mannerism, you, too, may be as popular as the young lady above, the charm experts tell us. If providence invested you with a tip-tilt nose, freckles and curly hair, don't go in for Duse effect. Be yourself.

How to Cook Meals For the Convalescent

Attractive Tray, Fresh Napkins, Spotless Dishes and Flowers Whet Patient's Appetite, Dorothea Duncan Says; 'Disguise' of Foods Necessary.

By Dorothea Duncan.

IF THE HALE AND HEARTY feel that it is justifiable to complain when unattractive food is set before them, the invalid or convalescent has twice as much right to be arbitrary. There are so many little things that count to make trays for the person upstairs acceptable. The busy housewife who has this duty to perform will find her task lightened if she does not overlook any of the details to make her patient's tray attractive and tempting. Her reward will be the graceful acceptance of the tray by her patient, instead of an irritable refusal of the dishes that the doctor has prescribed.

It isn't always possible to have a regular raised table for the bed, but several steady books may be placed on either side of the patient to make the position of the tray less precarious, and to relieve the patient of the weight upon his legs.

Follow Doctor's Orders.

Make the tray itself as attractive as possible. Fresh napkins or doilies, bright dishes and spotless silver will do much to make the tray acceptable. A sprig of green or a few fresh flowers in one corner of the tray will be effective.

Each patient's case must be treated individually, of course. A doctor will prescribe the diet and the nurse or housewife must devise ways to make the diet as pleasing as possible. Dishes that are to be eaten hot should never be served otherwise, and cold dishes should never be permitted to become lukewarm. Servings should be small rather than large, as the effect of a dish with interesting possibilities will be dulled if served in an overdose. The food should be placed within easy reach of the patient.

You can plan the patient's meals without consulting him, and still consider his likes and dislikes. Immediately after the meal has been finished, all signs of the recently eaten food, soiled dishes, etc. should be removed from the room.

Eggs and milk are two foods that are often generously allotted to the diet of an invalid or convalescent. Unless these foods are served in every possible form the patient will throw up a storm of protest every time a tray comes into sight. Eggs and milk combine to form delicious beverages and there are any number of these that may be served when cooked eggs or plain milk grow tiresome. Egg lemonade, egg orangeade and eggnogg are just a few of the beverages that form a refreshing and pleasant disguise for milk and eggs.

Variety Desired.

Baked apples and potatoes appear on many diets for the sick. If it is your task to keep your patient satisfied with baked apples instead of pie or baked potatoes in place of French fries, see what you can do to break down his prejudice. Idaho potatoes, baked until fluffy and served with plenty of butter and a dash of salt, before they have had a chance to become soggy, should make your patient forget all about fried ones. Rome beauties are excellent for baking, and if delicately sweetened and seasoned should tempt the most fastidious appetite.

The housewife who has the added work of a patient's tray should try to serve dishes to her family that can be modified for the patient's tray. For example, if it is custard for the patient's tray today, the family can also have custard.

Goldenrod eggs may appeal to the patient, and still not be quite a sufficient luncheon dish for the family. In this case, it is simpler to make up a large quantity of white sauce, enough for both the family and the patient, and from this basis prepare goldenrod eggs for the tray and goldenrod asparagus for the family. Add the chopped whites of hard cooked eggs to the whole of the sauce. Save out a portion of this for the toast and sieved egg yolks for the patient's tray. Combine the rest of the sauce with chopped stuffed olives and a flavoring of ketchup and serve it on little mounds of hot asparagus placed on buttered toast, using sieved egg yolks as a garnish.

Dorothea Duncan will be glad to answer your culinary problems. Write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

What TODAY Means

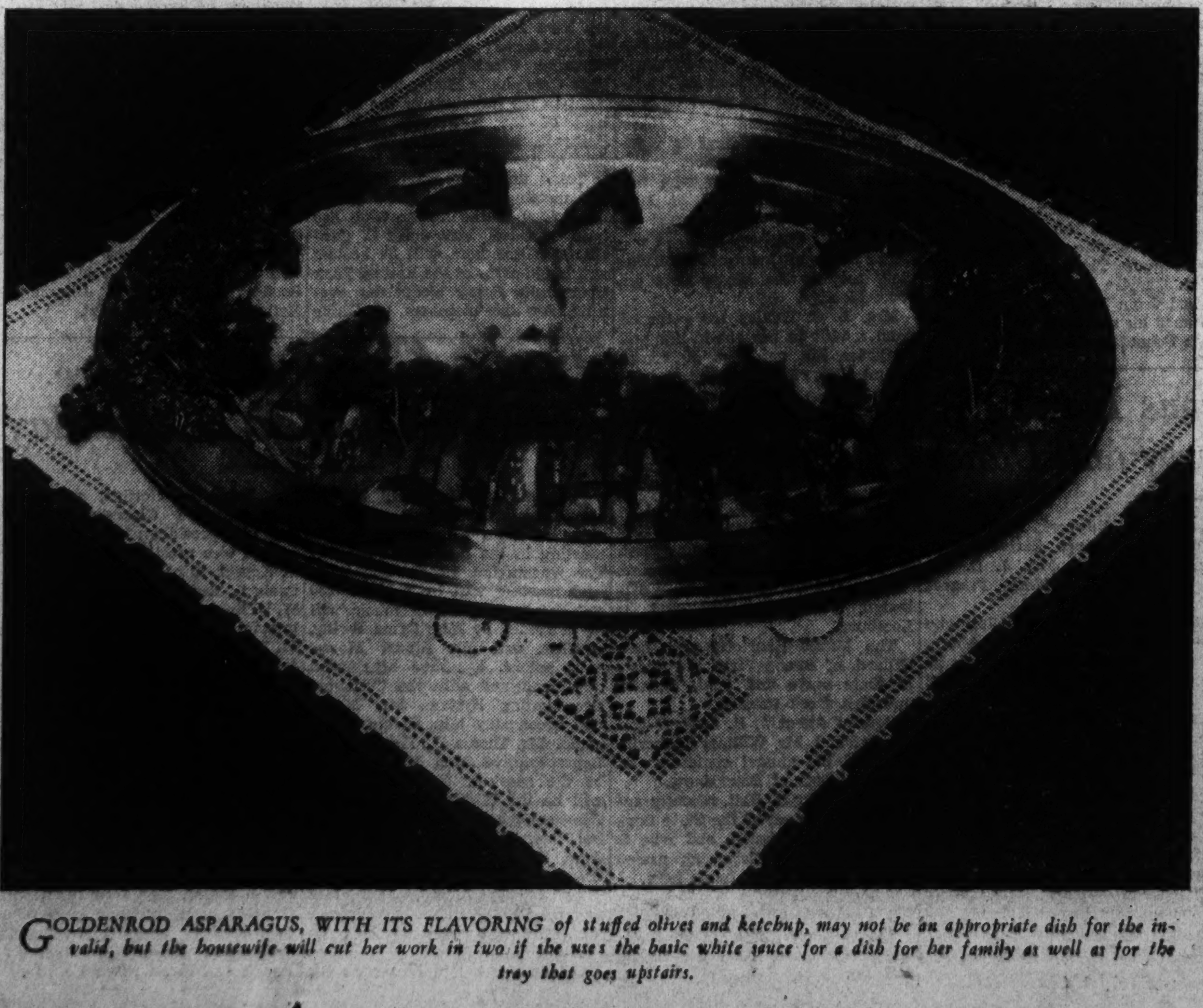
"Capricon."

IF JANUARY 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

Epicurean temptations on this January 13 may be so enticing they might be hard to resist, but it is advisable for you to remember: "Too much of a good thing is as bad as too little." Some of your expectations will probably materialize far better than you have hoped. A wish you have had for some time will in all likelihood be realized, but in a manner totally unexpected. A change in someone's opinion regarding yourself may bring results which should benefit you financially.

If a woman and January 13 is your birthday, guard against jealousy warping your better judgment. It might be well for you to bear in mind that a warmth of feeling attracts where an appearance of coldness repels. Cultivate the habit of expressing cordialty if you wish increased popularity or greater success in business.

The child born on January 13, usually when it reaches its teens, is self-assertive, without being objectionably so. Fearless and frank it inspires confidence in all with whom it comes in contact.



GOLDENROD ASPARAGUS, WITH ITS FLAVORING of stuffed olives and ketchup, may not be an appropriate dish for the invalid, but the housewife will cut her work in two if she uses the basic white sauce for a dish for her family as well as for the tray that goes upstairs.

Symphony Exhibition Now Open

Public Library Display Held Chiefly for Younger Pupils.

Special Shelf of Books for Circulation Is Arranged.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

WHEN WE VISIT other cities, we take the children to the Zoo, the museum and other points of interest that also contribute to their education. At home we are likely to neglect the educational opportunities surrounding us. The Washington Public Library, at Eighth and K streets northwest, is one of them.

A visit there is worthwhile at any time, of course, but it is particularly stimulating when special exhibits are opened to the public. Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, has announced that the music division has a display based on the modern symphony orchestra, open now and continuing until January 28. The purpose of the exhibition is to give music lovers, students and particularly younger pupils in the schools a more intimate acquaintance with the make-up of a symphony orchestra and its instruments. It will also be helpful to teachers in classes which are studying the orchestra.

Pictures of the first men of the National Symphony Orchestra, with their instruments, have been loaned for the exhibit by The Washington Post. These are grouped so as to show the man subdivisions—strings, wood-winds, brasses and percussion instruments—and the librarian in charge will explain them to visitors. A series of large charts in black and white and colors shows the construction of each instrument. These have been contributed by Dr. Julia E. Schelling, a Washingtonian and sister of Ernest Henry Schelling, famous as pianist, composer and conductor.

Mimeographed lists of books about the orchestra and orchestral instruments will be ready for free distribution, and a special shelf of books for circulation has been arranged in connection with the exhibition.

The child who has a distinct talent for music, but is irked by the necessity of practising scales and other exercises, will be stimulated to new interest in his studies if he learns something of the background of music. Mrs. Posell will direct him to books which will serve this purpose best.

Part of the equipment of the library consists of a phonograph and records, which will be played for visitors on request. This is helpful in teaching children the sound of various instruments, after they have seen the pictures of them, and is particularly valuable for children who are planning to attend the students' concerts being given in Central High School.

The number of records available is pathetically small, and the phonograph is old and none too perfect in performance. The library makes no requests for contributions, but wouldn't it be nice if someone interested in music would donate a few good records, classical music, of course, not jazz. And someday, if some good fairy wanted to make the adviser in charge unutterably happy, they'd present the library with a brand new phonograph!

Three 'Figure Flatterers' Are Found in One Frock

Pattern No. 794.

HERE ARE THREE favorite "figure flatterers" in one frock. Ripple jabot revers cascade down the front. The bodice follows the surplice line that leads to such success in larger sizes. And the diagonal-cut hip yoke appears to take inches off the hipline.

The soft simplicity of this dress is exactly right for the new "surface interest" crepes. Silks with unusual textures, such as crepons or matelasse weaves, are at their best in gowns which depend on distinction of line rather than ornamentation. Like most simple frocks, this one is not difficult to make, and the large, clear instruction chart which accompanies the pattern further simplifies sewing. The sizes are 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

Clip Coupon and Mail to
WASHINGTON POST BUREAU HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS
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Plenty of Undisturbed Sleep Will Benefit Nervous Children

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

CHILDREN WHO ARE HUNGRY, tired, or uncomfortable are nearly always fretful. One can not relax or be happy when the energy reservoirs of the body have been exhausted. Children who are starved for sleep cause mothers to wonder why they are so nervous, jumpy, or disobedient. They have a tendency to play far beyond the limits of physical endurance; to keep going "on their nerves." We know what imitators children are, how they love monkey-shines; and many a mother mistakenly applauds the nervous antics of her child, thinking she sees in them signs of mental alertness and superiority.

The child must secure sleep—restful, undisturbed sleep, and plenty of it. During this period the body renews tissues, collects waste products and gets them ready for elimination. Rapidly growing children need the most sleep. For example, infants require from 21 to 22 hours of sleep in each 24 hours; at 6 months the average sleep period should be 18 hours; at 1 year, 16 hours; from 2 to 5 years, 14 hours; between the ages of 13 and 15 years, from 10 to 12 hours; and after the age of 16, a minimum of 9 hours.

Unbroken sleep possesses the highest value. Even babies can be trained to sleep through the night without nursing, provided the last feeding is given about 10 p. m. This all night starvation can not be practiced with newborn infants; most of them will require feeding some time in the middle of the night.

For at least an hour before bed time play should be quiet; without stimulation. A hilarious hour just before retiring may cause the child to lie awake, and much sleep time will be lost before nerves and muscles quiet down. Excitement is a sleep destroyer.

There is usually a reason if the child is restless after retiring. Sometimes the bed clothes are too heavy or the room is too warm.

Most children sleep naturally and gain in weight and strength. If your child is thin or appears to be undernourished in spite of adequate food, more sleep may change the picture. Loss of sleep probably is the most important contributing factor to ill health. Sleep can not be made up, and every lost hour of normal sleep means an added load on the organs of the body that throw off waste.

POEMS Out of the Past

Two Went Up to the Temple to Pray.

Two went to pray? Or, rather say
One went to brag, the other to pray;
One stands up close and treads on high
Where the other dares not send his eye;
One nearer to God's altar trod,
The other to the altar's God.

—Richard Crashaw.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Married Nine Years, Wife Says Husband Takes Her No Place.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am writing to you for help. Please tell me what you truly think. I am 30 years old. My husband is 35. We have been married nine years and have three children. My husband has a very good job in a large store. He makes buying trips to New York almost every month for the store but he never has taken me with him in all the nine years we have been married.

* * * *

Before we were married he told me he would take me with him on all his trips after I was his wife. He has the money to take if he wanted to, yet never asks me to go; why, I do not know. What would you think?

* * * *

Miss Haworth, everybody tells me I am beautiful. My husband does not want me to go out when he is not in town, not even to the movies. But he goes to all the best shows when he is in New York and has lots of money to spend, but will not give me much so I can not go out of the house.

* * * *

I am heart-broken. I can't stand it much longer. Do you think I should leave him and get a divorce? He tells me he loves me, but do you really think he does? If he did, would he treat me as he does? He never takes me out when he is home, but stays home every night with me. I have not been out of the house for three months with him.

* * * *

Do you think if I got a job and was a little independent of him it would be better for me? I can get a maid to do the housework and take care of my darling children. I know I can get work in a store as a dress model. It pays very well. I have always been a good wife and mother and have tried to ignore my troubles, but I can not do it much longer. Please tell me what to do. Thank you very much. BETTY.

Matter of Habit.

DEAR BETTY: One can only guess at the reasons why your husband never takes you on his monthly buying trips to New York. Have you ever urged him to, or insisted upon going, claiming the necessity for vacation from household routine?

* * * *

Perhaps one of you, or both, failed to realize the importance of trying to develop companionship in all things, in the early months of marriage.

* * * *

The fact that he doesn't take you isn't necessarily an indication he doesn't love you. He might feel a deep sense of loyalty and responsibility toward you, and yet not be willing to sacrifice a certain bachelor freedom, or break the chain of an established habit, represented in these monthly trips alone to New York.

* * * *

If you are a beautiful girl, with a talent for making friends, just one trip with him, during which you might have impressed his friends with your charm and beauty, could have given the story a different angle. He might have been eager and proud to take you again. As I have said so often in this column, men are slavish creatures of habit. And in the happiest marriages, it is usually found that the wife has, with infinite tact and necessary aggressiveness, taken the lead in establishing good habits of married companionship.

* * * *

The fact that your husband doesn't like you to go out in his absence, that he is content to spend all his evenings along with you when in the city, indicates a possessive interest, a certain marital content. But it also reveals him to be a selfish and inconsiderate husband, seeing things in terms of his own security and comfort, rather than in terms of what will bring more happiness to you.

* * * *

If you could find a job, without seeming to make a point of it, and without in any way arousing your husband's antagonism to the project, or his suspicions concerning the real purpose behind the move, it might help the situation in this way: It might lead him to see you with new eyes, as an attractive human being, rather than simply "the little woman."

* * * *

I would not advise divorce. You are not, I judge from your letter, the type of woman who is fitted to become the sole protector of three small children.

* * * *

However, I do counsel you against passively submitting to continued imprisonment within the walls of your home. Getting a job would remedy this situation. And if you don't find the job, and your husband won't go out socially, go with other women occasionally. Insist, also—in case you don't find the job—upon an allowance for moderate personal expenditures, if the income permits. M. H.

Celanese Seersucker Blouses in Gay Plaids Are Among Early Spring Fashion Arrivals

Replies Made On Questions Of Etiquette

Diners Met by Host in Homes Where There Are No Servants.

How to Obtain Private Interview With First Lady Told.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

QUERIES on etiquette have again stacked up on the desk of the writer of this column. So, in accordance with the plan to devote the entire column to queries and answers occasionally, here goes:

Query—When there are guests for dinner in a home where there are no servants, should the host or hostess answer the door?

Answer—When receiving guests for dinner or lunch, the host opens the front door, greets them and helps them remove their wraps. On other occasions—that is, where visitors not invited to a party ring—the woman of the house answers the door.

Interviewing First Lady.

Query—Please tell me how to obtain a private interview with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Answer—Write to Miss Malvina Schieder, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, asking for "an interview." This request should not be made, however, without a valid reason. If you are granted an interview, you will receive a white card informing you of the time when Mrs. Roosevelt will receive you. Then you must be at the White House not later than five minutes before the appointed time. When Mrs. Roosevelt receives you, there are no particular rules of etiquette to be observed, except that you wait for the wife of the President to be seated first, and you stand if for any reason she does.

Query—Will you kindly inform me as to precedence in seating the following persons at dinner? A minister from a foreign country, an associate justice of the Supreme Court, a Senator and a retired general, all accompanied by their wives.

Answer—Precedence is given as follows: The minister, the associate justice of the Supreme Court, the Senator and the retired general.

Funeral Music.

Query—Is there any rule against having an organ accompaniment for music at a funeral?

Answer—There is no set rule, but instrumental music is rarely used for any funeral service outside a church. A quartet or a choir is appropriate, but other types of music are usually omitted at a house funeral.

Query—What is the difference between the attire of a bridegroom and his best man?

Answer—The best man wears the same type of attire as the bridegroom, with only one exception—the bridegroom's bouttonniere is slightly more elaborate.

Query—What is the correct thing to wear to a wedding reception to be given at 8:30 p. m.?

Answer—Formal evening clothes.

Query—I have been invited to a reception which I can't attend. My invitation does not have R. S. V. P. on it. Should I answer, giving the reason I can not attend?

Answer—Since the invitation has no R. S. V. P., you do not answer it. Send cards on the day of the reception, since you are unable to attend.

Official Days at Home.

Query—What is the official day at home for wives of Senators? For wives of Representatives?

Answer—The official day at home for the wife of a Senator is Thursday. The official day at home for the wives of Representatives is Tuesday. But neither wives of Senators nor wives of Representatives have announced their days at home for this year. They will probably do so, however, before the end of this month.

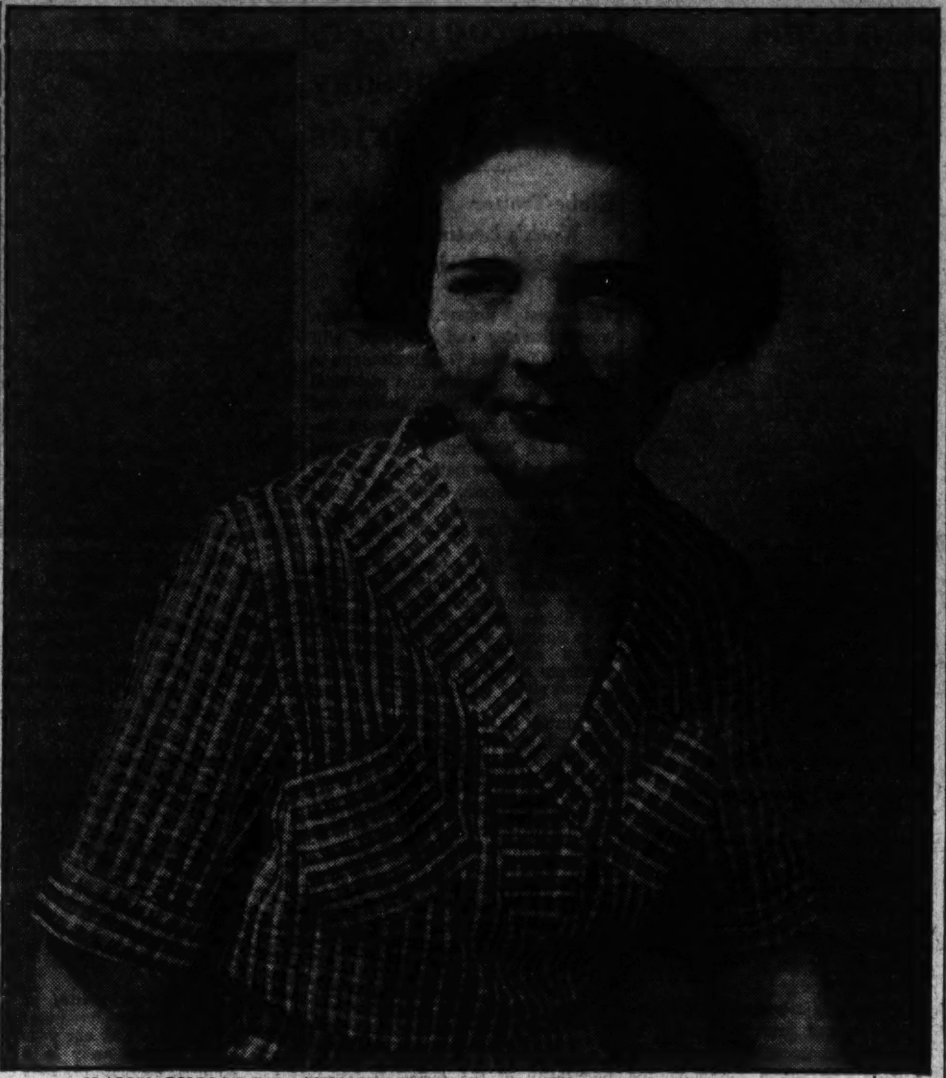
Query—What is the most popular wine to offer guests as an alternative to cocktails? When a number of wines are served at a dinner, when is the best time to serve champagne? Is it proper to offer women cognac at a dinner party? If so, when?

Answer—Sherry is customarily offered as an alternate choice to cocktails. When other wines are served at a dinner, champagne goes with the meat course. But when it is the only wine, it is served just as the first course is begun. Women are generally offered liqueurs rather than cognac at a dinner.

Query—Is it considered impolite to refuse dishes at the table?

Answer — Yes. Because your refusal implies that you do not like what is offered to you. If you can't eat everything offered at the table, you can at least taste a little of everything and make a pretense of eating what doesn't agree with you.

Have you a personal problem of etiquette? Hope Ridings Miller solves such problems each Sunday in The Post. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must be inclosed when personal replies are requested.



A HAPPY CHOICE FOR THE SPORTSWOMAN or business girl is this celanese seersucker blouse in bright plaid. It doesn't mind being washed, but considers ironing a waste of time. The same material has been used for a couple of other good-looking versions.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Charmers.

"IT MAKES me so mad!"

"What?"

"The way men get fresh. I wish you could have seen the way a strange man kept trying to talk to me in the restaurant this noon."

"I simply can't go to a restaurant alone. Some man alway tries to get fresh."

"That reminds me. Did I tell you what Mr. Patter said when he was standing by my desk yesterday? He said—it all came out of a clear sky and nearly bowled me over—he said, 'You know, young lady, you've got something——' "

"It's funny how men say the silliest things and expect you to believe them. What do you think Mr. Bigger told me the other day. He said I had a very subtle way with men."

"He asked me to go out and have a drink with him yesterday."

"Well, I wish you could have seen the funny way Mrs. Bigger looked at me the other day. Do you know what I think?"

"No."

"I'll bet she thinks her husband's got a crush on me. Of course he does talk to me a lot——"

"Well she needn't think I want him. I can't help it if he's always around kidding."

"Mrs. Love's another one like that. Sa-ay, Mr. Love looked at me awfully funny the other day when I took him in those papers. He kept starting to say something."

"Well you know he acted awfully nervous the other day when he was giving me dictation."

"You never can tell about men. What do you think Mr. Speel said to me the other day? I simply wanted to scream. He said, 'You know there's something about you that's different.' He said he'd known a lot of women—and I guess he has from what everybody says—but he just couldn't figure me out."

"It's funny the line men hand out and expect you to believe them. Sam Jelly told me I was a mystery."

"Well, Mr. Speel said—it's really too silly to repeat—but anyway, he said, 'You know you're not pretty exactly, but there's something about you—well when you come in a room——' "

"Men are so soft. I wish you could have heard what Pat O'Reilly, the new man, told me. He said he'd never seen a girl just like me. 'When God made you he broke the mold,' " he said.

"Why, that's exactly what he told me that day over by the drinking fountain."

"Well, I told him—you know a man'll fall for any kind of flattery—I told him nobody would ever look at Clark Gable when he was around."

"Men always half believe you mean those things. Did I tell you Mr. Lear offered to buy my lunch the other day?"

"He stopped me in the hall and said I looked like Kay Francis in this dress."

"Sa-ay, do you know what I've about concluded? You know I used to think I was a wallflower, that I was too modest to appeal to men. But do you know I've just about decided I've got IT."

"Well, I never thought of it before, but I believe I've got a lot more IT than those girls who are always bragging about themselves."

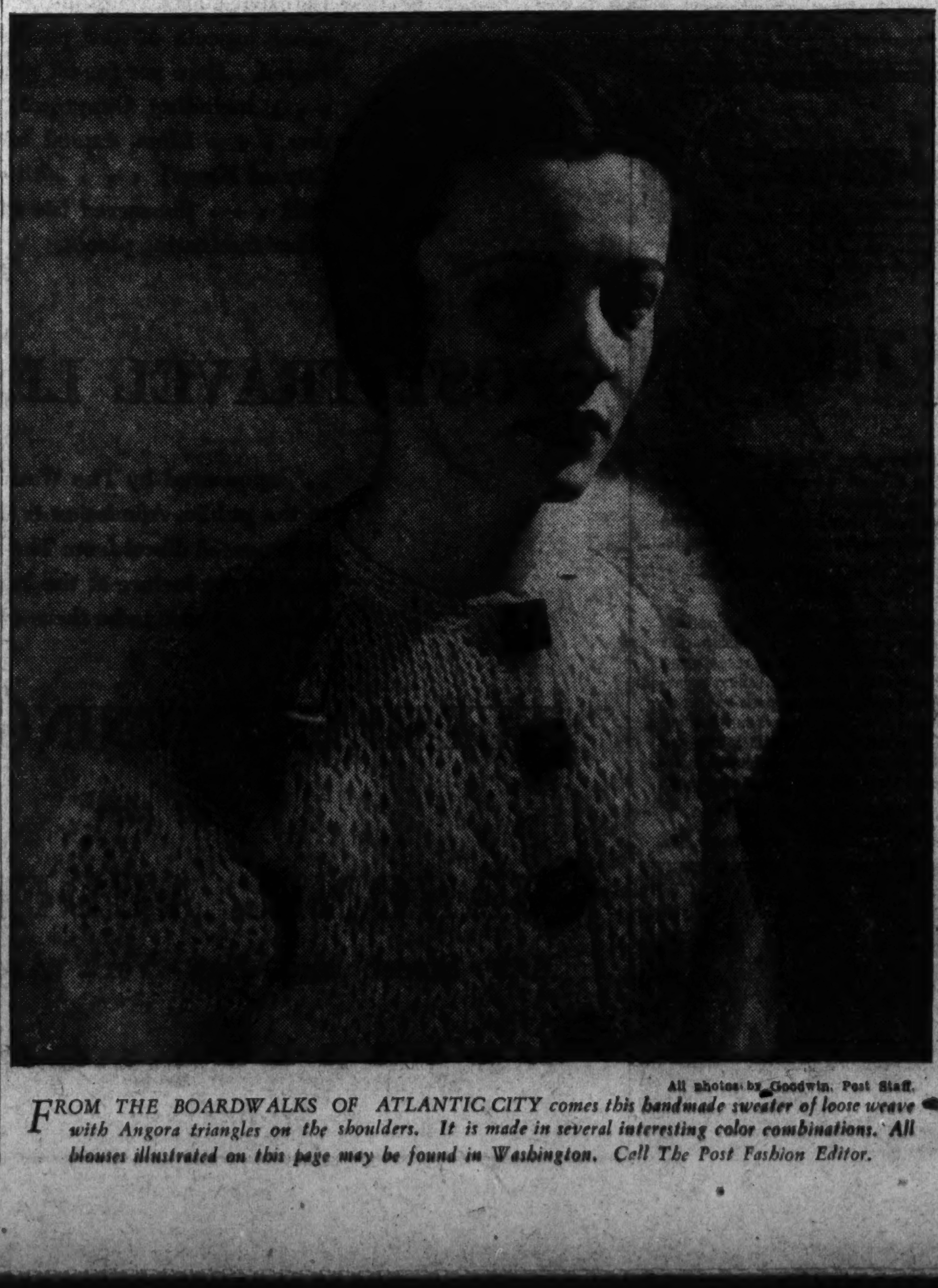
When a man says a woman lacks fire, what he really means is that she has failed to warm up to him.

Next to finding a new lover or a new religion, nothing thrills a woman so much as finding a new place to eat.

Many a wallflower has been transformed instantaneously into a belle because her men friends believed she had downed the three highballs she had poured into the ferns.

One of life's mysteries—Why one never sees a blind bachelor or a dumb old maid.

A man doesn't mind a woman being a cat so long as she only purrs and doesn't scratch.



All photos by Goodwin, Post Staff.

FROM THE BOARDWALKS OF ATLANTIC CITY comes this handmade sweater of loose weave with Angora triangles on the shoulders. It is made in several interesting color combinations. All blouses illustrated on this page may be found in Washington. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Costumes Worn at West Coast Resorts Inspire New Sports Ensembles

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS THIS WEEK about spring fashions already in our midst is a brand new sort of blouse and some superb sports clothes. The blouse, or rather the blouses, since there is a stunning collection of them, accomplish something in the way of a small revolution by being made of seersucker. Now seersucker, as you probably know, has been the headliner among spring and summer dress materials for the last two or three seasons. But this is the first time, in our knowledge at least, that the crinkly fabric has been used for blouses.

* * * *

The particular blouse group we saw in a Washington department store a couple of days ago consisted of several styles contrived from celanese seersucker. The plain, cotton variety was nowhere to be seen. But the celanese type is decidedly good-looking. It has the appearance of real silk, but is less expensive and is likely to wear longer.

* * * *

And now about styles. The shirtwaist one is more feminine than most shirtwaist styles. Instead of being masculine it is engagingly boyish, with tailored collar open to show the throat and with small tucks at the waist to make it fit neatly. If you don't care for boyish things, consider a celanese seersucker blouse with a big floppy bow tie in front or with a frilly jabot across the chest. No matter which style you choose, it's sure to give a springtime touch to your wardrobe. All three patterns are worked up in rather small and rather gay plaids.

THE SUPERB NEW SPORTS CLOTHES we started to tell you about when we got lost among seersucker blouses, started in California. According to the manufacturer's story the things were created for those lively sophisticates who at this time of year are motoring along palm-bordered highways, whacking golf balls across the fairways at Del Monte, Coronado and other Western courses, or are lazily sunning themselves at Palm Springs.

* * * *

And now a Washington store has put in a full stock of these attractive clothes so that you, too, can have that elegant resort look without traveling clear across the country for it. The costume is in three pieces, but each piece is in at least two styles so you can assemble them to suit yourself. You may have a pleated or a wrap-around skirt. Your slip-over sweater may be sleeveless or long-sleeved. And your cardigan may be the usual tuxedo type or it may button high to a small round neck. Every piece is beautifully, smoothly woven of fine yarn. VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

Fashion Forum

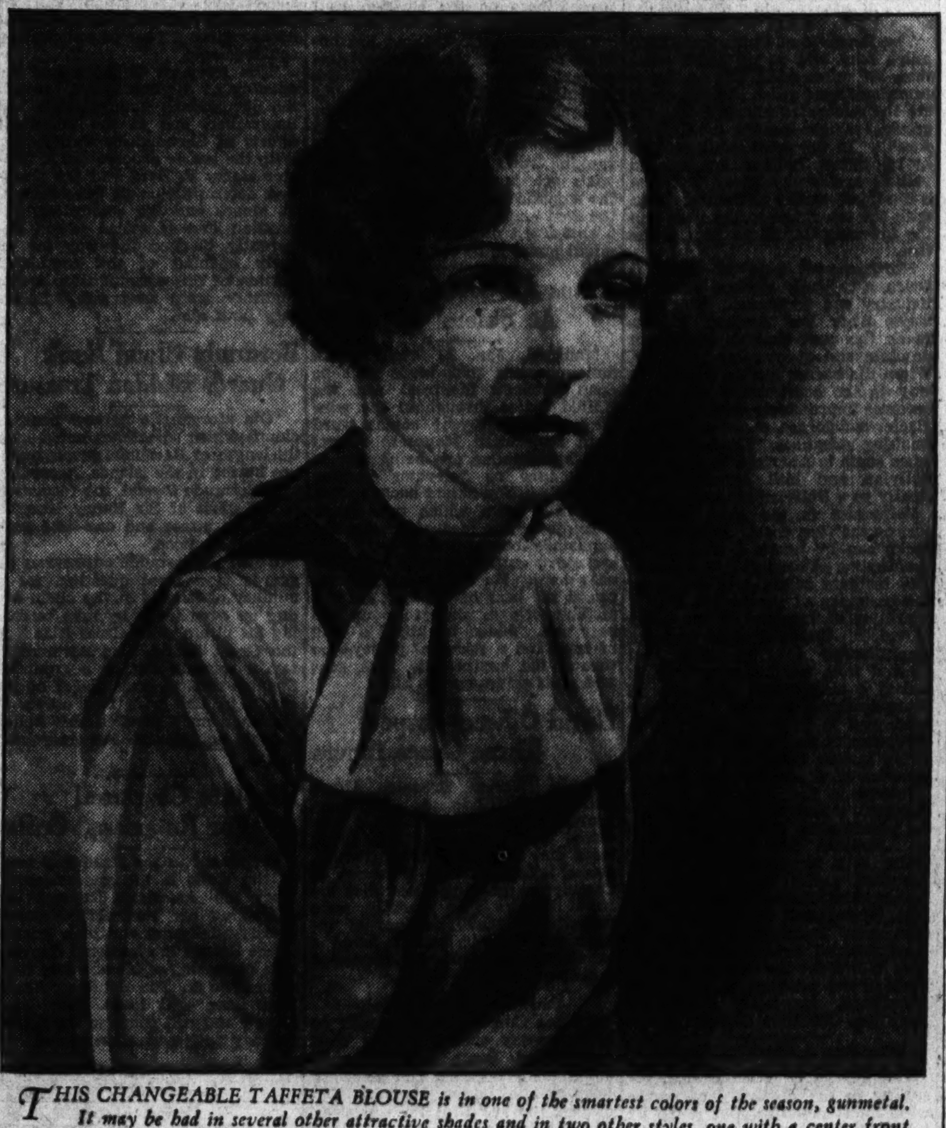
Send your dress problems to The Post Fashion Editor. They will be answered in The Sunday Post. Address inquiries to Virginia Lee Warren.

QUESTION—Will you please advise me what to wear to a luncheon at the White House the latter part of this month? I am trying to decide between two costumes. One is a tweed suit in dark blue and gray checks with a silk boucle blouse. The checks are small and dull, so that the suit does not look as gay as it sounds. The other costume is mulberry silk crepe, made on simple lines in street length. It has a frilly lace collar, but sometimes I wear the dress without the collar. Which of these would be better for the White House luncheon?

Should I wear white gloves or should I wear gloves to match my shoes and purse? I have a gray hat to wear with the tweed suit and a mulberry one to wear with the crepe dress. My shoes and purse are gray.

Answer—Wear the mulberry crepe. The tweed suit would be too sportsy for a White House function. You may do as you please about leaving the frilly collar on the dress. If the collar is extremely becoming, leave it on. If you look better without it, take it off.

White gloves are not obligatory. However, if you already have them you may wear them with the mulberry crepe. But since your shoes and purse are gray, I think gray gloves would be preferable to white ones.



THIS CHANGEABLE TAFFETA BLOUSE is in one of the smartest colors of the season, gunmetal. It may be had in several other attractive shades and in two other styles, one with a center front opening and one with a crisp jabot.

Hoop Skirts Due By Easter, 1935, Experts Insist

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12 (AP).—A couple of months ago it was hobbles, and now it's hoops that the Hollywood designers are wishing on women.

"It is Adrian's firm belief that by Easter, 1935, women will be wearing the old-fashioned hoop skirts for all formal occasions," fashion designers say in bulletins.

Omar Kiam, another studio fashion expert, who designs clothes for Anna Sten, says, "Whether you like it or not, hoops are going to create a furore."

Walter Plunkett, RKO designer, isn't so bold in his prophecy, but believes that hoops will roll along about 1944, and bases his conclusion on the estimate that every hundred years or so style history repeats itself.

Orry Kelly emphasizes the petticoat influence, which is the next thing to hoops, any way you look at it.

All of them reassure you by stating that the new hoops will be modernized versions of the old hard-to-manage ones.

Adrian's new hoop is perfectly flexible, since the hoop collapses at the slightest pressure. You can see his idea in the wedding gown which Joan Crawford wears in "Forsaking All Others."

Kiam predicts they'll be secretly hidden away in the bottoms of smart dinner and evening dresses to achieve a quaint silhouette, while Plunkett points to hoops as fitting accessories to such luxurious materials as rich velvets, heavy brocades and slipper satins.

Royal Wedding Leaves Imprint On New Styles

PARIS.—The royal wedding in London in November has left one definite effect on the trend of materials for spring. This is in spite of the luxuriousness of the mode necessary for such a ceremony in Westminster, and in spite of the season.

Tulle seems to be the carry-over fabric of the wedding. Not only was it used for the costumes of the two little bridesmaids who alone accompanied the royal couple to the altar, but Capt. Molyneux found it the perfect touch for those sash belts which for him are a means of introducing the unusual color note for which he is known.

For the changeable color effects which seem on the increase, tulle can be used in layers to give just the tone wanted. Now that tulle is no longer a perishable fabric, it is serving in dozens of other capacities, from the whole series of wraps which Mainbocher launched through the Lillian Callet hats and the dresses which are seen everywhere.

Dame Rumor also has it that in the heavier cotton grades one may count on tulle, both plain and printed, as a street material, of which we will see much this spring. This is a natural consequence of Mainbocher's series of afternoon and traveling outfits in both wool and rayon tulle, which he feels is so practical because of its noncrushable quality.

Grown-up Attire Desired by Girls In Their 'Teens

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP).—The wish of every school girl for really "grown up" clothes materialized this week in a midseason showing of dresses designed for girls in their 'teens.

Bearing most of the marks of the current fashions worn by their elders, these frocks still retained many authentic "little girl" touches, intended to catch the eyes of mothers doing mid-term shopping for young daughters.

The time-honored Norfolk pleated dress appeared in the collection, but with a difference. Of black ribbed crepe, its two pleats, front and back, were caught in by a white kid leather belt. A generously proportioned white taffeta bow and a turn-over Peter Pan collar were other details of note.

Girls like slit skirts as well as their elders, and wear them as becomingly, the collection demonstrated. In some frocks, tiny slits at the hemline were shown; in others, they were backed up with a double pleat of the material, giving the needed freedom to a tight skirt, and a fashionable flare.

The jumper dress of 1935 was scarcely anything but a distant relation to the old style jumper. Its neckline and pockets were shirred into a cording and the blouse was of brightly printed silk.

World Events Affect City's Style Ideas

Gowns of Many Debs Are Modeled on Marina's.

The Newest Patterns Are Called Ultra Becoming.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE EFFECT of world news on fashion aspects has been noted at the official receptions and dinner parties of the season. Many of the debutantes have their very best formal dinner gowns made after the fashion of Princess Marina's wedding gown, with high cowled neckline, long sleeves, unbelted fitted lines and trailing train. Even the mellow supple metal cloth of the new Duchess of Kent's wedding gown has been adopted by our American debutantes. Not that they wear this type of costume all the time. They vary it with dresses of net and lace which might have been worn by Colonial or Civil War ancestress.

There is a grace and dignity about the new evening gowns which does much to add to the perfection of the social pageant of Washington in the height of the season.

There is no doubt that the gracefully draped bodices, the fitted lines of the long trained skirts or the billowing skirts of the very newest models are ultra becoming.

White is in the supremacy just now in fashionable Washington and one sees more evening gowns of white at fashionable functions than have been noted for many a year. Red runs a close second and of course black has a real place in the color scheme.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Gown.

Mrs. Roosevelt's gown for the diplomatic reception is worthy of special comment because of the loveliness of the material and the graceful modish cut. At first glance it seemed like flat crepe, but when Mrs. Roosevelt moved it took on the complexion of a fine smoothly woven red and gold metal cloth. To bring out the metal cloth effect the "wrong side" of the material, the gold side, was used for a flange about the neckline and to form long sash ends.

Mrs. James J. Davis, who is always one of the best dressed women in Washington, has a particularly glamorous white lace gown with each of the floral motifs studded with a sparkling rhinestone. This is made with a softly cowled neckline and a very long train.

The clothes Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, wears always attracts especial attention. Mrs. Hurley is wearing a gown of dark-green velvet, made very close-fitting and ending in a very long-pointed train faced in silver. She wears a jeweled belt of silver about her waist. Mrs. William N. Doak has chosen for a number of receptions this year a gown of white satin made on draped lines.

Miss Prochnik in Chiffon.

Miss Valerie Prochnik, the pretty daughter of the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, appeared several times last week in one of the new dresses of flesh-colored chiffon made along girlish lines.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has a new evening gown of Eleanor blue brocade, made on fitted lines with a graceful square neckline.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth's new red gown is made of rustling silk and is very full and trailing of skirt and well fitted in the bodice. This has a square neckline embroidered in matching chenille and has a tiny row of buttons down the front of the bodice.

Mlle. Marie Laboulaye, the young daughter of French Ambassador and Mme. Laboulaye, looked very girlish in a dress of white chiffon with drop shoulder effect and long ruffle skirt.

Mrs. Malvina Scheider has an effective costume of ruby velvet made on graceful fitted lines and with a very long train. The beauty of the gown is enhanced by the sparkling clasps on each shoulder.

Mrs. Borah's Gown.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearing one of the latest of the white chiffon gowns. This is made on fitted lines with a train and a flounce on the skirt. The modish effect is emphasized by the large boa of white feathers Mrs. Borah wears with this costume.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann is wearing a dress of silver and green metal cloth made on princess lines. This gown has a train. With it Mrs. Gann wears an evening wrap of cloth of silver with a sable collar.

Mrs. Key Pittman is wearing one of the most effective of the black evening gowns. It is made on princess lines with a train and has insets in the bodice of lovely cream lace.

Attractions of Sea Trip and Colorful Towns Combine to Lure Visitors to South America

Ample Facilities Provided For a Visit to Hinterland

Trade Winds, High Altitudes and Geographical Location Make Months from June to September Similar to California Winter Climate.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

The South American continent has long been a highlight in the opinion of travelers. The climate is delightful. Trade winds, high altitudes and geographical location make the months from June to September comparable to California's winter climate.

There was a time when its charm was little known, largely because of the poor traveling conditions, but today this handicap is removed and one may voyage to the principal ports with all the comforts known to ocean transportation anywhere and with ample facilities for seeing the country inland. Because of the splendid transportation facilities inland, you can visit not only the better known spots in this vast continent, but also those quaint places tucked away from the path of the obvious.

A visit to South America brings wth it the joys of a sea trip. On only your second day away from the cosmopolitan skyline, you enter the Gulf Stream, lulled by balmy breezes and brilliant sunshine. And on the fifth day, the ship enters the Caribbean Sea, that glorious body of waters whose colors range from green to sapphire blue, where the lure of the tropics works its charms.

Suits an Up-to-Date City.

Ecuador, on the northwest coast, is entered by way of Guayaquil, the port from which you may ascend by train some 9,000 feet to the capital, Quito, a lovely up-to-date city surrounded by the most important mountains of South America. Although Ecuador is on the equator, the high altitude modifies its climate so that it is always springtime. On the outskirts of Quito is the famous Chimporazo Mountain, 20,000 feet high. The products of Ecuador are coffee, cocoa and tagua, that so-called vegetable ivory that grows on trees and supplies material for many of the buttons on our clothing. Cacao is grown in such plentiful, indeed abundant supply that if you stay awhile you will see it spread out on the streets of Guayaquil, drying slowly in the mellow sunshine.

South of Ecuador is Peru, home of the llama and the Inca, country of glacier and canyon, where great cathedrals tower in regions of aboriginal heathenism, where bustling modern ports lie not far from the most ancient Inca cities, where the New World's oldest university flourishes in the midst of astounding primitive ignorance. In the lofty plateaus of the Cordillera Real are the highest tillable fields, the highest workable mines and, on Lake Titicaca, the highest steamboat navigation.

Callao, port for Lima, possesses a colorful waterfront. Lying in the green valley of the Rimac, the little town is lined with old Spanish plazas, bright fruit stalls and picturesque shops. An up-to-date electric car takes you eight miles inland to Lima, "City of Kings," which Pizarro founded in 1535. This was long the greatest city in South America, and under the rule of the Conquistadores it flourished with a despotic and Oriental splendor. While he persecuted the Inca victims, Pizarro laid the cornerstone of the great gray cathedral.

Plazas and Markets.

Lima is a brliliant city. The plazas and markets are gay with loiterers and hucksters, the narrow streets are crowded with fruit sellers, quaint milkmaids mounted on mules, brightly-clad cholos and soberly-dressed women in manto or mantilla going or coming from church. New times have brought new interests here—the Calle de la Union with its shops and cafes, the spacious Mercado de la Concepcion, the fashionable Paseo de Colon and splendid statues of such heroes of the war of Independence as Bolivar and San Martin. It is from Lima that the Oroya branch of the Central Railway of Peru runs, through impressive scenery of the lower Rimac Valley, past scattered ruins of Inca villages to the mountainous wilds of the Rimac Canyon.

A notable port of Peru is Mollendo, primarily a commercial city. Cuzco, known as the "City of the Sun," was once the capital of an aboriginal empire which stretched 2,000 miles southward. It is one of the most astounding places on earth. The stone houses with balconies and massive gates, the plazas and narrow cobbled streets—in fact, the entire town, little changed since the conquest, is built on the tremendous ruins of the imperial Inca city where today the cold Andean sun shines on a mere skeleton of glory.

A country without a seacoast, the Switzerland of South America, is Bolivia. Everywhere in this land you see Indians—Aymaras—especially in the towns, their brilliant costumes lending a constant air of festivity to the scene. The capital, La Paz, is the highest city in the world. Yet for all its altitude, it lies theatrically in the bottom of a stupendous abyss, and as you approach it across a high Andean plain, you suddenly see far below, red roofs and gray streets ending abruptly in brown cliff walls, vivid gardens and the white foaming Chuquiapu cutting through the town. In this journey from Peru to La Paz, the traveler must sail across famous Lake Titicaca, a body of water lying more than 12,000 feet above sea level. In the center of the lake rises the "Rock of the Wildcat." On this rock the Incas found monolithic ruins attesting to a pre-Inca civilization and so held it to be the cradle of their divine ancestors. They paved it with gold and silver, built royal dwellings and sanctuaries and raised stupendous temples to the sun and the moon, to thunder and lightning.

Chile 3,000 Miles Long.

The Republic of Chile, some 3,000 miles long and at no point more than 130 miles wide, lies on South America's west coast. In the north are the celebrated nitrate fields, the greatest single source of Chilean wealth. In the south, still peopled by aboriginal Indians, are wooded valleys and rocky isles. Between is the lovely valley of Central Chile, with the sea range to the west and the towering Cordillera Real to the east.

Northernmost port of Chile is Arica, a typically modern center of industry and commerce. The railways from the Andean heights reach this port through regions of desolate and spectacular grandeur. When the barren nitrate fields give way to the coast range the scene becomes impressively wild, canyons, glacier-cut gorges, snow peaks and smoking volcanoes. Three hundred miles south is Antofagasta, formerly Bolivian and still serving principally as a Bolivian seaport.

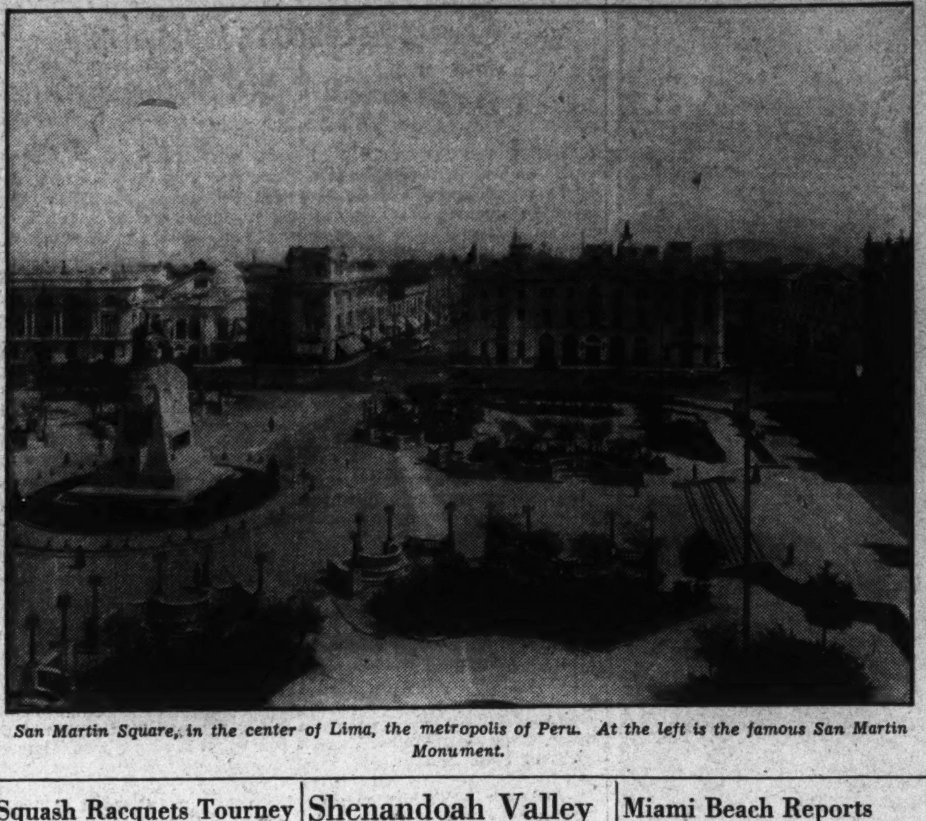
Valparaiso is the most notable port on the west coast. Here on the docks can be heard a strange intermingling of English and Spanish. The brilliant mixture of colors in the costumes of the people lend a charming background to the babel of voices. Countless hills form an amphitheater for the city, and viewed from the incoming ship, it makes a magnificent spectacle. A short trolley ride from Valparaiso takes you to Vina del Mar, Chile's great seaside resort, where you can swim, sail or bathe and enjoy the pleasure of a sophisticated resort.

Inland is the beautiful city of Santiago, Chile's capital, named for the patron saint of Spain, Sant Iago (St. James). The city is in the midst of a fertile valley. It has beautfiul parks, shady tree-lined avenues and handsome public buildings. Here, amid metropolitan surroundings, flourishes one of the most assured aristocracies of the New World, for the Santiageons are perhaps the proudest of all Latin-Americans, supremely aware of their fine Castillian descent.

How Russia Obtained Alaska.

The voyage of Vitus Bering, resulting in the discovery of northwestermost America, was made by order of Empress Elizabeth in 1740, and was thus added to the possessions of Russia. Thirteen years earlier Bering coasted northward far enough to satisfy herself that Asia and America were not connected.

Beauty of Architecture Seen in Lima



San Martin Square, in the center of Lima, the metropolis of Peru. At the left is the famous San Martin Monument.

Squash Racquets Tourney Attracting Attention

Atlantic City, Jan. 12.—Because of the rapidly mounting interest in squash racquets throughout the United States, unusual attention is being focused upon the sixth annual Atlantic Coast squash racquets championship, which will be played here on the Haddon Hall Courts January 25, 26 and 27.

The Atlantic Coast meet has become one of the season's most important tournaments, for with the exception of the national singles championship, no other tournament brings together so many of the country's top players. Only the ranking stars of the various districts are invited to compete for the Atlantic Coast title and to reach the final bracket means disposing of a half-dozen players, any of whom might prove to be champion killers.

Autos Are Being Used As Skiers' Elevators

Montreal, Jan. 12 (Spl.).—With announcement that roads will be open between Montreal and the United States throughout the winter season this year comes word from Laurentian Mountain resorts that automobiles are being put to novel uses as "elevator" power plants in lifting skiers back up the long hills down which they coast.

Credit for the idea of putting the old family bus to double duty goes to a sports enthusiast at Shawbridge, near here. He anchors his motor car at the base of the long ski hill at Shawbridge, and jacks up the rear end. Aided by about a mile of rope and a series of pulleys, he throws the engine into high gear and pulls skiers up the hill.

Naval Officers Inspect Three Grace Liners

Capts. Walter Prengle, Alfred Adler and Alvin A. Anderson, commanding, respectively, the Grace liners, Santa Elena, Santa Rosa and Santa Barbara, have received letters from the Secretary of Commerce, advising them that the naval officers who recently were assigned to make voyages of inspection on their vessels found a satisfactory condition of discipline and operations.

Caribbean Beauty Spot.

As the Cunarder Mauretania on her nine-day cruises to the West Indies and South America sails along the Windward and Leeward Islands, she passes close to Dominica, the beautiful British island situated between the two French Antilles. Roseau, the capital, is plainly seen at the water's edge. Nearly every kind of tropical tree, plant and flower may be found in Dominica, growing in a luxuriance not found elesewhere.

Shenandoah Valley Developers to Elect

Staunton, Va., Jan. 12.—Secretary F. Percy Loth, of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., has announced that the eleventh annual meeting and election of officers of this valley-wide cooperative organization will be held at the headquarters here Wednesday after a year of outstanding achievements.

"The foremost of these was the opening of Skyline Drive through the Shenandoah National Park last September, due to the persistent efforts of Shenandoah Valley, Inc. With the hearty cooperation of Senator Harry F. Byrd and the steadfast determination of President A. T. Moore and his committee, opposition and obstacles which apparently blocked the way for an early opening of the completed portion of this mountain-top scenic highway were overcome," Secretary Loth said.

Bermuda Cloud Bank Guards Hidden Treasure

"Old Morgan," a narrow bank of clouds which sometimes hangs over the length of Bermuda, guards treasure buried in the islands. According to a Bermuda legend, the formation is the spirit of Sir Henry Morgan, notorious pirate and one-time governor of Jamaica.

Which of Bermuda's treasures he guards is a moot question, for a number of islands in the chain are dug up even today by men searching for pirate gold. Cross Island, in the Great Sound, has, Bermudians say, a treasure left by a grounded Spanish ship. A cross placed on the island in line with two others in Bermuda once justified this belief, though no treasure has ever been found.

Resolute Chartered For Rotarians' Cruise

Prominent in the steamship news of the week is the announcement from the American Express Co., chartering the steamship Resolute to carry delegates and their friends to the Rotary International Convention, convening at Mexico City from June 17 to 21. The Hamburg American liner will leave New York June 7 and will combine the transit journey with a vacation cruise.

Miami Beach Reports Increased Reservations

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 12.—A rising market is Miami Beach's outlook for 1935.

Increases in advance hotel reservations ranged from 25 per cent to 100 per cent, according to a check of a representative dozen of the leading hotels in the resort, forecasting a continued wave of prosperity for the city and adding support to a certain record season.

Thousands visited Miami Beach for an unprecedented early season rush and all hotels reported the best holiday season ever experienced. As a consequence there is a midseason flavor to all activities at the beach, though as yet there is no premium on housing facilities.

Two Chaplains Named For Empress of Britain

Protestant and Roman Catholic church services will be regular features of this year's round the world cruise of the liner Empress of Britain. Usually, unless there is a priest in the passenger list, the celebration of mass for cruise members can only take place in port. Protestant services have been led by the captain or purser.

This year a lead has been given in the cruise field by Canadian Pacific steamships by the appointment of two chaplains, one of each faith, to accompany the Empress of Britain on her cruise.

Father J. Charles Beaudin, of Montreal, Canada, and the Rev. Stanley Clapham, of London, England, are the two clerics who will officiate at Catholic and Protestant services this year.

Cameron Rogers Speaks Tuesday In Post Series

Globe-Trotter to Deliver Week's Lecture, Tenth of Series.

Cameron Rogers, well-known world traveler and lecturer, will take hundreds of Washingtonians in fancy to the romantic and historical lands of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile Tuesday evening as he delivers The Washington Post Travel Lecture on those nations at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue. This lecture, the tenth of the 1934-35 series, will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Scenes in these "Nations of the Sky," where the marvelous civilizations of the Incas flourished ages ago, before the conquistadors sailed from Spain to lay the land waste in search of gold, will beautifully illustrate the travel lecture. Many colored slides will be shown by Mr. Rogers.

Included in the cities to be visited during this lecture are Lima, capital of Peru, La Paz in Bolivia, the ruins of ancient Incan cities, Guayaquil, and other interesting places visited so often by world tourists who know the charm and loveliness to be found in these South American countries.

Post Travel Lectures, which have proved more popular this year than ever before, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents, and tickets may be procured during the week preceding each lecture direct from The Post. On the evening of the lecture, tickets may be had at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Lectures begin at 8:15 p. m. No seats are reserved, but because of the popularity of the series, it is advisable to arrive a few minutes early to be sure of a seat.

Post Lecturer

CAMERON ROGERS, world traveler and lecturer, will deliver the tenth Washington Washington Post travel lecture of the 1934-35 season Tuesday evening at the Masonic Auditorium. The subject of this lecture will be "Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile."

Samaria Passengers To See Barbary Coast

The Barbary Coast of North Africa, in years gone by the lair of Moorish pirates, will be explored thoroughly by the Samaria on her Mediterranean cruise starting from New York on February 2. This territory is particularly interesting to Americans because it was there in the early days of the nineteenth century that Commodore Decatur did so much to stamp out the Barbary sea bandits. Piracy was finally ended at the time the French took control of Algeria.

On this coast the Samaria will visit Tangier, Algiers, Philipville and Tunis and in the course of the trip passengers have an opportunity of taking the overland route via the Sahara Desert and the Garden of Allah.

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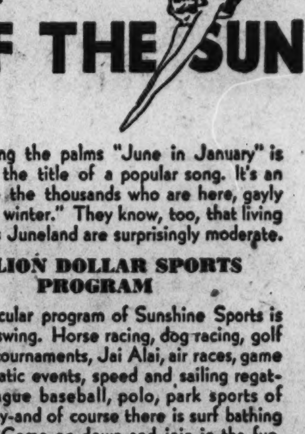

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RESORTS.
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It's June in January in the CITIES OF THE SUN

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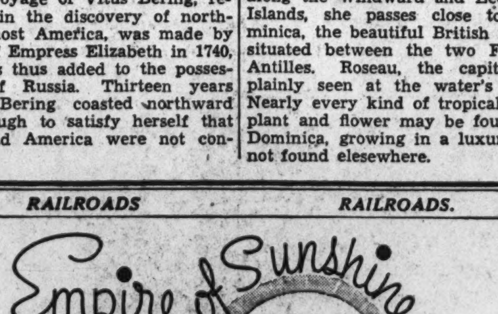

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ECUADOR, PERU ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ BOLIVIA AND CHILE

By Cameron Rogers.

With motion pictures and colored slides collected during recent travels, Mr. Rogers presents a lively pictorial introduction to these four neighbors of Western South America. The manners, customs, industries, arts, religions, general environment and other aspects of the people are accurately portrayed. Here are far-off places of singular charm . . . including Guayaquil, metropolis of Ecuador . . . Lima, capital of Peru (known as the City of Kings) . . . altitudinous La Paz in Bolivia . . . the sacred isle of the Incas . . . and other fascinating places.

★

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Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

This is indeed a land of hobbies. Men, women and children follow their favorite pursuits with enthusiasm and avidity. There is leisure and general atmosphere of friendliness that makes opportunity for talking things over and showing your prize specimens to someone else who in turn shows other precious objects.

Are you fond of beautiful birds? E. H. Ermatinger will show you his apiary where 400 rare and lovely tropical birds flicker about in the sunshine, glinting their colorful wings. Here are love birds, parakeets, stingers with white breasts, black wings and backs and scarlet bills, orange weavers, strawberry finches said to be almost as small as the fruit itself.

Do you delight in snakes? N. P. Fry has a fascinating collection, alive and dead. A. H. Baker is the alligator man, having a whole farm of these ancient animals which fare on meat and nuts. Here, too, may be seen rare birds and ostriches, wild cats and possums, and other interesting live things.

John Burr adds to the more usual autograph collecting, the gathering of diatoms, tiny formations which are usually found at 1,000 feet depths of artisian wells and which under the microscope show exquisite patterns of color and design. Mr. Burr is noted for his perfect ship models, and his work shop and nautical library are a treat for visitors who share his interest in the lore of the sea.

Rare Fish Seen.

South of here, at Key West, is the unique open air aquarium, sheltered by palm trees, and built against a background of ocean and sky. Here dazzling brilliant fish are raised for the aquariums of the world.

But the garden enthusiasts are the most inspired of all. Here is the heaven-sent climate that all true gardeners have dreamed.

Now is the time to plant your vegetables—the prosaic beet, collards, endives, celery, peas and the alluring watermellon. When the

first sproutings appear some weeks hence, there will be excited comparing of notes over the turk's cap hedges.

If you are the proud possessor of a Speriola lemon tree you will delight your friends with samples of this regular sized lemon that is the color of an orange. If you are the proud owner of a Leonardi grapefruit it will be the same. And besides you will tell the story of this grapefruit that grew from an orange seed. In 1869 Capt. Abel Miranda gave Father Vincent Leonardi a basket of oranges. The seed when planted grew like magic and in five years a fine bearing tree had developed. The oranges which provided the seed had come from a tree which grew from budded grapefruit stock, and the fruit reverted but retained many of the characteristics of the orange. Hence this famous rare tree which has provided graft wood for these trees throughout the State.

Papaya Popular.

The papaya is coming into fame. Its juice is delicious and refreshing. Mangos taste like a combination of apricot and pineapple. You know the avacado pears, and the guavas, and the shaddock, the original pink fleshed grapefruit. Satsumas are oranges something like the tangerines only larger and sweeter. Calamondin is like a tiny orange. Tangelos are a real treat combining the tangerine and the orange. The loquats, surinam cherries, persimmons and pomegranate, sweet limes, kumquats, and sugar apples are all grown in gardens here, combining in their growing form the value of fruit trees with the charm of ornamental shrubs.

When you get with the hobbyists you forget that there is any other world and pretty soon you begin to have a hobby of your own.

The beaches are full of shells, pearl white, iridescent, rose, brown, blue and yellow; and each belongs to some particular group; and in some places there is coral and lavender sea weed, and other delicate things from subtropical waters.

A group of Junior Leaguers have caught the hobby spirit and are having Friday sketching classes.

The Art Club flourishes with exhibitions and open house week days and Sundays. The music festival of March 1 is shaping up and choruses are practicing in every nook and corner of the citys music rooms.

Visitors Numerous.

And sensing how many interesting things there are to do and see here, the visitors arrive by the hundreds daily. The morning news columns in the local papers list them by States as though there were a gigantic contest on in the U. S. A. to see which of the sister States can get the largest representation into Florida every twenty-four hours.

Among the incoming guests this past week from the District of Columbia have been Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards, Miss Mary L. Hayes, Mrs. E. C. Lambert, Mr. Seward T. Covert, Mrs. L. M. Hammond, Margaret Hammond and Robert Hammond, Mrs. Millard F. Lord and Miss Alma M. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Love, Mr. H. E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford J. Nevins and Leonard M. Nevins, Mrs. Mary L. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thorson, Mrs. Clara Townes, Mrs. Frances E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eskridge, Dr. and Mrs. O. R Sudler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blackmarr, Mrs. O. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. D. M. Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lamasure, Miss Emma Plugge, Mrs. J. C. Settle, Mrs. Ellen McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ridley and family, and E. V. Wall.

Booth Whitefield, son of Mrs. Marie Booth Whitefield and the late George Whitefield, of Washington, is to marry Miss Gunhild Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nicholson, of Ossining, N. Y. Mr. Whitefield attended school in St. Petersburg and graduated from Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va.

Canadian Pacific Liner Off on World Cruise

New York, Jan. 12.—Bound on her annual 130-day cruise around the world, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain sailed from pier 59, North River, last week carrying 400 passengers. About 100 more passengers from European points will embark at Monaco. She sails eastward via Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers and the Mediterranean. She will pay another visit to Bali, in the Dutch East Indies, often called the Last Paradise. Her passengers will again see Samarang and Borobodoer in Java, and Zamboanga in the Sulu Archipelago. Angkor Wat, in Cambodia, is also on the Empress' itinerary.

Georgia Society To Give Dance

Congressional Delegation to Be Entertained at Shoreham Party.

The Georgia State Society will give a dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Thursday in honor of Georgia's congressional delegation.

The chairman of the entertainment committee, Miss Leone Barber, announces that during the intermission the guests will be entertained by Tony and Sylvia, the wandering gypsies. Mme. Sylvia is the well known accordionist.

The floor committee will be headed by Col. S. Gordon Green, who will be assisted by Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weekes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell, Mrs. Julia O. Almand, Mr. Legare H. Obear, the Misses Agnes and Julia Reynolds, Mr. M. C. Tarver, jr., and Miss Lucile Thurmond.

Sea Line Agent

Harris & Ewing.

E. M. TALCOTT, who has been appointed special representative for the Grace Line, now established in their new offices at 914 Fifteenth street northwest.

Novel Library Plan Is Popular in Italy

An innovation in public libraries which has been tried out with great success in Italy is one which is located in the Parco Valentino on the banks of the River Po at Turin, according to Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., who are making travel arrangements for many American delegates to the International Librarians' Congress, to be held at Madrid in May.

The free library at Turin was established recently with 1,200 volumes and 27 reviews. No deposit is required from readers, who are free to take their books out into the park. So far the library has served 13,870 readers without having a single book missing or even damaged.

S. S. Scanmail Sails.

The S. S. Scanmail of the American Caribbean line sailed Friday from New York for a 25-day cruise to the West Indies, Virgin Islands and South America with a full passenger list.

BUS INFORMATION FREE no matter where you want to go. All points in U.S. or Canada. For low rates, frequent daily departures and big de luxe buses, heated by hot water, in charge of safe, courteous drivers, with a porter on every bus and free pillow service, call, write, phone today. LOW ROUND-TRIP RATES Thru express buses—no local stops delay you. District 3668 Great Eastern Terminal, 1119 'H' St., N. W.

Arkansas Society Arranges a Dance

Members of Congress Will Be Guests of Honor.

The annual reception and dance of the Arkansas State Society will be held next Saturday night in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel. The officers of the society have extended an invitation to all the members and Arkansas people to be present.

The guests of honor will be Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Representative William J. Driver, Representative Tilman B. Parks, Representative Claude A. Fuller, Representative John E. Miller, Representative Ben Cravens, Representative David D. Terry and Representative John L. McClellan and their families.

Chi Sigma Sorority Marks Founders Day

Alpha Province, Chi Sigma Sorority, observed Founders' Day Friday, with a dance at Congressional Country Club. Among the guests were the Province officers, Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Lois Mertz, Miss Catherine Pfluger, and Mrs. Richard Newell.

At midnight a huge birthday cake bearing 16 candles was cut and a buffet supper was served.

Sad Fate of Explorers.

Fernando Magellan discovered the Philippines and was killed there by the natives. Two and a half centuries later James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands and was killed there by the natives.

Louisa Adams Chapter Fetes D. A. R. Officers

Miss Helen Harmon, national vice president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. John Beavers, national corresponding secretary general; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Mrs. Jean J. Tabot, State vice regent, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary member, were the guests of honor at the annual dinner of Louisa Adams Chapter, D. A. R., held at the Admiral tea rooms. Miss Edith B. Aldridge, regent, presided.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Leslie Paul, soloist, while Miss Ella Harllee was heard in several readings.

Sigma Tau Chapter Plans Bingo Party

Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority will hold a bingo party at the Hay Loft on Massachusetts avenue Wednesday. There will be a door prize and other prizes, some of which will be donated by local stores. Miss Joan Kenealy is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Plans have been completed for a Valentine dance at the Broadmoor February 16. Miss Mildred Duckett is chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Miss Bettie Pickard assisting.

Aberdeen Officers In New Quarters

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—All the school officers and a number of officers stationed here have been moving to their new quarters on the post this week after being on commutation in Aberdeen. As a consequence informal housewarmings have been the chief means of entertainment.

Maj. G. H. Totten has returned to Carmel, Calif., after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Emerson Cummings, and Lieut. Cummings. Maj. Totten was entertained during his stay by Maj. and Mrs. Barr, Lieut. and Mrs. G. K. Withers and Lieut. and Mrs. P. M. Seleen.

Lonely Punta Arenas.

The nearest town to Punta Arenas on either side is 2,000 miles away. It is the southernmost city in the Western Hemisphere.

New Florida Sport Is Starlight Fishing

A new sport made its appearance in Miami this week as many members of the Florida Year-Round Clubs journeyed to the Key Largo Anglers Club for starlight fishing from a motor raft. Equipped with high-powered floodlights the raft has taken many parties to the gulf stream for a new phase of rod and reel sport.

Left-handed golfers will have their inning at the Miami-Biltmore Country Club this week when they will play for the national title for southpaws.

STEAMSHIPS.
YACHTING CRUISES ONLY $6 A DAY
Sailings every other Friday. Newly decorated transatlantic steamers. Excellent cuisine — deck sports. Get free booklet from your travel agent or American Caribbean Line 5 Broadway New York
CARIBBEAN WEST INDIES SOUTH AMERICA CRUISES 25 DAYS 15 PORTS · $150 up

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THOS. COOK & SON—WAGONS-LITS INC.
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STEAMSHIPS.
BERMUDA-NASSAU "Pleasure Planned" TRIANGLE CRUISES on the QUEEN of BERMUDA
Ample time in Bermuda and Nassau. Ballroom exhibition dancing and instruction by Arthur Murray teachers. Masquerades, midnight suppers, bridge tournaments, horse-racing, deck games, first-release movies. Sightseeing trips arranged.
One-way fares to Nassau quoted on request.
BERMUDA ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES
4 Days $60 up; 5 Days $67 up; 6 Days $74 up; 8 Days $88 up; 10 Days $102 up; including hotel (except on 4-day cruise). Sailings twice weekly. Round Trip $60 up.
For complete information and literature apply local agent or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins), New York City
FURNESS Leads the Way to BERMUDA and NASSAU
Last Triangle Cruise of the Season from New York JAN. 17
7 Days .. $85 up including PRIVATE BATH
Only a few days left—reserve your room with bath at once! Last opportunity this season to enjoy Bermuda, Nassau and Furness all in one cruise.

MEDITERRANEAN AQUITANIA 2 ALL-STAR CRUISES of about 5 weeks
Sailing January 31 and March 9
$520 up. First Class ★ Tourist Class $280 up.
In the 45,000 ton AQUITANIA, renowned for her spaciousness and luxury and wonderful service. Two great cruises that cover the Mediterranean
ISTANBUL ATHENS NAPLES SICILY · EGYPT (5 days) HOLY LAND (2 days) FRENCH RIVIERA · BARCELONA ALGIERS GIBRALTAR MADEIRA
ONE WAY BOOKINGS by these cruises to Mediterranean ports. Enquire for rates.
WEST INDIES BRITANNIC Sailing Feb. 1, 26, March 19
18 days · 5600 miles · $210 up No passports
In one of most popular modern liners, to PANAMA CANAL MARTINIQUE ST. LUCIA CURACAO HAITI JAMAICA NASSAU VIRGIN ISLANDS VENEZUELA GRENADA TRINIDAD
Enquire about the Special Golf Cruise scheduled for the Britannic February 1st under the auspices of Mr. A. H. Findlay, "Father of American Golf".
Washington's Birthday Cruise to Bermuda February 21 to 25 .. $45 up
WEST INDIES in the "GEORGIC" Feb. 9 to 13, $45 up; Feb. 14 and Mar. 2, 14 days, $167.50 up; Mar. 20 and Apr. 3, 11 days, $132.50 up; Apr. 15 to 21, $65 up.
See your local agent, or
CUNARD WHITE STAR 1504 K Street N.W., Washington
RAYMOND-WHITCOMB 1605 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

RESORTS.
Speed boating, sailing, fishing, horse-back-riding, tennis, skeet and trap shooting, private beach, cabanas, swimming pool.
Two of the finest 18-hole golf courses in the South... beautiful grass greens... gorgeous fairways... perfect condition... rolling land.
JANUARY 10th TO APRIL 10th AMERICAN PLAN RATES NO HIGHER FOR 1935
The BELLEVIEW-BILTMORE AT BELLEAIR, FLORIDA
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MIAMI BILTMORE CORAL GABLES, MIAMI, FLORIDA

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17 DAYS $195 Havana, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica
18 DAYS $185 Jamaica, Panama, South America
13 DAYS $175 All-Expense Havana-Jamaica Tour
10 DAYS $130 All-Expense Havana Tour
From New York Thursdays and Saturdays. No passports required. Superior accommodations only slightly higher.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or United Fruit Co., Pier 3, North River, New York City.
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FLORIDA and the SOUTH
4 fine AIR-CONDITIONED trains
FASTER SCHEDULES... EARLIER ARRIVALS
Air-conditioned comfort, an exclusive SEABOARD feature. Clean, quiet, restful. Uniform temperature the year 'round for the entire journey.
ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL Completely air-conditioned. All Pullman—no extra fare. To East Coast, West Coast and Central Florida. Lv. Washington daily at 5:20 P. M.
SOUTHERN STATES SPECIAL Completely air-conditioned; coaches, dining, lounge, sleeping cars. All year service to the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. Lv. Washington daily at 2:15 P. M.
NEW YORK-FLORIDA LIMITED Air-conditioned dining, lounge, sleeping cars. Coaches air-conditioned, New York to Miami. Daily service to the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida. Lv. Washington daily at 11:30 P. M.
COTTON STATES SPECIAL Completely air-conditioned. To Athens, Atlanta, Columbus, Ga. and Birmingham, with connections to New Orleans, Memphis, the Southwest. Lv. Washington daily at 2:25 P. M.
Seaboard serves Mid-South resorts: Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Camden, Sea Island.
LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES—18 DAY; 30 DAY; 9 MONTHS LIMIT
Write for Booklet A of complete information—and Booklet B, Hotel Guide. E. PLACK, A.G.P.A., 714-14th St., N.W., Wash., D.C., Tel. National 0637-38
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These tours are just the thing for those desiring an ECONOMICAL trip to Florida... fares include transportation, hotel, sightseeing... all reservations are made by us, and everything is planned to give you the most for your money:
Miami 14 days $85; 10 days $69
Daytona Beach - - 9 days 61
East Coast Tour - 14 days 96
West Coast Tour - 14 days 105
Miami-Lake Wales - 14 days 94
and other tours. Complete itineraries sent on request.
FLORIDA SERVICE from Baltimore - Pier foot Gay Street
Sailings to Miami every Friday, 6 P.M. To Jacksonville every Tuesday and Friday.
MIAMI - - $50 Jacksonville 38 | Round Trip | Meals, Berth on Ship Included!
For return in 18 days. Longer-limit fares on request.
Large... luxurious sister-ships: BERKSHIRE, CHATHAM, DORCHESTER, FAIRFAX, in service. The "comfort route" to Florida. Through fares to all points. ● Send for illustrated folder.
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"Canadian Pacific Spans the World"—as the Japanese write it
ORIENT
10 days direct to Yokohama... Empress of Asia or Empress of Russia. Or via Honolulu in 3 days more... Empress of Japan or Empress of Canada. From California, meet an "Empress" at Honolulu. All-year round-trip to Yokohama: First Class, $499 up; Tourist Class, $280 up; low-cost Third Class. Summer fares still lower. From Vancouver or Victoria to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Orient fares include passage to and from Seattle.
NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
New low fares. Fish and hunt in New Zealand. See Australia and the Victoria and Melbourne Centenary celebration. Sail on the spacious Aorangi or Niagara, Canadian Australasian liners. Round-trip to Sydney: First Class, $574 up; Cabin Class, $393 up. From Vancouver and Victoria to Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney. Connections at Honolulu from California ports. Ask about all-inclusive tours.
HAWAII
Only 5 days to Honolulu on the fast Empress of Japan, or the Empress of Canada. One way to Honolulu: First Class, $110 up; Tourist Class, $85 up; low-cost Third Class. Or go more leisurely on the comfortable Aorangi or Niagara of the Canadian Australasian Line. First, Cabin, and Third Class. Frequent sailings from Vancouver (trains direct to ship-side) or Victoria.
● Folders · Maps · Information on any Canadian Pacific service, from your own travel agent... or C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th & New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C., National 0758

MUNSON S. S. LINES
NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA
12-DAY CRUISES $108
S. S. Munargo docks at all ports, eliminating disagreeable transfer by small, unsteady tenders.
YOU'LL have a grand time from start to finish! Days and nights aboard the Munargo, gay times playing on deck in warm sunshine, dancing under starry southern skies. Two fascinating visits to Nassau, with a swim at Paradise Beach and lunch on its coral sands. A visit to the Marine Gardens, too! Two calls at Miami, now in full winter bloom, with an auto tour of its lovely suburbs and to its famous beach! Then, Havana! Cuba's picturesque capital, yours to explore and enjoy for 2½ glorious days. An auto trip of the city here, too. Fun? Of course it's fun!
The Munargo, docking at all ports, is your hotel throughout. Outdoor pool—luscious food—excellent service. Next sailing January 25, fortnightly thereafter. Fare includes shore trip at each port. Stopovers permitted at all ports.
NASSAU ALL-EXPENSE TOURS Tours include round trip, week at Royal Victoria Hotel, American Plan, $119 up.
S. S. Munargo—Miami Service A day at Nassau each way with a trip to Paradise Beach. All outside cabins. $50 one way, $85 round trip.
JUNE in January! The first signs of summer are showing in South America! NOW is the time to go. And when you do—sail in the comfort and luxury of a freshly reconditioned and redecorated Munson liner. You'll enjoy yourself on the American Legion, Southern Cross, Pan America or Western World. They're so spic-and-span, so attractive, so delightfully comfortable! They offer you real VALUE with brand-new furnishings and artistic decorations. All cabins outside! Broad decks, outdoor swimming pool, movies, fine food and service.
You'll be amazed at South America's beauty! Every city on the glorious East Coast is vastly different—every one breathlessly exciting. Visit beautiful Rio. Santos, great coffee center and popular resort city. Montevideo, boasting the world's most healthful climate. And cosmopolitan Buenos Aires—where you'll really enjoy life!
SOUTH AMERICA Via the beautiful East Coast ON NEWLY RECONDITIONED AND REDECORATED LINERS
WINTER CARNIVAL TOURS TO RIO DE JANEIRO
Carnival Mar. 2 to Mar. 5. Tour in cooperation with Touring Club of Brazil and under auspices of Tourist Dept. of Rio. S. S. Pan America from New York Feb. 16. 41 days, $645 First Class; $495 Tourist Class. Fare covers all expenses, including all Carnival features, theatres, etc.
BERMUDA $50 round trip—also 12 days, $90 and up, including steamer fare and 8 days at hotel. Fortnightly sailings on Saturday on South American liners whose special construction assures steady sailing.
All sailings from Pier 64, N. R., N. Y. For further information see your local agent.
MUNSON S. S. LINES 67 Wall Street, New York

G. W. Society Of Speakers Picks Murphy

Campus Forensic Group Holds Last Meeting of First Semester.

The Speakers' Congress, campus forensic society at George Washington University, held its last meeting of the first semester Wednesday night in Corcoran Hall, electing new officers and making general plans for the last half of the school year.

Officers elected were Richard C. Murphy, Galveston, Tex., speaker; Lewis Lloyd, 1822 I street northwest, speaker pro tem; Hazel Haynes, 1900 F street northwest, parliamentarian; Helen Laune, 1462 Spring road, chief clerk; William Gausmann, 1729 Euclid street, assistant chief clerk; Felix Bunch, 3217 Connecticut avenue, treasurer, and Ben Coleman, 101 Second street northeast, sergeant at arms.

The congress voted to create two classes of members, active and associate, for the new term. Active members must participate in at least one program during the semester. Associate members are those elected to honorary membership or active members who wish to retain their affiliation with the group but are not able to participate actively.

Action on the proposal to advocate the formation of a national organization for the congress was postponed until the next meeting, which will be held February 6.

Phi Delta Phi, international professional legal fraternity, initiated 18 men last Sunday in Stockton Hall. Those honored were: Homer Barlow, David E. Betts, Robert A. Cox, Lawrence D. Dibble, Albert L. Ely, jr., Bernard A. Foster, jr., George Gibson, Reuben Haslam, Richard L. Johnston, Paul Mahoney, Whitfield H. Marshall, Harry C. Page, William Bradford Ross, Willis S. Siferd, William B. Snow, jr., William T. Thurman, Chester C. Ward, and Robert B. Whittredge.

Chief Justice Alfred Wheat of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia was the guest of honor of the dinner, which was given following the initiation. Paul Shorb, local attorney, and Richard C. Palmer, province president of the fraternity, were the principal speakers.

Betty Bacon, editor of the Cherry Tree, university annual, announced last week that the book would be dedicated to Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of the Columbian College this year. Dean Doyle has been actively connected with university affairs since 1916. He is president of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers to Men, national president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, and national president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Prof. Willard H. Yeager's public speaking classes got a taste of real speaking last week in the ideal surrounding when two dinners were held to give members of the classes an opportunity to utilize the things they had been learning during the semester. A full quota of toastmasters and after-dinner speakers held sway, 16 speakers taking the floor each evening.

Prof. Yeager acted as master of ceremonies on both occasions. The first subject was "Public Speakers." Toastmasters at this dinner were Austin Cunningham, Frank Hand and John M. Smith. At the second meeting the subject was the "New Dealers." F. E. Fletcher, Melvin Plunkett and Lorraine Rackusin acted as toastmasters.

The committee arranging the dinners consisted of Daniel Anderson, W. J. Davis and Hazel Wyatt.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, initiated Haburg B. Lee, Henry A. Lepper, John H. Meads, C. A. Motz and Edward J. Thomas last week.

Dean John R. Lapham, Profs. Norman B. Ames, Benjamin C. Cruickshanks and Frank A. Hitchcock, and William F. Roeser, national councillor of Sigma Tau, were honorary guests at a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel following the initiation ceremonies. Each of the new members spoke on an engineering subject.

Y.M.C.A. School Due to Reopen

Courses in Religion Will Start Tomorrow at Central Building.

The second semester of the Y. M. C. A. School of Religion will begin tomorrow, with five courses designed to meet the special needs of Sunday school teachers, Bible class leaders and other instructors of church groups. Classes will meet at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest, on six successive Monday nights, beginning at 7:15 p. m.

Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology, Assyriology and Biblical Literature at American University, is dean of the school; Page Mck Etchison, director of religious work of the Y. M. C. A., is secretary; D. Roland Potter is promotion secretary and William R. Schmucker is registrar.

The faculty includes Dr. James D. Buhrer, pastor of the First Reformed Church; W. Bradford Bayliss, director of religious education, of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; Eddy L. Ford, director of religious education, Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Blanche G. Marshall, dramatics instructor.

Bride of Near Future

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH LEIGH, whose mother, Mrs. Lamartine Bascom Leigh, of Little Rock, Ark., has announced her engagement to Mr. Thomas Rae Vaughan, formerly of Little Rock, now of Washington. Mr. Vaughan is the son of Mrs. Harry Brumby Vaughan and the late Mr. Vaughan.

Bridge Is Given By Junior Club At Manassas

Miss Madeline M'Coy Visits Philadelphia; Woman's Club Meets.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Miss Madeline McCoy is spending this week-end in Philadelphia with friends.

The newly organized Junior Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Rena Bevans Tuesday night for its first meeting.

Members are Miss Anne Bradford, Miss Helen Lloyd, Miss Rose Ratcliffe, Miss Frances Bushong, Miss Esther Warren Pattie, Miss Sarah Lewis, Miss Rena Bevans and Miss Meaker Burke. Guests were Miss Susan Gibson and Miss Madeline McCoy.

Mrs. Mamie K. Bresanham, of Washington, was the recent guest of Mrs. C. E. Nash.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Cocke have just returned from Atlanta, where they have been spending the Christmas holidays with Dr. Cocke's mother and sister.

Miss Nolie Nelson is spending some time with the Baron and Baroness Kurt de Pantz at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Junior Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lyon Thursday night. Miss Rena Bevans and Miss Jandet Trusler were hostesses.

Miss Nina Wade Dalton, of Fredericksburg State Teachers College, is spending this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cerril Wade Dalton.

Miss Jose Hurst, of Washington, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hurst, last week-end.

The Woman's Club of Manassas held its monthly meeting in the high school Wednesday afternoon.

Culpeper, Va.

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The Culpeper Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, met yesterday at the home of the chapter treasurer, Mrs. D. J. Coleman, on Jameson Hill, to arrange the program for the annual Lee-Jackson-Maury celebration to be held on January 19 in the high school auditorium.

Miss Gazelle Farmer entertained informally on Saturday evening in honor of her guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason Green and Julian Black of Washington, having to meet them, Dr. and Mrs. O. K. Burnette, Miss Elizabeth and Jack Rhoades, Miss Helen Gaines, Miss Mary Eastham, Burnett Miller jr., Daniel Kite, Dick Griffith, all of Culpeper, and Miss Thelma Stinnett of Remington.

Dr. and Mrs. Page M. Graves are leaving the first of the week for a sojourn in Florida, where they will join Dr. and Mrs. Granville Eastham of Culpeper at Miami Beach.

Miss Sallie Yancey Ratrie is spending the month in Miami, Fla., where she motored with a party of friends from Charleston, W. Va.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Baskett of Henderson, Ky., to John Cover Strother, of Culpeper, on December 28 in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Strother will make their home in Detroit. The bridegroom is the son of Botts Strother of Washington, and a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

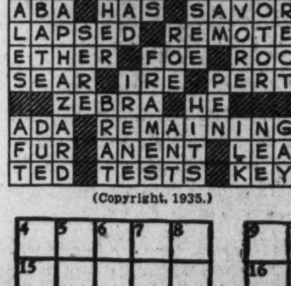
ACROSS.

1 Small fruit
4 Floats aloft
9 The earth
14 Eggs
15 French dynasty
16 Apart
17 Athlete
19 Caste
21 Not any
22 To run away
23 Edges
24 Evergreen
25 Tedious
27 Southwestern Indian
28 Departed
29 Fad
30 Piece for two
31 Valley
33 Pronoun
34 Abounding in shrubs
36 Dangerous
39 Pronoun
40 Fur-bearing animal
41 Seventh king of Israel
43 Not any
44 Carpenter's device
46 Hindu for "sir"
48 Turf
49 Sacred chests
51 Fortune
52 Lone
53 Demon
55 Famous traveler
57 Cranium
58 Red-brown
59 Weak
60 European lime
61 Type measure
62 Weapons
63 To bevel
66 Shrub
68 Peer
70 Swiss canton
71 Musical piece
72 Rotates
73 Youth

DOWN.

1 Condensed vapor
2 Climbing shrub
3 Brownish resin
4 Incrusted
5 Kiln
6 Pertinent
7 Note of scale
8 To denude
9 Flogs
10 Deer
11 Artificial language
12 Outcast samurai
13 In front
18 Prow
20 Among
23 Chess piece
24 Adversary
25 To roam stealthily
26 Hindu princess
27 Hulls
28 Plausibly fluent
30 Spanish title
32 Nomad
34 To cheat
35 Swift's human-brute
37 Mound
38 Alpine song
40 Simple
42 Success
45 To differ
47 Associate
48 Emotional
50 Twirled
52 To remove surface liquid
53 Fat
54 Scale
56 Attack
57 Closes tightly
59 Dark-brownish purple
60 Conjunction
62 To run about
63 Dog
64 Epoch
65 Free
67 Greek letter
69 Queen: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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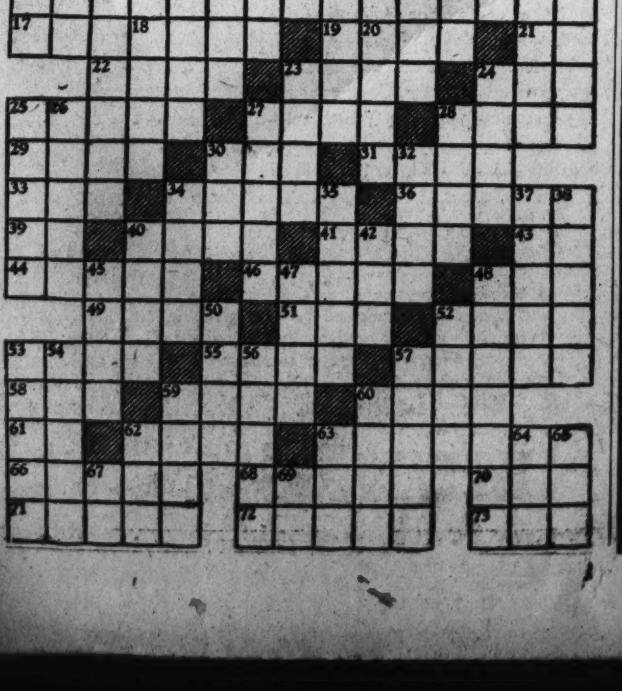

Registrations At American U. To Begin Soon

Several New Courses Will Be Offered Students in Next Semester.

Registration for the coming semester for students already attending the institution will begin at the American University during the next week. A number of new courses will be offered which may be begun the second semester, including biology, education, economics, history, political science and modern languages.

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Scott Crampton, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the Student Government Association, will not return for the second semester of the current academic year. He has completed his required work for graduation at the conclusion of three and one-half years' attendance.

Crampton, in addition to being student president, has been a letter man in football and basket ball, and has been a member of the student council, student comptroller, and president of his class. His duties as student president and chairman of the student council will be assumed by John Hoover, Altoona, Pa., vice president of the council.

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Richard Gebhardt, supervisor of the District of Columbia Transient Bureau, inaugurated a series of lectures Friday, January 11, on the general theme of "Crime and Related Problems" at the American University Graduate School in the assembly hall at 1901 F street, when he spoke on "Young Transients and Crime."

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Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, professor of international law at the American University Graduate School, has just returned from a leave of absence which he spent at Stanford University as a visiting professor. He will give three courses at the local institution the second semester, "Principles of International Law," "The Law of Intervention" and "The Conduct of Foreign Relations."

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Dr. Amos E. Taylor, assistant of the finance division of the Department of Commerce, formerly professor of finance at the University of Pennsylvania, has been added to the staff of the American University Graduate School. He will offer one course, "Foreign Banking and Credit Systems."

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Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray, of the university, spoke Monday before the Men's Club of the First Church of Baltimore. Wednesday he delivered an address on "Character Education" before the Parent-Teacher Association at the Buchanan School.

This morning he is the speaker for the North Woodward Association, a united service of six or seven Protestant churches in Detroit, and tomorrow he will attend a meeting of the Detroit Pastors Union. Next Sunday Chancellor Gray will speak at the morning and evening services at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis.

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Dr. Charles C. Tansill, acting dean of the American University Graduate School, will speak next Sunday in the adult forum at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on "Trends in Modern Biography."

Law Course Planned By Southeastern U.

Southeastern University has arranged for the term beginning January 28, a new graduate course in administrative law, open to students holding a law degree from an approved school and to certain "exceptional undergraduate students."

The new course, of novel design, will be conducted by Dr. Wilbur N. Baughman. It will be one of the required courses for the degree of master of laws.

The Southeastern University Fraternity, a graduate honor society, will meet next Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the University Club. Edwin J. Noyes, president, will preside.

North Woodside

North Woodside, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The Thursday Evening Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Benner, of Montgomery Hills, Thursday evening. The guests of the club for the evening were Mrs. Gladys Appelby and Mrs. James Bowling. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Appelby and Mrs. Benner. Miss Helen Willard received the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sears and daughter, Mildred, have just returned from Crisfield, Md., after a visit of several days.

Mrs. James Heizer has returned to Durham, N. C., where she will spend a few weeks as the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wanamaker, at their home on the campus of Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blades, Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Jack Blades, jr., Mr. Llewellyn Hupp and Miss Ann Coughlan were the recent guests for the evening of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schulze, jr.

The G Street Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Hylton Brown Monday. Miss Grace Mullens received first prize and Mrs. Nellie Waters second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinger have recently returned from Steubenville, Ohio, where they were the guests of relatives for several days.

Rev. Dr. Traver And Wife Hosts At Frederick

Many Attend Reception; Bachelors' Cotillion Club Has Dance.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.). The Rev. Dr. Amos Traver, pastor of the Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Traver, gave a delightful reception for a large number of guests Tuesday. They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Sanner, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Kolb, Mrs. Glenn O. Garber, Mrs. A. H. Harrington, Mr. John L. Shaw and Mr. James Falk.

About 80 persons attended a dance at the Francis Scott Key Hotel Friday night held by the Bachelor's Cotillion Club. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. H. B. McCormick, jr., Winchester, Va.; Mr. Joseph Moye, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Lillian Marsh, South Orange, N. J.; Miss Caroyln Crum and Mr. Tracy Crum, Baltimore. The dance was arranged by Mr. John Francis Smith, Mr. Nelson Lansdale and Mr. Bernard O. Thomas, jr.

Mrs. Henri L. G. Kieffer entertained at a buffet supper Friday night in honor of her guest, Miss Caroline Heyser, of Hagestown. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Dorothy Boygt, of New Jersey, and Mr. Harvey Heyser, jr., Hagerstown.

Miss Viola M. Seward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seward, near Jefferson, and Mr. Marion F. Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Victor Stull, near this city, were married Saturday by the Rev. A. R. Snedegar. Miss Frances Corum, Jefferson, was maid of honor, and Mr. Joseph W. Orndorff, this city, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Younkins, Weverton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Olmedia Younkins, to Mr. H. Austin Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooper, Brunswick. They were married Christmas Day by the Rev. Earl Mitchell, pastor of the Brownsville Church of the Brethren.

Announcement was made Tuesday of the marriage of Miss Anna M. Beard, daughter of Mr. Claude G. Beard, this city, to Mr. Albert E. Boxall, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boxall, St. Francis, Canada. They were married at Painted Post, N. Y., December 29, and are residing at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Thomas H. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman, this city, and Miss Mary Maxine Moler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Moler, Brunswick, were married in this city Friday evening by the Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church.

Warrenton's Dixie Colony Starts South

Mrs. Arthur Charrington Is Dinner Hostess at Blue Parrot Tea Room.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.)—Warrenton's Southern Colony has begun leaving for different points. Mr. and Mrs. John Harnsberger are at Eau Gallie, Fla., Mr. J. Green Carter is at Fellsmere, Fla., and will be joined later by his niece, Mrs. Frances Scott Carter. Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., will leave in late January for Miami, and have as her guests Miss Anne Camden Barrett and Mr. Hugh A. Spilman. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Bowden will join Mrs. Spilman for a few weeks in February. Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis and children, of Washington, who spent the hunting season in Warrenton, at Yonder Lea, have gone to Pine Hurst, N. C., and Messers. J. North Fletcher and Tom Waller are in Camden, S. C., for several months. Mr. James Nash has gone to Florida and Frank E. Bowman, jr., leaves Tuesday for New York, where he will sail for Puerto Rico, to be gone several months.

Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington entertained at dinner for a number of guests at the Blue Parrot Tea Room, Saturday evening.

Mrs. John R. Buchanan entertained at Leny Manor Thursday evening at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool.

Mrs. William Street, jr., entertained at tea Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. S. J. Macy, who has been the guest of Mrs. L. Victor Froment at Crestone Farm for a week, returned to Washington Tuesday, where she was called on account of illness. Mrs. Macy, with her daughter, Miss Jane Duenner, has an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Barton Doudge was hostess to the Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at the Blue Parrot Tea Room.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit and Miss Elizabeth Nesbit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, in Boyce, Monday, and on Tuesday left for Washington and Baltimore where they spent several days.

Mrs. William Doeller, Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington and Miss Betsy Charrington motored Tuesday to Washington from which point Miss Charrington returned to Oldfield School, Baltimore.

Miss Jane Leidigh, of Kansas City, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, at Alwington Lodge, has left for Washington, where she will spend several days and be joined by her niece, Miss Jane Truman, who has been visiting in Richmond, before returning home.

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Masters of Fox Hounds of Virginia was held at North Wales Club, Warrenton, Tuesday. Mr. A. S. Craven Charlottesville, chairman, presided and was reelected the Virginia representative of the United Hunts Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, of Stuyvesant School, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Colkert, in Philadelphia, and returned home to entertain at dinner for 16 Friday evening, for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool.

Mrs. William C. Marshall entertained at luncheon at her home on Culpeper street Saturday.

Miss Alice Chapline has closed her home near Warrenton for several months and gone to New York, where she will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Batchelder entertained at luncheon Sunday.

Mlle. Lea M. Bouligny, of the Warrenton County School, who spent several weeks in New York, the guest of her niece, Mrs. Arthus Hornblow, has returned to Warrenton, the school having reopened January 2.

Miss Isabel Hart, who has been secretary to Mr. George Sloane, has accepted a like position in the office of Dr. J. E. Knight.

Mrs. Alan L. Day has returned to Philadelphia, where she will remain several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stout.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was recently a guest of the Old Dominion Hunt, with territory in both Rappahannock and Fauquier Counties. Capt. Sterling Larrabee and Mr. William Doeller are joint masters of the hunt.

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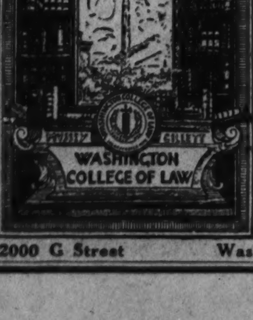

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Trainor Named New Secretary At Georgetown

1928 Graduate Succeeds to Post Held by the Late Charles F. Salb.

With the reopening of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University last week, after the holidays, John Raymond Trainor, graduate member of the staff, was appointed to the post of school secretary. He succeeds the late Charles F. Salb, secretary for more than ten years until his death just before the holidays.

As a student at the school, Mr. Trainor was drafted for work in the office during a brief rush period in 1926, and has been there ever since. He graduated with a B.S. degree in 1927 and a M.S. degree in 1928, and since then had been assistant to Mr. Salb. He is also an associate on the school faculty in courses on American Government and Economic Survey of Latin America.

Mr. Trainor is a native of Attleboro, Mass., but in recent years has been making his home in Providence, R. I., and Washington, where he came for the first time as a student in 1923. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, international commercial fraternity.

His former position as assistant secretary of the school has been filled by Frank McKechnie, of San Francisco. Mr. McKechnie took his undergraduate course at Stanford University and also obtained a degree of Master of Arts from the same university. For a number of years he was professor of Spanish on the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles. From there he went as director of the Bonita School, near San Diego.

Since 1930, Mr. McKechnie has been doing graduate work at Georgetown University.

The annual prom of the Foreign Service School, in which all classes at the school take part, will be held February 15, it was announced yesterday in connection with the appointment of John D. Lane, of Washington, as general chairman in charge of the event.

The prom has been an annual function since 1929, when the diplomatic ball, formerly given by the junior class, and the senior prom were combined into one dance representative of the whole school. As has been the custom in the past, the prom committee will invite members of the Diplomatic Corps, prominent Government officials and faculty members generally. Efforts are being made to have Ted Black's dance music broadcast from the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, where the prom will be held.

Mr. Lane is being assisted in the arrangements by the following committee members: Thomas A. Nolan, of Washington, president of the senior morning class; William H. Sardo, of Washington, president of the senior evening class; John F. Carney, of Utica, N. Y.; Horace H. Machado, of Collingswood, N. J., and Charles J. F. Monninger, of Washington.

The last of three special lectures on some of the constitutional aspects of the income tax was held at the Georgetown Law School last Tuesday. The lecturer was Prof. Arthur H. Kent, of the University of Chicago law faculty, who is now serving as a special attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Other speakers in the series were Robert H. Jackson, assistant general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Aubrey R. Marss, chief technician on the staff of the bureau. The lectures were helpful to students who are specializing in tax legislation.

From time to time during the remainder of the academic year, prominent officials dealing with current problems of law, will be invited to address the student body.

Alumnae of Smith Gather on Jan. 19

3 Washington Women Are Included in Group.

Three Washington women, Mrs. John W. Guilder, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington and Mrs. R. M. Kauffman, will be among the Smith College Alumnae gathering from all over the country in Washington on January 19 for the first meeting of the alumnae association away from Northampton since 1929. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive the alumnae at the White House at noon, and the rest of the day will be occupied with a full program.

An especially arranged visit to the Folger Shakespeare Library will start the day at 10:30, and a luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Carlton, headquarters for the meeting, at which Mrs. John W. Guilder, president of the Washington Smith Club, will preside. The speakers will be Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, of Washington, president of the alumnae association, Miss Marjorie Nicolson, dean of the college, and Miss Constance Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, and a senior at Smith, who is an officer of the student government association.

Miss Morrow will again speak at a tea at 3:30, which will be given for secondary school students and their parents at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Frank Teagle, of Cleveland, an alumnae trustee, will also speak at this time. Mrs. Huntington will preside.

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Roosevelt High School Presents Spanish Play

Post Staff Photo.

This American tourist in Mexico really "fell" for a senorita in "El no podia hablar espanil," (He couldn't speak Spanish) a play by students of the Spanish class of the Roosevelt Senior High School, which was presented last Wednesday and Thursday in the school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Martinez. Left to right, seated on floor: Julia Knauss and Robert Brownell. Standing: Dorothy Friedman, Robert Bilsborough, Louise Corman, Mary Mandis and Lorraine Rue.

College of Law Will Celebrate 39th Birthday

Banquet at Mayflower to Mark Its Anniversary Next Month.

The thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Washington College of Law will be celebrated by a banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, February 16. In accordance with school custom, the junior class will have charge.

Under the leadership of Duke H. Blackwelder, president of the evening division class, the following committee chairmen are carrying forward elaborate plans to insure a successful social occasion: Jonhabelle P. Beaton, reception; William J. Zepp, entertainment; J. Warren Wilson, publicity; Marie R. Murray, invitation; Mabel C. Wright, seating; Emil M. Kreiger, program and menu; George R. Jones, decoration; William J. Armstrong, music and floor; Florence M. Brill, hostess.

The freshman class of the day division debated last Wednesday the question, "Resolved, That the parole board of the District of Columbia should continue with increased powers and appropriations." The winning team, composed of Lucille K. Fitzgerald and Thomas J. Bowlin and speaking for the negative, was opposed by John T. Mudd, jr., and Jerry A. Collins, speaking for the affirmative. Mr. Collins was given the decision as the best speaker.

At the Saturday session of moot court held yesterday afternoon, the following senior counsel prepared and presented cases for trial: Harold J. Wiley, Richard M. Wood, Elfie C. Carlson, Franklin T. Garrett, Rose M. Hand, and Louis E. McArthur. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren, faculty judges, presided.

At a meeting of Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held last week the following officers were elected: John V. Hughes, chancellor; Duke H. Blackwelder, first vice chancellor; J. Warren Wilson, second vice chancellor; Richard W. Harr, master of rolls; Augustus D. Vanech, register of exchequer, and Halford G. Davis, marshal. The installation of these officers will take place on February 9.

Theater Arts Term Opens Tomorrow

The second term of the Studio of Theater Arts under the direction of Constance Connor Brown, begins tomorrow.

Continuing the same curricula as inaugurated in the fall term, courses in acting and stagecraft will be offered. All classes, rehearsals and workshop practices are given at the studio, 1731 K street northwest.

In addition to the classroom work, the students will present two full-length plays, the first of which will go into rehearsal this week.

Graduation Nears At Eastern High

Class Play to Be Feature of Feb. 1 Exercises.

Preparations for the February graduation activities at the Eastern Senior High School are in full swing. The exercises will take place February 1.

The class play was written by Wallace Cauffman and Ethel Stoute. On January 2 and 3, tryouts were held for the various parts and on last Friday, the cast, including Douglas Schrott, Ben Rossner, Wallace Cauffman, Margaret Horman and Esther Wildensteiner, was picked.

The junior class has elected their speaker from a number of candidates. He is Walker Winter. Ethel Stoute will have the honor of being valedictorian of her class at the graduation exercise.

The class songs, written by James Dike and Esther Saks, are being rehearsed in the auditorium by the graduates under the direction of Mrs. C. V. Byram.

Prof. Emil Jacques Holds Art Exhibit

Prof. Emil Jacques, head of the art department at Notre Dame University, is having an exhibit consisting of 56 paintings at the National Gallery of Art at the Smithsonian Institute until January 31.

Pictures, all oils, include religious studies, figures and landscapes. The collection was forwarded by Prof. Jacques at the invitation of R. P. Tolman, director of the gallery.

Outstanding in the collection is a triptych consisting of "Queen of Heaven," "Women Saints" and "Men Saints" which has been highly praised by art critics of the entire country.

Heavy Enrollment At Columbia Tech

Unusual heavy enrollment is being received for the Columbia "Tech's" new one-year-unit congress in specialized branches of engineering which include: Airplane design, street analysis, mechanical, architecture, aerial navigation, marine navigation, machine design, electrical, aerial surveying and mapping, refrigeration, heating and ventilation, surveying and map compilation, structural steel, building construction, highway and bridge, air conditioning, reinforced concrete, steam and gas power, landscape architecture, radio and television and combustion engines.

Medical Lecture Planned Thursday

Smith-Reed-Russell Series to Be Continued.

The third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Smith-Reed-Russell Society, an organization of honor students in the School of Medicine, will take place on Thursday, January 17, at the George Washington University at 11 a. m.

Dr. Cowdry is head of the department of anatomy at George Washington and is regarded as one of the outstanding experimental anatomists and cytologists in the United States. Preceding the lecture the society will hold a memorial service in honor of Dr. Theobald Smith, president of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, whose death occurred last month.

The George Washington University Medical Society will have as guest speaker at its meeting on Saturday evening Dean Milton C. Winternitz, of the School of Medicine of Yale University. Dean Winternitz will speak on "Objectives in Medical Education."

Mahony's Art School Starts Term on Feb. 4

The National School of Fine and Applied Art, popularly known as Felix Mahony's Art School, will start its new term on February 4.

Mr. Mahony has made it possible for those entering the new term to attend double lecture courses, and thus make up four months' work at no additional tuition expense, if they so desire.

Honor Students Named at Hine

Clubs Choose 'Most Faithful' Member in Junior High Elections.

The clubs of the Hine Junior High School have announced election of their honor students. Each club elected the one member who was held to be outstanding in faithful service to the club.

Club.	Honor member.	Class.
Airplane	George Hodges	35
Art	Helen Cleveland	65
Boys' Indoor Games	Harry Weeks	52
Boys' Glee	Jerry Pearce	52
Book Lovers	Mary Daniels	32
Book Markers	John William	34
Boys' Games	Edward Dodson	35
Cadets No. 1	Edward Ward	56
Cadets No. 2	Gilbert Cox	55
Cadets No. 3	Russell Hite	63
Dramatics (Srs.)	Sylvia Berlin	64
Dramatics (Jrs.)	George Hayden	32
French	Florence Stocks	51
Girls' Athletics	Jean Bentjer	52
Girls' Glee	Carolyn Ames	62
Club Assistance	Talmah McCouchie	61
Lunchroom	Grace Bowling	61
Lunchroom	Edna Hartly	44
Orchestra	Sylvia Berlin	63
Orchestra	Warren Simpson	51
Orchestra	Irma Norwood	53
Tumbling Team	Joseph DeDeinone	14
Science	Harrison Lee	41
Red Cross	Ester Kuneirs	54
Parties No. 1	Patsy Oakly	62
Parties No. 2	Claudine Brenchil	36
Library	Doris Spapher	41
Leisure	Marion Barrett	64
Hooked Rugs	Betty Seatt	51
Handcraft	Nellie Sanderson	64
Reserves	Bessie Lawson	51
Orchestra	Perry Hepsley	63
Orchestra	Lorraine Barrech	22
Student Council	Stanley Silverman	61
Student Council	Edna Anderson	62

College Forum To Be Attended By Bishop Ryan

Rector of Catholic U. Will Represent School at Atlanta Gathering.

The Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of the Catholic University, will represent the university at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, of which the Catholic University is a charter member, to be held in Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The general theme of the discussion of the gathering is "The Progress of Typical American Colleges During the Two Decades of the Association." The year 1935 marks the 21 anniversary of the association. Bishop Ryan will discuss "The Progress of Moral Education in Typical American Colleges."

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Right Rev. Monsignor William J. Kerby, head of the department of sociology in the university, will lecture tonight at the Baltimore Cadoa on "The Social Mission of Charity." The talk will inaugurate a series of six lectures to be given by Catholic leaders under the joint auspices of the Ladies of Charity and the Catholic Daughters of America in Baltimore.

• • • •

Four Catholic University delegates to the fifteenth annual convention of the American Catholic Historical Association were elected to offices in the group according to a report received at the university. The Very Rev. Claude M. Vogel was chosen second vice president and the Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday was named secretary. The latter will be aided by the Rev. Dr. George B. Stratemeier, O. P., assistant secretary. The newly elected archivist is Miss Josephine Lyon, also of the Catholic University.

"The Cardinal of 1935," year book of the senior class of the Catholic University, will be dedicated to the Rt. Rev. Edward A. Pace, vice rector of the university, on the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, according to the report of the Cardinal administration, headed by Daniel E. Lawler, '35, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Robert J. Green, '35, of Baltimore, Md., respectively, editor-in-chief and business manager of the annual. Mgr. Pace will receive the tribute as a "foremost philosopher in the country and a member of the faculty of the Catholic University for two score years." Present plans call for the distribution of the annual about May 1, 1935.

G. W. U. Alumni To Honor Hoover

Justice Detectives' Head to Speak at Luncheon.

The alumni of the George Washington University will honor a distinguished fellow-alumnus next Saturday, when the General Alumni Association will give a luncheon at which J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice, will be the guest of honor and speaker.

The notable achievements of the Division of Investigation in stamping out crime in this country hold particular interest for the alumni because of Mr. Hoover's direction of these operations, and because of the large group of George Washington men figuring prominently therein. In this group were W. Carter Baum and Samuel P. Cowley, who met death heroically during the past year in the discharge of their duty as special agents of the Department of Justice.

The luncheon will take place at 1:15 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Charles S. Baker, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside. On the committee are Dr. F. A. Hornaday, chairman; Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Miss May Paul Bradshaw and Mr. Paul Edgar Shorb.

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ITALIAN—6 and 8 p. m.
Tuesday
FRENCH—9, 10, 11 a. m. and 2, 5, 7 p. m.
SPANISH—10, 11 a. m. and 5, 7, 8 p. m.
GERMAN—11 a. m. and 4, 8 p. m.
ITALIAN—12 noon and 4, 5, 7, 8 p. m.
Wednesday
FRENCH—10, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
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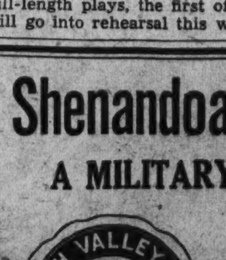

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Miss Anna Dodd To Be Married To F. L. Mansuy

Bride-to-Be Is the Daughter of Town Treasurer of Takoma Park.

The engagement of Miss Anna Margaret Dodd, daughter of Town Treasurer and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, to Mr. Frank L. Mansuy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mansuy, of 315 Jefferson street northwest, Washington, D. C., has been announced by her parents. While it is expected the wedding will take place in the late spring, no date has yet been set for the event.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith had as their recent guests their sons and daughters. They were Miss Helen Smith, of Hanover, Mich.; Mr. Herbert Smith, of Atlanta, Mich.; Mr. Beaman Smith, who is at Cornell University; Miss June Smith and Mr. Huron Smith, students at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.; Mr. Roger Smith, of Takoma Park, and his wife, and Miss Geraldine Kelly, guest of Miss Helen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Commings have returned from a motor trip to Reading, Pa., where they were guests of relatives last week-end.

Mrs. Lafayette C. Carey has as her guest at her Blair road home her father, Mr. Louis Guestchon, of Cheboygan, Mich.

Commander and Mrs. C. R. Hyatt have as their guest for several weeks Commander Hyatt's sister, Miss Cora Hyatt, of Jonesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas were tendered a surprise party a few evenings ago in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post, in Holly avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McNeill had as their guest for a few days their son, Dr. Willard McNeill, of Baltimore.

Truetts Back From Florida.

Miss Mintie Truett and her sister, Miss Minnie Truett, have returned from a short vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purves entertained at a unique party when all of the adult guests came costumed as children, and tiddley winks and other games that delight the hearts of children were played. Twenty guests were present and enjoyed the midnight repast.

Holts Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt had as their guest Mr. Holt's brother, Mr. Sherwood Holt, of Ithaca, N. Y., for a week.

Mrs. Byron McM. Coon will entertain the executive board of the Women's Club Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Following luncheon, a short business session will be held. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. G. Harri White, Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett and Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams entertained for a week as their house guest Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Edward Dunne, of New York City.

Miss Margaret Hedgcock, a senior at Cornell University, was the recent guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George G. Hedgcock.

Mrs. Baker Leaves for Florida.

Mrs. Paul Baker, of Boston, who was the guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gilbert and of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Tymeson, left yesterday for Miami, Fla., where she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Daniels, for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Willard Douglas gave a review of the book, "Lamb in His Bosom," and Mrs. James S. Dennis reviewed "Native's Return," at a meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Fortnightly Book Club Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gongwer.

Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon will have as her guests members of Reba Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission Thursday afternoon.

Mr. DeFord Mills, of New York City, is spending a week here, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills.

The Rev. E. E. Franklin left the first of the week for an extended tour of the Western States. He will devote much time in California and Washington State.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrand Willett entertained for a number of their Takoma Park friends a few evenings ago. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Peden, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Carver Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Perlie Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Simcock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. M. Morse, Mrs. Lena Sathileff and Mr. Percy Manuel.

Mrs. William H. Walker will have with her for their meeting Monday night members of Circle No. 4 of the Mothers' and Children's Club.

Oyster Roast Given By Edgwood Club

Arsenal Officers' Party Held on Maxwell Point.

Edgewood, Arsenal, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Members of the Edgewood Arsenal Officers Club gave an oyster roast Saturday at the Gun Club on Maxwell Point.

Dr. and Mrs. D. MacRae entertained at dinner and movie party Wednesday.

Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Black are the week-end guests of Lieut. and Mrs. S. E. Whitesides, jr., who gave a dinner party in their honor last night.

Maj. and Mrs. J. A. Baird gave their guest, Miss Helen Mountford, of New York, a supper and movie party Tuesday.

Engagement Announced

MISS ROSE ADELE LINTON,
daughter of Mrs. Amelia C. Linton, who has announced her engagement to Mr. J. Earl Kadan, of Washington and Baltimore. Mr. Kadan is the son of Mrs. Mary S. Kadan.

Society Plans Party Saturday For N. C. Delegation in Congress

Reception and Dance for Members and Their Wives to Be Given at Shoreham Hotel, With Officers and Board Constituting Committee.

The North Carolina Society of Washington will observe congressional night with a reception and dance in honor of the North Carolina delegation in Congress and their wives at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday at 9 p. m.

The delegation consists of Senators Josiah W. Bailey and Robert R. Reynolds and Representatives Lindsay C. Warren, John H. Kerr, Graham A. Barton, Harold D. Cooley, Frank Hancock, William B. Unstead, J. Bayard Clark, J. Walter Lambeth, Robert L. Doughton, Alfred L. Bulwinkle and Zebulon Weaver.

The officers and board of governors will constitute the reception committe.

The officers are Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, M. C., U. S. N.; president; J. Walter Lambeth, jr., first vice president; Mrs. Edward Randolph Preston, second vice president; Mrs. David H. Blair, third vice president; Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Thad S. Page, historian, and the Rev. John C. Masterton, chaplain.

The board of governors consists of Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mr. Angus D. MacLean, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Mr. Wade B. Hampton, Mr. Edgar Turlington, Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden, Mr. Edward T. Sasser, Mrs. Garlond S. Ferguson, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Dr. Worth B. Daniels and Mr. Zebulon Weaver. Assisting at the door will be Mr. Giles Yeomans Newton, Miss Evelyne Hall Turner, Miss Dorothy Huneycutt, Mr. Yates Edgerton, Miss Mildred Battle, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hessick, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George H. McNeill, Miss Virginia Brooks, Mr. George W. Ewell, jr.; Miss Mary Parkhurst, Miss Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, Mr. Ovid C. Foote, jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Neill Bryan, Miss Harriet Louise Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Mangum Weeks.

Horse Show Opens New Riding Hall

Continued from Page 1.

from that of the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Joyce.

Other guests of Col. and Mrs. Joyce at the afternoon performance were Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Drum, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton and Col. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson.

Col. and Mrs. Joyce again entertained last night when their guests were the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Perry Miles, Maj. and Mrs. Wilmot A. Danielson, Maj. and Mrs. Philip B. Fleming, Represetative Tilman B. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Schnepfe, Gen. and Mrs. Guiney, Mrs. Harry Baxter, Miss Raume, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Birnie, and Col. and Mrs. Harry M. Waite.

Miss Kaplan Is Bride Of Mr. Sydney Musher

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hadassah Kaplan, daughter of the Rev. Mordecai Kaplan, D. D., and Mrs. Kaplan, of New York, and Mr. Sydney Musher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Musher, of Washington and New York. The wedding, which was performed by the bride's father, took place January 7, in New York, where Mr. Musher and his bride will reside upon their return from a stay in Bermuda.

Longstreths at Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Longstreth, of Princeton, N. J., are at the Shoreham.

Seasonal Lull Follows Parties At Fort Hoyle

Next Hop Is Scheduled for Edgewood Arsenal on January 18.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The usual after-holiday lull is accountable for the cessation of entertaining. The next hop will be at Edgewood Arsenal on January 18. Capt. and Mrs. George Hays, and Capt. and Mrs. Severn T. Wallis are entertaining at dinner on that evening, preceding the hop.

Mrs. Ernest D. Scott and her grandson, Bobby Cameron, left Thursday for a visit to relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carr, of Washington, are the guests of Mrs. Carr's sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. T. C. Wood.

Recent arrivals at the post for station include Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Greaves, from Panama; Lieut. and Mrs. B. A. Holtzworth, from Hawaii, and Lieut. and Mrs. Claude Burbach, from the Philippines, but more recently from Washington, where they have been visiting Mrs. Burbach's parents, Col. and Mrs. Harry Grier.

Mrs. Gordon G. Heiner has returned after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. Milton McCorkle, in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Frosbisher, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Lieut. and Mrs. T. C. Wood.

Lieut. George Grunert, of Fort Myer, was here last week-end as the guest of Lieut. Bruce Von G. Scott.

Mrs. Einar Gjelsteen and small daughter, Ruth Ann, will leave on Tuesday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Brown, in Bureau, Ill. En route Mrs. Gjelsteen will also visit friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Rudolph Epple has returned to her home in Brooklyn after visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Proctor, jr., and Lieut. Proctor.

Rector's Aid Group Plans Card Party

Mrs. Norman Underwood Is Named General Chairman.

The annual card party given by the Rector's Aid Society of All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral and Connecticut avenues, will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Monday, January 21, at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. William S. Quinter, president of the Rector's Aid Society, has named Mrs. Norman Underwood as general chairman, with Mrs. William D. Sterrett assisting.

Miss Anne Moore is chairman of reservations and will arrange tables for parties, as well as for individual guests.

Society in New York

Number of Gay Parties in Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Center Greet Beatrice Lillie, in Debut There as Entertainer.

(Special to The Washington Post.)

New York, Jan. 12.—A small group has been invited to attend the marriage of Miss Barbara Oldfield Vander Poel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Vander Poel, to Mr. Horace Andrews, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Andrews, of Cleveland, Ohio, which is to take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Resurrection. The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Pardee will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception for members of both families and a few old friends only, at the Vander Poel home, 117 East Seventy-second street.

The bride, who will be escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of cream-colored moire silk, made with a V-neckline and long, tight fitting sleeves and a long, full skirt. A train made of small bias ruffles hangs from the waist of the gown. Miss Vander Poel's veil of tulle is attached to a cap fashioned of old family lace, and held to the head by sprays of orange blossoms. She will carry gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bridal attendants are the two sisters of the bride; Mrs. Philip Ritchborn, the former Miss Gertrude S. Vander Poel, and Mrs. Sherburn M. Becker, jr., the former Miss Mildred B. Vander Poel, both of New York. Their costumes are of cream-colored taffeta, made with short jackets and trimmed with mink bands. Their hats are small turbans of the same material as their frocks and are trimmed with minks tails, reminiscent of the gay 90s' modes. They are carrying small mink muffs.

Mr. John R. Chandler, of Cleveland, will be Mr. Andrews' best man, and the ushers will include Messrs. Louis Gillespie, Norton Conway and Walter H. Neff, of this city, and Messrs. W. Holden White, James Luke, Hubert Oakes, John F. Putnam, Gregory McIntosh, Henry P. McIntosh 2d and Walter M. Halle, of Cleveland.

To Live in Cleveland.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will live in Cleveland, where he is associated with the legal firm of Andrews, Haddon and Burton.

The bride attended Miss Chapin's School in this city and Miss Porter's School in Connecticut. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Andrews attended at the Taft School and was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1927. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and of the Kirtland Club.

New York society will be represented at the wedding of the Infanta Beatriz, eldest daughter of the former King and Queen of Spain, to Don Alessandro Torlonia, which will take place next Monday in the Church of St. Angelo, Rome. In addition to the bridegroom's mother, the Princess di Civitella, who makes her home at 375 Park avenue, and in Greenwich, Conn., the guests from New York will include Donnas Christiana and Marina Torlonia, sisters of Don Alessandro; his aunt, Mrs. Colby M. Chester, and his cousins, Mrs. Albert Tilt and Miss Virginia Chester.

Don Alessandro and his bride are planning to sail for the United States soon after their marriage for a visit in New York and Palm Beach.

Other Visitors.

Other interesting visitors who are expected from Europe before the end of January are Count and Countess de Brantes, who were married on December 20 at the Irish estate of the bride's parents, the Earl and Countess of Granard. The young couple, following their arrival in New York, will go to Palm Beach, where they will be entertained by the bride's maternal uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills.

A fashionable company crowded the Rainbow room of Rockefeller Center last Wednesday night after the theater to greet Miss Beatrice Lillie at her debut as entertainer at the excdlusive dining supper place. Clustered around the tables in this elegant setting of brown and crystal were as many of Miss Lillie's friends as could be accommodated.

Among those having parties were Mr. and Mrs. Cole Porter, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Freedley, Miss Elsa Maxwell, Miss Eleanor Barry, Prince Serge Obolensky, Mr. Howard Sturges and Mr. Lytle Hull; Mrs. Ellwood Hendrick, who entertained the Misses Nancy Hamilton, Gertrude Macy, Elizabeth Hudson and Hope Williams, and Messrs. Henry Dixon, Lane McLeod and George Eustis, and Mrs. Charles A. Cartwright, who had with her Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, Dwight Wyman, Townsend Martin, Frederic Beekman and William Ryle

Mrs. Butt Is Wed.

Immediate relatives and a few close friends attended the marriage of Mrs. L. Havemeyer Butt and Mr. Frederic Foster de Rham last Tuesday afternoon in old Grace Church in lower Broadway. The ceremony was performed in the chancel of the church by the rector, the Rev. Dr. W. Russell Bowie, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Robert S. W Wood, rector of St Mary's Episcopal Church in Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James Parker Vogel, was unattended. She wore an afternoon gown of maroon mirrored velvet and a turban of the same color. Her large corsage was of orchids. Mr. Henry C. de Rham served his brother as best man.

Among those attending the ceremony were Miss Madeleine Frances Butt and Mr. Lawrence Havemeyer Butt, daughter and son of the bride by her first marriage to the late Mr. L. Havemeyer Butt; Mr. and Mrs. B. Deveroux Barker, of Boston, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; the Misses Elizabeth and Laura de Rahm and Mr. Frederic Foster de Rahm, jr., children of the bridegroom by his first wife, the late Mrs. Natalie Howland de Rham; Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherfurd, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. de Rham, and Justice Frederic Kernochan and Mrs. Kernochan, of this city and Tuxedo Park.

Mr. and Mrs. de Rham, after a wedding trip to the South, will divide their time between this city and Tuxedo Park. The bride is a member of the Colony Club and the Junior League of New York and of the Tuxedo Club. Mr. De Rham is an alumnus of Harvard, class of 1905, and is a member of the St. Nicholas Society and of the Racquet and Tennis and Tuxedo Clubs.

Miss White to Wed.

Saturday, February 16, has been selected by Miss Sylvia Lawrence White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Lawrence White, as the date of her wedding to Mr. Alfred Nash Beadleston, son of Mrs. Julian McCarty Little and the late Mr. Alfred Nash Beadleston. Dr. Albert Wilson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Greenwich, Conn., assisted by the Rev. Dr. Earl G. Lier, of Rumson, N. J., will perform the ceremony in the picturesque Church of St. George-by-the-River, in Rumson. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Beadleston's stepfather, there will be no reception.

Mrs. James O'Gorman, sister of Mr. Beadleston, will be matron of honor and Miss Laura Neilson, daughter of the Charles Frederic Neilsons, of Rumson, maid of honor. The other bridal attendants will include Miss Neilson's two sisters, the Misses Rosalie and Noel Neilson; the Misses Virginia Uppercu, Mary Newbold Reed and Annie S. Richardson and Mrs. Bayard Dominick Stout.

Mr. Beadleston has asked Mr. C. Berkeley Cooke to be his best man, and as ushers the Messrs. F. N. Lawrence White and William S. Fanshawe White, brothers of his fiancee; and Messrs. Olney B. Mairs, jr., J. Hartley Mellick, jr., Edward T. Moore, Ogden H. Hammond, jr., William R. Deering and Randall Keator.

The engagement was announced last October. Miss White is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fanshawe and a descendant of the Jerome family of New York. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene and the late Mr. Frank White, and a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Loomis White. Miss White studied at the Chapin School of New York and at the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and made her debut in 1932.

Attended St. Paul's.

Mr. Beadleston prepared for Yale at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark Hazard and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Beadlston.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. Beadleston and his bride will make their home in the Fairhaven section of Red Bank, N. J.

Mrs. Arthur Ryle, who has been making her home at the Hotel Westbury, sailed this week for a world cruise on the Empress of Britain.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Mrs. Butler, who have been enthusiastic supporters of music, are boxholders at the opera for the first time this season. As they were on a Carribean trip when the season opened, they will occupy Box 11 for the first time next Monday night at "Der Rosenkavalier."

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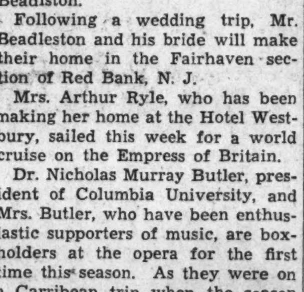

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Thomas Vaughan to Wed Miss Elizabeth Leigh

Mrs. Lamartine Bascom Leigh, of Little Rock, Ark., anonunces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Leigh, to Mr. Thomas Vaughan, formerly of Little Rock, but now of Washington. Mr. Vaughan is the son of Mrs. Harry Brumby Vaughan and the late Mr. Vaughan, of Little Rock.

Miss Leigh was graduated from Vassar College in 1932 and is a member of the Little Rock Junior League. Mr. Vaughan is assistant counsel in the legal division of the NRA and is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of Arkansas and of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Herrings Have Guest.

Mrs. S. M. Clement, of Germantown, Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Herring at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Greenbaum Back.

Mrs. Edward Greenbaum has returned to her apartment at the Broadmoor from Cleveland, her former home.

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Fine count cotton, tie on side. 35¢

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Hand-knit, all wool. White with threads of pink or blue. $1

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Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Educational Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935 R

Wide Interest Is Attracted By Model Home

Offers Taste in Design and Furnishings, Says Spectators.

The first Washington Post model home for the new year has been receiving consistently the praise of continually increasing groups of visitors. Few residential offerings have created such widespread interest and invited such praise as the latest home exhibit.

The house attracts attention to the newest collection of homes constructed by the experienced builder, B. H. Gruver. These have been erected in the choice Glover Park section, a healthful and desirable community convenient to and yet pleasantly remote from the business sections. The model house is situated at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest. It is furnished by the Hecht Co. and equipped with modern gas appliances, through cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. with Mr. Gruver's organization.

The furnishing of the model house is designed to reflect a combination of refinement, beauty, comfort and economy. In fact, the entire decorative program has been accomplished at a cost of approximately $1,600. It reveals how little need be expended to have a modern and tastefully furnished residence.

Modern Note in Sunroom.

The sunroom strikes a modern note with its peppermint-striped drapes and furnishings of blue and chrome. The living room reflects the hospitality and comfort of eighteenth century English furnishings, warm in coloring with dark draperies, green, gold and ruddy tones in the furniture and a colorful rug of Persian design. A large "eagle and star" mirror and colored etchings give further authenticity.

The dining room has been furnished in Chippendale and reflects an equally hospitable atmosphere. The master bedroom, in Louis XV style, is luxurious with a walnut suite, rose taffeta drapes and rose and cream silk spread on the bed. The color scheme is a combination of rose and green.

There is ample guest room, with gay, plaid shades on the lamps, a chintz-patterned paper and green draperies to enhance the rich coloring of the honey-toned, peg-topped colonial suite. A boy's room has an early American mahogany-finished suite, brown-striped chintz drapes, candlewick spread and hunting prints.

In the adjoining studio room there are tan chintz drapes, green studio couch and rust-colored easy chair. The recreation room has a linoleum-covered floor, maple furnishings and is beautified by a well-planned use of rust and green as the predominating colors.

House Has Eight Rooms.

The floor space of the house, which the model home features, is divided into eight rooms, two baths, recreation rooms and built-in garage. Their interiors have natural trim and their equipment includes copper screening and weather-stripping. To insure protection against winter cold and summer heat they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool.

The rooms are large and their kitchens have the latest type of Oxford cabinet units. These are amplified by additional cupboards. Kitchen equipment further includes the newest type of Westinghouse electric refrigerator. The homes have four bedrooms and breakfast nook.

In this residential group there is a corner dwelling patterned after the center hall plan.

The model house will be open for public inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. It may be seen by proceeding out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turning left to Thirty-ninth street and to this latest "Gruver-built" group.

Subsidiary Is Formed By Barber & Ross

Barber & Ross announce the formation of a subsidiary company known as the Montgomery Electric Co., Inc., to distribute Kelvinator refrigerators and Atwater Kent radios in the State of Maryland. This subsidiary has opened a display room at 21 South Charles street, Baltimore, Md.

Kitchen View in Latest Post Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of the kitchen of the newest Washington Post model home. Located at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, it features the latest offerings of B. H. Gruver, veteran builder of hundreds of Washington homes. Furnished by the Hecht Co., it will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Real Estate Personalities

Among local realtors contemplating attendance at the annual midwinter business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Houston, Tex., January 22-25, are Harold E. Doyle, president of the local board; Waverly Taylor, Percy H. Russell, L. T. Gravatte and W. C. Miller. Mr. Taylor is the retiring chairman of the Home Builders and Land Developers Division of the National Association. Mr. Russell is a director of the local board and Mr. Miller is a past president of the local board and the National Association. Doyle, Taylor and Russell expect to take the post convention trip to Mexico City.

Francis R. Lowther, of the Apex Realty Co., St. Louis, was a business visitor recently.

Edwin J. Gray has been indorsed for the post of building inspector for the Bethesda, Md., area by the committee of 65 representing Progressive Democrats in Montgomery County.

Bids are being called January 23 by the Treasury Department's Procurement Division Public Works Branch on a one-story brick and concrete postoffice building for Hyattsville, Md.

John Shelton, of the office of Frank S. Phillips, has returned from Hazelhurst, Miss W. McAden Jones, of that office, was a recent visitor in Virginia.

Lester Rosenberg, of the Cafritz organization, has returned from Bermuda.

William M. Throckmorton, John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., are among local realtors who have recovered from grip.

Alvin Kiesecker and Everett G. Phelps, of the Boss & Phelps office, are back at their desks, having recovered from grip.

Rodney Lynn, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has returned from a visit in Florida. Paul White is back from Virginia. Claud Livingston, jr., of this office, was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

Chester W. Glidden, Roger S. Moose and Meade B. Weaver have been appointed to supervise the various sales districts of Waple & James, Inc.

Leon J. Nusbaum is now associated with the sales department of the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Randolph B. Covington is now connected with the sales department of the office of A. S. Gardiner.

The Real Estate Question Box

Loans for Wall Paper Hanging Available Under Housing Act; Worm Holes in Wood Hold No Insects.

Q. Does wall paper and its hanging come under the heading of items which can be financed by loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration?

A. Yes, wall paper and papering may be financed according to the administration's regulations.

Q. Is it possible to obtain funds for the construction of a small roadside market building on vacant land under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration?

A. Under revised regulations of the administration, financial institutions may make loans for the improvement of vacant land under the credit plan. The advisability of making such loans is left to the discretion of the lending agency.

Q. Please advise me if the worm holes in lumber, sold for antiqued interior woodwork, contain destructive insects? Would it be advisable to buy clear lumber and have imitation worm holes bored in it?

A. The answer to both questions is no. Most worm holes in lumber are caused by insects boring into the trees before they are cut into lumber. Even if there were insects in the lumber they would be killed and practically disintegrated when the lumber is kiln dried. Woodwork made of lumber with genuine worm holes in it is much more realtistic than it would be if the holes were made by tools or other means.

Q. Is it possible to install heat control devices with a loan obtained for modernization under the Federal Housing Administration plan?

A. Automatic feeding devices, thermostats, humidifiers and similar equipment may be purchased with funds borrowed from private lending agencies under the administration's insurance plan.

Chinese Paint Brushes.

He: "Thousands of Chinese hogs were used last year to make paint brushes."

She: "Isn't it wonderful how they are training animals to make things!"

Steel Support Used in Homes Built by Miller

New Construction System, Reinforcing Building Frames, Adopted.

W. C. & A. N. Miller have inaugurated a new system of home building. Realizing the desire of various Washington home buyers for houses of brick or concrete, they have decided to continue the use of stone exteriors. At the same time, they reinforce the stone with nailable steel called, "stran steel." This precaution is said to assure a rigid nonshrinking frame that prevents settlement cracks and keeps door openings square.

This stran steel was used effectively in the Good Housekeeping house at the Century of Progress. The Miller brothers became convinced that such strong, workable metal could be used just as effectively in connection with the Miller standard masonry walls.

The original experiment with stran steel reinforcement in ten houses of Spring Valley and Westerleigh proved so successful that the system has become a standard principle in Miller constructed homes.

Stran steel construction, it is stated, helps to eliminate sagging floors, damp cellars, faulty flues, etc., none of which defects are present in Miller built homes. These strong, light steel studs and joists are easily transformable to necessary lengths and shapes.

The factory rivets nail grooves into the stran steel and a carpenter may install it with ordinary tools. Support by stran steel reinforcement is said to assure a tight, strong home which keeps its occupants comfortable.

Avonrest, a fine exhibit home of Spring Valley, a beautiful development of Washington, is reinforced by stran steel.

Sloane Firm Appoints Whitmore as Manager

W. & J. Sloane have reorganized the executive force in charge of their Washington store, appointing Clarence A. Whitmore as manager; Henry J. Zilliox, in charge of floor coverings and contracts. The office and credits will be under the direction of E. J. O'Connor.

All three have been connected with the Sloane organization for many years and with the Washington store for a decade or more.

Preparing Metal Surfaces.

When metal surfaces are to be painted, all rusted spots should be thoroughly sandpapered and touched up with a primer. These spots should be allowed to dry before the general coat of paint is applied.

Upturn Is Seen By W. A. Brown, Realty Dealer

Career of 45 Years Is Reviewed by Head of Pioneer Business.

Forty-five years of successful enterprise were culminated yesterday by the office of Walter A. Brown. The real estate, loan and insurance business of this firm, one of the oldest in the city, is now established at 1400 H street northwest, at the southwest corner of the intersection.

The office was founded January 12, 1890, and opened for business at 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, in the former George Washington Hotel Building. In 1906 the Brown organization moved to 624 Fourteenth street northwest, and in 1919, requiring additional space, moved to its present location.

Prominent in Other Lines.

Mr. Brown is still the active head of the firm and is transacting business with the children of clients of other days. Walter A. Brown, jr., is associated with him in the business. Despite an active business career, Mr. Brown has been prominent in financial, civic and fraternal affairs.

He has served as president of the Washington Board of Trade. He is also a member and former president of the Washington Board of Fire Underwriters. For 31 years he has been president of the St. John's Mite Association. He was grand master of Masons in 1906 and laid the corner stone of the House Office Building. He is a member of the Washington Real Estate Board, the Congressional and Columbia Country Clubs.

Predicts Upturn.

Reviewing a business career of 45 years, Mr. Brown said: "I have fought through every business depression since 1890, and, although the recent one was the most severe, it has been my experience that business was better after each depression. Judging from the continuous favorable reports regarding business in general all over the country and in Washington in particular, I believe we are approaching another era of good business.

"This is emphasized by a number of recent sales, some of which were all-cash transactions; the decided improvement in the condition of the rental business, as well as a steadily increasing demand for business and residential properties from local as well as outside sources. I also express the hope that recovery will be gradual and sound instead of too fast. I have always feared a mushroom growth, which always leaves things worse than before."

Use Basement and Attic.

Are you crowded for space in your home? Why not solve the problem by partitioning off a corner of your basement for a playroom or turning the attic into a guest room.

Anniversary

Harris & Ewing.

WALTER A. BROWN, whose office celebrated its forty-fifth anniversary yesterday.

8-Story Apartment Building Is Sold

Out-of-Town Investor Buys The Guthridge.

The Guthridge, eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 2115 F street northwest, has been sold for Oliver Properties, Inc., to an out-of-town investor at an unreported consideration through the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

The structure was erected in 1926 by A. Joseph Howar, original owner. Stern & Tomlinson were the architects. It contains 95 apartments subdivided into 216 rooms.

The building is 95 feet wide and 108 feet deep. Its original estimated cost was $425,000 and its current assessed valuation is $269,025, of which $250,000 represents building and $19,025 land.

4122 Military Rd. N.W.
CORNER BRICK
Living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, screens, built-in garage, large lot.
$8,950
1168 Morse St. N.E.
Modern colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath enclosed porches, hot-water heat, electricity, garage.
$5,000
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

A RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL DISTINCTION In MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
3316 Woodley Road
Corner 34th Street
OPEN TODAY
Heated and Lighted, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
This imposing Tudor brick corner home is opposite the grounds of the National Cathedral. The home has a particularly beautiful setting, its grounds having several thousand dollars' worth of shrubbery, evergreens and tall surrounding hedge. The first floor plan is unusual and appealing, providing ample space for elaborate entertaining. There are four bedrooms and three baths. Servant's room and bath. Large clubroom. The house is in perfect condition. Attractively priced for immediate sale.
Terms Surprisingly Reasonable—As Low As 10% Cash. Balance in 139 Months.
Drive Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., Turn Right to Woodley Rd.
BOSS & PHELPS
Members Washington Real Estate Board

Priced Surprisingly Low
OPEN TODAY
A New Brick Detached Four-Bedroom Home
Beautifully Furnished By the P. J. Nee Co.
★ 121 Madison St. N. W. ★
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
In a wonderful high elevation adjacent to Fort Slocum Park. Big living room, open fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, 2 tiled baths, 3rd floor bedroom or clubroom, gas heat, rock wool and Celotex insulation, built-in garage, screened and weather stripped. Gas heat.
Gas Appliances Thru Cooperation Washington Gas Light Co.
Cooley Bros. "Builders of Better Homes"
Tower Bldg. NAtional 9240
Drive out 16th St. or Kansas Ave. to Madison St. and turn right to house.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment
HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE
Model home open daily and Sunday until 6 P. M.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

OUTSTANDING BUY IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6121 32nd Place N.W.
CENTER HALL PLAN COLONIAL
$11,750
6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, TWO-CAR BRICK GARAGE, GAME ROOM IN BASEMENT, WIDE LOT WITH TREES OIL HEAT
Drive east on Rittenhouse Street from Chevy Chase Circle to 32nd Place, turn left (north) ½ block
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtors Met. 1143

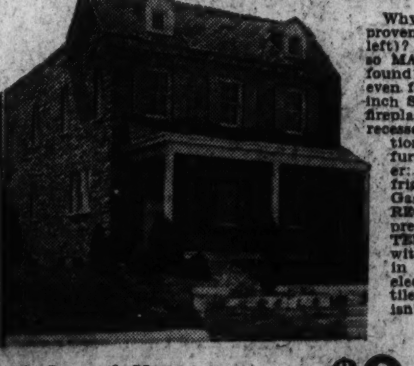
Dahlia Terrace
7121-8th Street N.W.
The Raleigh Tavern
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
SEE THIS BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
To Inspect: Drive out Georgia Avenue to Dahlia St.; turn right two blocks to Eighth St. and our home.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Architects—Builders
NA. 2040 Investment Bldg.

NEW CHARLESTON COLONIAL HOME
(Built by Frank J. Wagner Co.)

4892 Chevy Chase Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.
Six beautiful rooms, tiled bath, flagstone porch, slate roof, furred walls, weather-stripped, inclosed radiation, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, garage; beautifully landscaped lot 50x115 adjoining a proposed 60-acre Government park.
$8,650
Lighted Evenings
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Boulevard, opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course, turn right to home.
GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON, Sales Dept.
1405 Eye St. Nat'l 1353

A NEW HOME in FOREST HILLS
FACING ROCK CREEK PARK
4630 BROAD BRANCH ROAD

LIVING room opening to flagstone terrace, dining room, butler's pantry, delightful kitchen, breakfast nook; large screened porch overlooking Rock Creek. Study and 1st-floor lavatory, 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, attic insulated with rock wool and Celotex. Oil furnace, 2-car garage. Beautiful lot, 148 ft. front, containing over 12,000 square feet.
Curtis Woodwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
Surprisingly Low Priced
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., turn right to 30th St., left to Brandywine, right on Brandywine to Broad Branch Rd. Left to house.
Open Daily and Sunday
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners & Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

The Only Homes of This Type Available in the City Today!
★ ALL-STONE HOMES ★
1322 Rittenhouse Street N.W.

Why have these homes proven so popular (only 4 left)? Because there are so MANY features seldom found in the same house, even for more money! 16-inch STONE walls; STONE fireplaces; STONE garages; recessed radiators; National Radiator GAS furnace; Electric Washer; Electro.ux Gas refrigerator; Magic Chef Gas range; paneled RECREATION room; pretty dinette; 3 MASTER bedrooms, each with full-length mirror in closet doors; paneled living room; two tiled Hollywood baths; isn't this . . .
A Lot of Home Value for Only........ $9,750
In addition, remember there is an instantaneous hot-water heater, multi-colored slate roof, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, bronze screened, caulked and furred walls throughout, copper troughs and downspouts, lots 147 feet deep, flagstone walks, stone retaining walls, Kohler plumbing fixtures, and attractive lighting fixtures and hardware. Is it any wonder that we say this is a most remarkable opportunity to buy?
To Reach Homes: Drive out 13th Street to Rittenhouse; turn left to homes. Open, furnished and lighted, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity . . . come out today!
BEITZELL
Tower Building
District 3100
Modern Gas Appliances Through Cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. More than up-to-date . . . these homes are ahead of the times!

Stoneleigh Court
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT L ST.
Take advantage of this opportunity to see the few suites left in modernized Stoneleigh Court . . . Their new equipment and decorative treatment include many Innovations new to Washington. Rooms are large . . . Nothing has been overlooked in presenting the last word in modern apartment accommodations. Rentals include gas and electricity.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer, $110, $115 and $125
Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P. M. daily.
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

Three Capital Men Will Take Part in Parley

Building Owners to Open Meeting in Baltimore Tomorrow.

Local members of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers will attend a meeting tomorrow and Tuesday at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore. James McD. Shea, of Bliss Properties, will preside at tomorrow afternoon's session as vice president of the conference. Mr. Shea is also chairman of the program committee.

Stacy M. Reed, of C. A. Snow Co., and member of the conferences executive committee, will address this session on "A Budget for Maintenance Expenses" and David A. Baer will deliver a report on the apartment and office rental situation here. Mr. Baer is first vice president of the apartment division of the local association.

The conference will be called to order by Oscar D. Green, Baltimore, chairman of the general committee, and Norman R. Ellis, president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Baltimore, and the conference will welcome the delegates.

Speakers Announced.

There will be addresses on the following subjects: "Institutional Advertising for Office and Apartment Buildings," James W. Bamford, Pittsburgh; "The Future of Our Industry," George H. Ostermayer, Philadelphia; "Our National Association," Frank S. Slosson, president of the association; "Status of Building Under PWA vs. Construction Codes," Robert B. Beach, national executive secretary; "The Chemistry of Paint," C. Dunning French, Philadelphia.

Maurice Griest will preside at a general discussion at which the following topics will be discussed: "Cold Steam Process of Air-Conditioning," A. M. Norris, Baltimore; "The Selection of Cleaning Materials," Joseph W. Degen, New York City; "Outside Weather Proof Blinds," C. Robert Cheyney, Philadelphia. A banquet will be held tomorrow night.

Organized in 1928.

The conference was organized in 1928 by the Building Owners and Managers Associations of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington. It is for the benefit of the profession of building management generally, for the owners and managers of apartment and office buildings in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, regardless of whether or not they are affiliated with any association.

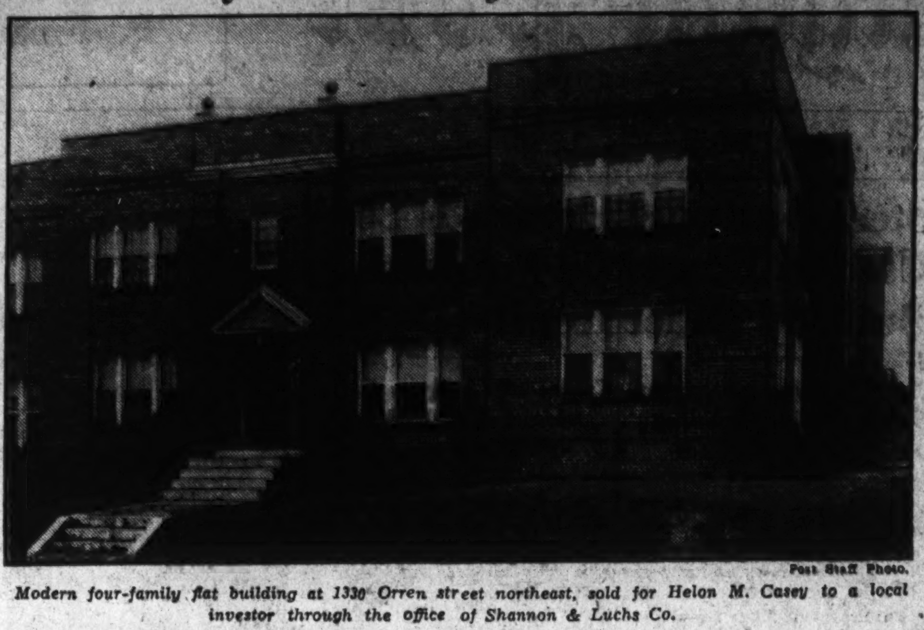
The conference was expressly formed to create, maintain and develop cooperation among the owners and managers of buildings; to facilitate the interchange of ideas in the conception, construction, management, operation and maintenance of buildings and to promote the general welfare of the business.

The first conference was held in Wilmington in January, 1929; the second in January, 1930; the third in January, 1931; the fourth in Philadelphia in 1932; the fifth in Philadelphia in 1933; the sixth in Baltimore in 1934, and all proved successful.

Sale of Two Buildings Announced by Firm

Sales of two business properties were announced last week by the Steuart Investment Co. No. 1817 Adams Mill road, a three-story, brick, business building, was sold for the Union Trust Co., trustee, to a local investor at a reported consideration of $30,000. No. 1430 Park road, a two-story, business structure with limestone front, was sold for Miss Agnes M. Arnold to a local investor at a reported price of $15,000.

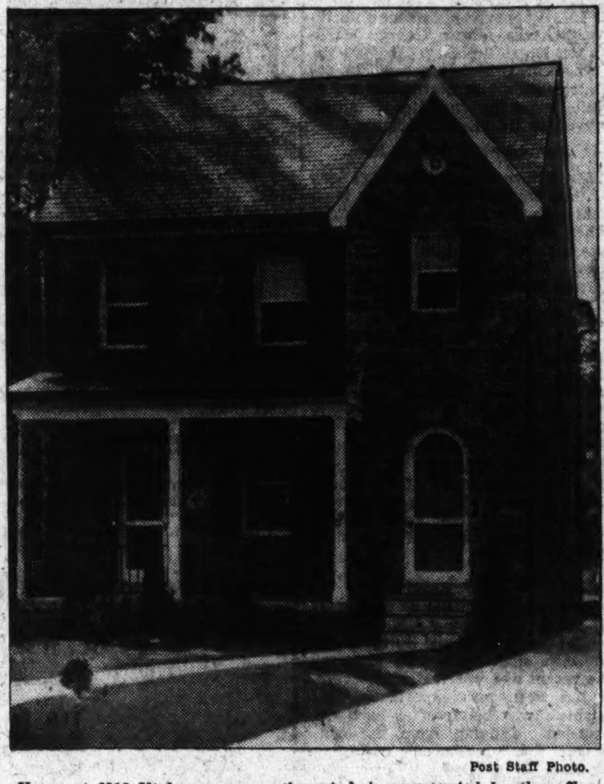
Four-Family Flat Sold by Shannon & Luchs Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Modern four-family flat building at 1330 Orren street northeast, sold for Helon M. Casey to a local investor through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Presentation by Buchanan



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6318 Utah avenue northwest, being presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

Banking Location To Become Store

Southern Building Space to Be Remodeled.

The passing of a long-familiar banking location in the financial district was forecast last week by the filing of an application with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to remodel the banking room in the southwest ground floor corner of the Southern Building, nine-story office structure at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest.

L. E. Smoot, listed as owner of the property, applied to remodel for store purposes this space once occupied by the Fifteenth and H streets branch of the former Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. The application provides for removal of the banking vaults, equipment and mezzanine. Fred Drew Co., Inc., is named as the contractor.

Once headquarters of the former Merchants Bank & Trust Co., the banking room became a branch of the Federal - American National Bank & Trust Co., when the first-named company merged with the former Federal-American National Bank in 1930. When the Federal-American Bank & Trust Co. failed to reopen after the banking holiday of March, 1933, the space served as headquarters for former Gov. Cary A. Hardee, of Florida, who was named receiver for the bank. Later the space was used as an office for the recent Community Chest campaign.

Shannon & Luchs Open Until 10 P.M.

Innovation Is Made for Investors' Convenience.

Shannon & Luchs Co. has started the new year with an innovation. The company's office is open until 10 p. m. for the convenience of investors and owners who are unable to call during the day.

The company has at least one of its executives and several salesmen there every night.

Thus far the experiment has proved beneficial, according to Morton J. Luchs, vice president of the company, who states that one sale has already been made and considerable activity has arisen.

Local Building And Loan Units Plan Ad Drive

District Associations Expect to Share in National Program.

Plans for participation of district building and loan associations in a Nation-wide advertising and educational program were discussed at a luncheon meeting Wednesday by a number of local building and loan officials with Paul Russell, Chicago, of the field service staff of the United States Building and Loan League.

Among those participating in the conference were Carl J. Bergmann, Robert E. Buckley and William S. Quinter, president, vice president and secretary, respectively, of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League; C. C. James, past president of the District league and the United States Building and Loan League; Edward C. Baltz, a past president of the local league, and Arthur G. Bishop, vice president of the Perpetual Building Association.

The national advertising campaign is being conducted under the sponsorship of the United States Building and Loan League and will be carried on through the use of radio, national home magazines, local newspapers and other advertising material, for the purpose of educating the public on the services that are offered by their local building and loan associations. Mr. Russell reported a keen interest on the part of associations all over the country and a desire to cooperate in the program.

Local building and loan officials are completing plans for their annual banquet in February. They also discussed with Mr. Russell, who is on a tour of the Southeastern States, the possibilities of bringing to Washington for their semiannual meeting in the early spring the Southeastern group of the United States Building and Loan League.

This meeting will bring to Washington some 300 or 400 of the most active of the buildings and loan officials of the 13 States, ranging from Alabama to the Coast and from Florida to West Virgina and Kentucky. District members are already making tentative plans for their entertainment.

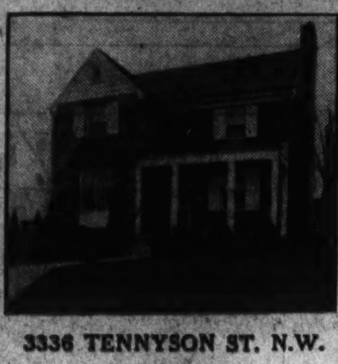
Cellar Can Be Made Into Attractive Room

The cellar, a part of the home that so often goes to waste, can be turned into an integral and enjoyable unit of the home's living quarters. First, partition off unsightly coal bins and laundry tubs. Then inclose the furnace. This keeps coal soot from filtering through the house.

Next pick out a suitable corner and partition it off, also covering over the old walls.

A new floor or floor covering may be applied on top of the old floor. A ceiling applied to the underside of the first-floor joists will give the cellar a better appearance and add to the insulating value of the floor. Then add a ping-pong table, a bar, bookshelves or anything else that will help make this a room where every one can enjoy leisure time.

NEW CENTER ENTRANCE PLAN
STONE AND BRICK HOME



FEATURING
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION
ALL LARGE ROOMS
FINEST MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP THROUGHOUT
MODEL KITCHEN
PANELED GAME ROOM
Built by J. B. TIFFEY

3336 TENNYSON ST. N.W.
$12,950

One of the most attractive new homes we have had the opportunity of offering for sale in this excellent community. A perfect recreation room, large finished attic and oil heat are only a few of the many features that will appeal to the discriminating home seeker. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtors MEt. 1143

A SPLENDID NEW HOME

4905 Montgomery Lane
This artistic home is of unusual pleasing architectural motif. Situated in select Edgemoor, 3 blocks west of Wisconsin Ave. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, built-in garage. House insulated. Large rooms. Finest of appointments throughout. Lovely lot.
$10,950
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

Dunigan Built—Built Right
621 Gallatin St. N.W.
St. Gabriel's Parish
A Remarkable Value
6 Rooms and Bath
Deep Lot
Screened Throughout
New House Condition
Easy Terms
Open Daily and Sunday
D. J. Dunigan (Inc.)
Tower Bldg. Na. 1265

Again the Master Craftsman
J. B. TIFFEY
Announces an Initial Showing of His New 1935 Master Homes

614 Oneida N.W.
Model Home Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Brand-new homes in a neighborhood where all the houses are new, modern and charming, designed and built as only J. B. Tiffey can do it! Large living room with handsome fireplace; step-up dining room; breakfast room with built-in china cabinets; three master bedrooms with spacious closets; 2 magnificent tiled baths; screened sleeping porch; dining porch; and remember . . .

- ALL-BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- STEP-UP DINING ROOM
- FRONT AND BACK STAIRWAY
- MASTER BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH
- ELECTRIC KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST ROOM
- COMPLETELY PANELED RECREATION ROOM WITH REAL WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

. . . with electric range, refrigerator. Oford cabinets and black inlaid tile drainboard with mirror background; completely paneled recreation room with fireplace and flagstone floor; large landscaped lot and detached brick garage. An outstanding achievement in superior home building by a master craftsman. Open daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Offered through the offices of

Out 5th St. N.W. and left on Oneida to the homes.

BEITZELL
TOWER BLDG. DI. 3100

You Must Go IN this NEW home to properly appreciate its many *attractive* FEATURES and its ROOMY INTERIORS designed for utmost CONVENIENCE.
5 ROOMS, Tile Bath, Brick Garage
$5,850
4604 MAPLE AVENUE
To Reach: Drive through Bethesda, 8 blocks past golf driving course; turn right one block.
FRANK A. SIMON
417 SOUTHERN BLDG.
NAtional 3668

Announcing Wardman's New Offering
In Exclusive Chevy Chase

$15,000 Corner House
$13,500 Adjoining House

Here Quality Is Apparent From the Tile Floor in the Clubroom to the Servants' Quarters On the Third Floor.

Herringbone floors lend a tone of distinction; a step-down living room adds individuality; spacious screened porches are suggestive of the southland. There are 3 full baths, one with new Neo-angle tub. Marble fireplace in living room a master piece. The kitchen has cabinets that are equivalent to a built-in pantry. Weatherproof, furred walls, weather-stripped and copper gutters; Delco oil burner, automatically provides summer temperatures. Heated clubroom, concealed radiators, built-in garage.

We will consider your house in trade.
Come out today and inspect our furnished house.

6209 Melville Place

To reach this home, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn east 3 blocks to houses. (Eastern End of Bradley Lane).

Harry Wardman, Inc., Agent
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

Spring's Just Around the Corner---Now's the Time to Plan That New Home in Westmoreland Hills

Before you know it, the robins will be back and the age old resolve to move "out" from congested city streets will return again.

Our Home Planning command is at your service without obligation of any kind now.

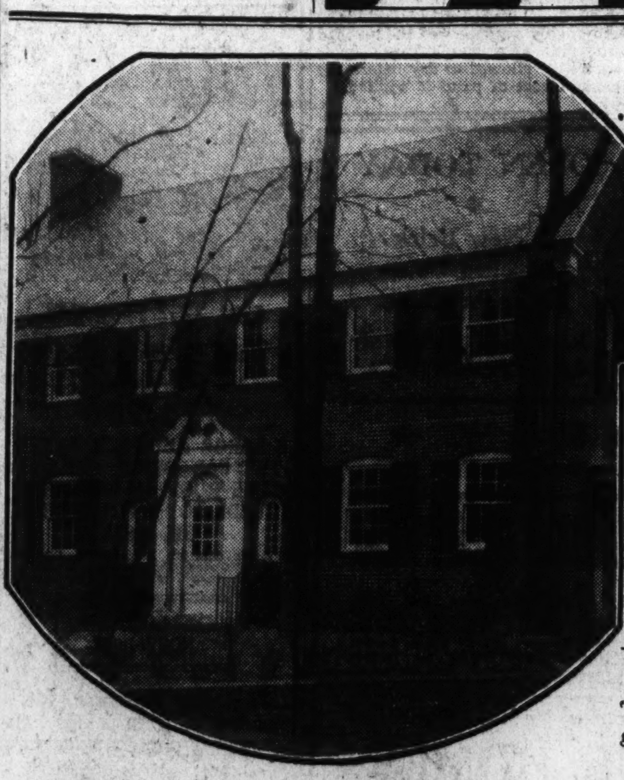
In particular we urge you to take advantage of the exceptional values offered in home sites—also the low cost of building at this time.

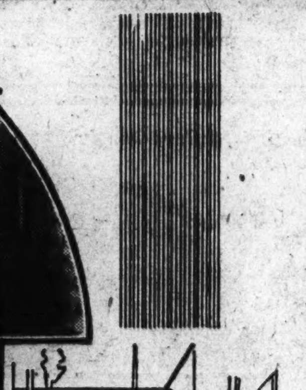
And remember you are not asked to pioneer, Westmoreland Hills is an established home community, planned especially for those who love park-like surroundings, winding paved streets, wholesome neighbors, and perpetual protection against the invasion of commerce, traffic and value destroying influences.

Drive out and see the building activities which have continued at an ever increasing tempo right through the winter.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1411 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370





WHAT the Hull is to the ship, "Stran Steel" is to "Avoncrest—the structure that guards it against deterioration.

IN BUYING A HOME--

● Above all things you want comfort, and to give comfort your home must be secure from cold in winter—heat in summer. See how this is accomplished in

"Avoncrest"
NEW MILLER-BUILT
Furnished Exhibit Home at
4962 QUEBEC STREET
SPRING VALLEY

"Avoncrest" is constructed with "furred walls" and rock wool, modern insulation that guarantees perfect temperature conditions in each room the year round. "Avoncrest" is also the first house in this part of the country constructed with solid "Stran Steel" framing strengthened by superimposed concrete slabs. Visit this unusual home today—see the last word in modern building construction.

Live in Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

WHAT A MILLER-BUILT HOME IN SPRING VALLEY MEANS

IT means that you live in a lovely suburban community, highly protected, providing an environment of good neighbors, delightful rolling scenery and beautiful landscaped surroundings. Every Miller-built home is a thoroughly planned, carefully built dwelling, with every innovation to assure convenience without sacrifice of beauty.

"AVONCREST" OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119-17th St.—DIstrict 4464

Thrift Example Set in Offices At White House

Job Is Cited as Pattern for Owners Planning Modernizing.

Contrived with all the skill and ingenuity that modern building science can command, President Roosevelt's new offices may well serve as a pattern of thrift and cleverness to property owners who are modernizing their holdings.

According to Architect Lorenzo S. Winslow, no effort was spared to make the offices approach perfection as closely as possible. Thirty times the architectural drawings were made. The President, who has a very fine appreciation of architecture and much knowledge of it, worked with Mr. Winslow and even made sketches of his idea of the proposed office layout.

Penthouse Solves Problem.

It was imperative that the floor space be more than doubled, yet it was equally important that the general style of architecture remain unaltered. The solution of the problem was, first, to add a penthouse on the roof—set back from the west and north sides in such a fashion that it did not apparently add to the height of the structure.

A second source of additional space turned out to be a strip of land on the east side of the office building. For 40 feet the building was extended, with architecture in keeping with the original structure. Still other office space was obtained by additional excavation in the basement. This subfloor extends under the sod of the South Gardens, but the west windows look out toward the State Department and center windows open onto the Fountain Court.

Last Word in Efficiency.

In this clever and adroit fashion, Architect Winslow increased the flooring space of the Executive offices from 17,000 square feet to 40,000.

The new Executive offices combine impressive simplicity and charm with the last word in modern efficiency. The completed renovation is a skillful and dexterous blending of the old and the new. The Executive offices are air-conditioned, fire-proofed and sound-proofed. They have floors that minimize the vibration of the building's machinery, ultra-modern lighting fixtures that give the right number of foot candles of illumination and walls and woodwork painted in a soft gray-green tint that rests the eyes and yet makes the most of all artificial and natural light.

Floor Finish Must Stand Wear.

The finish of every floor should be kept in the best of condition. It isn't always the floor itself which must stand the wear, but the finish on its surface.

Three Attractive Offerings Presented by the Office of Maury & Mohler

Post Staff Photos.

These three outstanding values in beautiful homes are being presented for the first time today by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., realtors. Left to right they are: 1627 Kennedy place northwest, 3209 Cleveland avenue and 109 West Bradley lane, in Chevy Chase, Md.

New Boss & Phelps Home Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4711 Forty-eighth street northwest, in American University Park, sold to James P. Morgan for Stuart & Stephens, builders, through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Cedar Sheathing Should Be Thick

Any closet in the house can be made into a cedar closet with the simple addition of sheathing and the closing of cracks.

For the best results, the cedar sheathing should be at least ⅜-inch thick. This applies to the cedar used for lining, shelves, floor, ceiling and door. A frequent shortcoming of cedar closets is the use of sheathing which is too thin. Finally, all crevices must be closed, and doors tightly weather-stripped.

Cedar closets are available for financing by modernizing loans approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Construction of Small Farm Buildings Revived

The scarcity of grain and other feed crops, necessitating better storage facilities, and the new AAA regulations that corn on which governmental loans are obtained must be placed in permanent cribs, have resulted in farmers and stockmen putting their old equipment in shape or building new equipment.

Building supply dealers in rural communities report an unusual amount of inquiry on the part of farmers and live stock producers for estimates on corn-crib building costs and questionnaires sent out by manufacturers brought about thousands of requests for plans and information on poultry houses, graineries, and other small buildings.

J. M. Chesser Presents Home On Locust Road

House in Shepherd Park Is English Colonial In Design.

J. M. Chesser, Inc., owner and builder, is presenting today an exclusively situated new home attractively priced for immediate sale. It is located at 1439 Locust road northwest and will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Sundays and from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. on week days.

The offering is an English Colonial home of unusual distinction in the select upper Sixteenth street section in Shepherd Park. It features a morning room adjoining a porch overlooking the rear lawn.

It has a large living room with open fireplace, dining room and large reception hall. These complete the first floor arrangement while three bedrooms and two baths make the second floor complete. A fine kitchen wins for the house the title of "Electric Kitchen Health Home."

There is a floored attic with large cedar storage closet and a recreation room with fireplace and genuine marble floor. A two-car, built-in garage, heating and laundry facilities complete the basement area.

To view the home, drive out Sixteenth street to Locust road and turn right to the property.

Origin of Paint Oxides.

French zinc oxide was invented by LeClaire, a French painter. Titanium oxide was discovered by Rossi, a French chemist, working with Barton, an American chemist at Niagara Falls.

Building Permits

Among permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann were those for the following structures:

Dora Poretsky, six two-story brick dwellings at 255 Farragut street and 5003 to 5011 Third street northwest, cost, $32,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

D. C. Developing Co., six two-story brick dwellings at 514, 516, 518, 520, 522 and 600 Quintana place northwest, cost, $5,000 each; M. Mesrobian, architect.

William Gordon Buchanan, three two-story, brick, four-family flats at 511, 513 and 515 Franklin street northeast, cost, $20,000; Frank J. Wagner Co., builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Fox Brothers, four one and one half-story brick and concrete block dwellings at 2116, 2120, 2124 and 2128 R street northeast, cost, $16,000.

Ida G. Sterrett, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3800 and 3810 Reno road northwest, cost, $7,000 each; Delos H. Smith, architect.

B. B. Allison, two-story brick and tile restaurant and apartment at 507 Kennedy street northwest, cost, $11,800; Herbert Johnson, builder; R. Webster Ross, designer.

Frank J. Wagner Co., two two-story brick residences at 511 and 515 Underwood street northwest, cost, $5,000 each; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Blue Bell Realty Co., one-story brick restaurant at 4300 Connecticut avenue, cost, $7,000; Lee T. Turner, builder; William Harrold, designer.

H. G. Smithy Co., two-story brick residence at 3514 Northampton street northwest, cost, $6,500; E. Burton Corning, architect.

David A. Hardester, one and one-half-story frame dwelling at 3930 Second street northeast, cost, $5,000; Silgar Construction Co. Inc., builder.

Frank Barnes, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1104 Forty-second street northeast, cost, $3,500; Alexander Barnes, designer.

Corner Home
1425 Trinidad Ave. N.E.
Thoroughly Renovated Throughout
6 Rooms and Bath
Two-story screened rear porches. Hot-water heat. All other modern conveniences. One-car garage.
Price Only $8,950
Open Daily for Inspection
Drive out Florida Ave. to Trinidad Ave., which is between 12th and 13th Sts.; thence north to property.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
Phone District 1015

Toy Building Blocks Can Be Made at Home

Four inches long by two inches square is a good size for children's building blocks, according to educational experts. These can be made at home by cutting them from a two by two planed joist, sandpapering the edges and corners to a slight roundness, and painting them in bright colors. Old, worn blocks can be given a new lease on life by enameling them in gay hues.

6223 Utah Ave. N.W.
Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
A charming English type home, on a nicely landscaped lot, 50x150 ft., in a most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Living room with stone fireplace, breakfast room, conveniently arranged kitchen with electric refrigeration and Oxford cabinets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated third floor. Double size recreation room in cellar. Detached garage. 2 rear porches and concrete front porch. Buckwheat blower.
$10,850
PRESENTED BY
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

2928 28th St.

OPEN DAILY *and* SUNDAY

Just North of Wardman Park Hotel

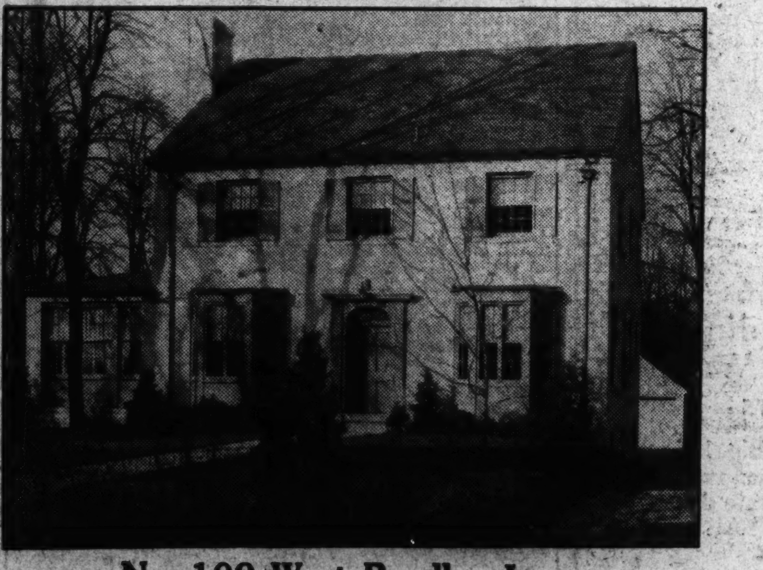
YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THESE FACTS . . .

THIS fine home, in choice residential section, costs less than moderate rental. It has six good-sized rooms, two modern baths. Also servant's room and bath and built-in garage. Modernly convenienced throughout, it is an unusual home investment for the average-sized family.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street
District 4464

When You Fully Appreciate the Excellence of the Locations, and in View of the Unprecedented Conditions and Prices That Prevail in Washington at Present You Will Recognize That Unusual Values Are Being Offered in the Sale of These Desirable Homes

THIS CHARMING COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF OLD CHEVY CHASE, OVERLOOKING THE FASHIONABLE CHEVY CHASE CLUB GROUNDS!



No. 109 West Bradley Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
LOT 70x200 FEET

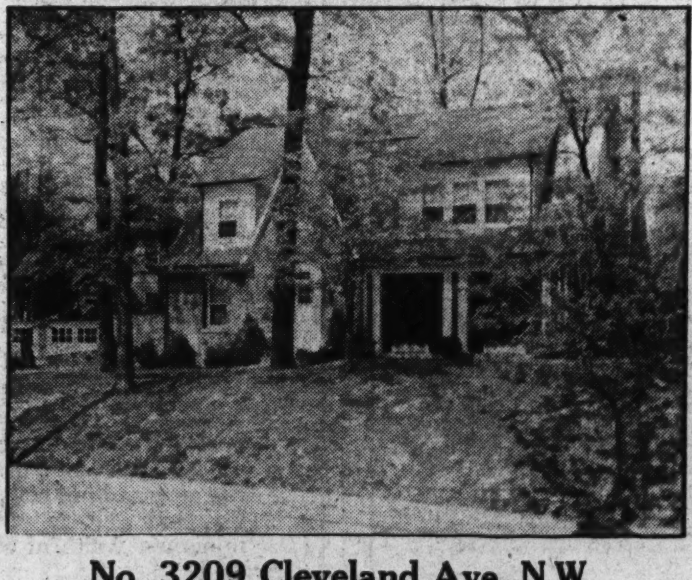
Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

This painted white BRICK colonial residence is delightfully situated on a level lot, surrounded by beautiful SHADE TREES. There is a side blue-stone driveway to a TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE to match the house. Beautiful COLONIAL GARDENS could be attractively laid out, featuring a SWIMMING POOL ALREADY INSTALLED in the rear. CONSTRUCTION IS FEATURED, furred walls, INSULATED ROOF, COPPER GUTTERS, downspouts and flashings, with VARIEGATED GREEN SLATE AND SNOW GUARDS.

A true CENTER HALL PLAN, BAY WINDOWED LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, conservatory OPENING ONTO THE GARDEN, BAY WINDOWED dining room, KNOTTED PINE library, lavatory, coat closet, butler's pantry, with COPPER SINK AND ELECTRIC ICEBOX, OUTSIDE pantry and MODEL kitchen with LINOLEUM floor. SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER bedrooms, with ABUNDANCE of light and CROSS VENTILATION, 2 COLORED tile bathrooms with FIXTURES TO MATCH, one CONTAINING GLASS-INCLOSED SHOWER. THIRD FLOOR: Completely finished in CELOTEX and would make a child's PLAYROOM. BASEMENT: LARGE KNOTTED PINE RECREATION ROOM, sunny and dry maid's room and complete bath, laundry and oil-burning hot-water heating plant.

All radiation concealed, window and door openings weather-stripped and copper screened. The interior presents a delightful colonial atmosphere with high ceilings and ornamental plastered cornices.

A DUTCH COLONIAL HOME TRUE IN DESIGN AND DETAILS, ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK.



No. 3209 Cleveland Ave. N.W.
For Sale Furnished or Unfurnished
FRONTAGE 141 FEET

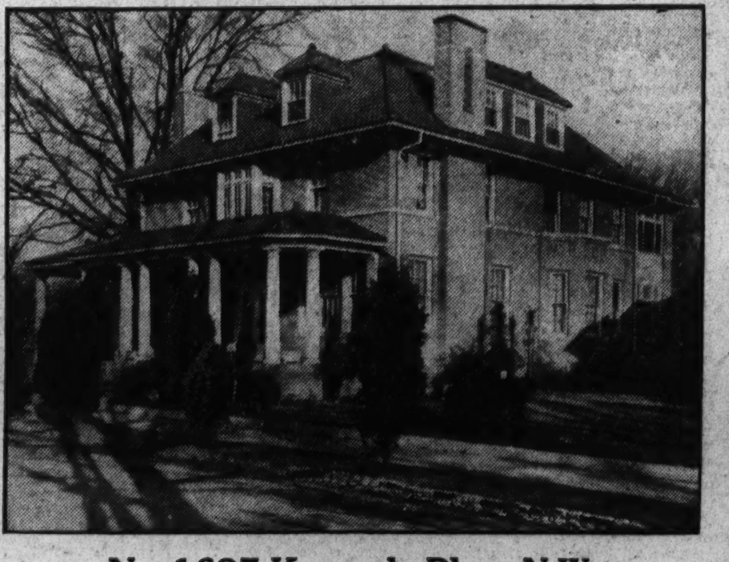
Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED RETAINING WALLS AND ATTRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED GARDENS SURROUND THIS WELL-CONSTRUCTED STONE AND FRAME RESIDENCE.

The interior is beautifully appointed and consists of:

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, ENTERING THROUGH TO THE GARDENS IN REAR. Large living room with open fireplace, OPENING ONTO STONE PORCH LEVEL WITH FRONT AND SIDE GARDENS; LIBRARY, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 BEAUTIFUL TILED BATHROOMS. THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and bath. BASEMENT: Man's room, laundry, BRYANT GAS HEATER; 2-car built-in garage. This is one of the most livable and comfortable homes you have ever seen and the interior presents a very pleasing appearance.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.



No. 1627 Kennedy Place N.W.
LOT 85x120 FEET

Inspection by Appointment Only

Bordering on Rock Creek Park, Overlooking Beautiful 16th Street Reservoir Grounds

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT AND PLANNED CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, with side reception hall, library or billiard room, drawing room, dining room, breakast room, butler's pantry, kitchen, and lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BEAUTIFUL TILE BATHS, sewing room, one enclosed porch and one open porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. THIRD FLOOR: 2 BEDROOMS, bath, and 2 LARGE STORAGE ROOMS. COLONIAL FRONT PORCH, PORTE-COCHERE ON THE SIDE, ATTRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED WITH TREES, SHRUBBERY, ETC., 4-CAR BRICK GARAGE in rear (2 opening onto alley and 2 onto private driveway).

ALSO OPEN TODAY, 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—NO. 2340 MASS. AVE. N.W. AND 2325 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Exclusive Agents
Week Days Call Nat. 4080 — S. E. Corner Conn. Ave and Eye — 1624 Eye St. N.W. — S. E. Corner Conn. Ave and Eye — Call Sunday—Wisc. 2976 or Em. 1767

Riggs Mansion Lease Feature Of Realty Deals

Landmark to Make Way for a Temporary Parking Lot.

Among real estate transactions reported during the week was that involving the Riggs mansion. This house at 1617 I street northwest is another residential landmark which will make way for temporary automobile parking space. Negotiations were completed for a five-year lease of the residence site, containing 35,178 square feet of ground, to the Grand Plaza Parking Area, Inc. The leasing corporation is composed of local men having experience in the parking business and who operate other parking stations here.

Negotiations were conducted by Alfred R. Riggs, of Baltimore, and the National Savings & Trust Co., of Washington, trustees for the Riggs estate. Trustees expressed regret at the demolition of the property, but said changing conditions necessitated the action.

1933 Proposal Blocked.

In June, 1933, proposals to allow commercial use of the house made before the zoning commission brought objections from owners of other residential properties in the neighborhood near Farragut Square, and plans for the replacement of the dwelling by an apartment house were blocked by the commission. The site was later zoned for business purposes, however.

Situated just east of the Army and Navy Club Building, the house was built in the early 1850's by George Washington Riggs, the site originally extending as far north as K street. An old building to the rear of the house was part of a farm dwelling antedating the nineteenth century.

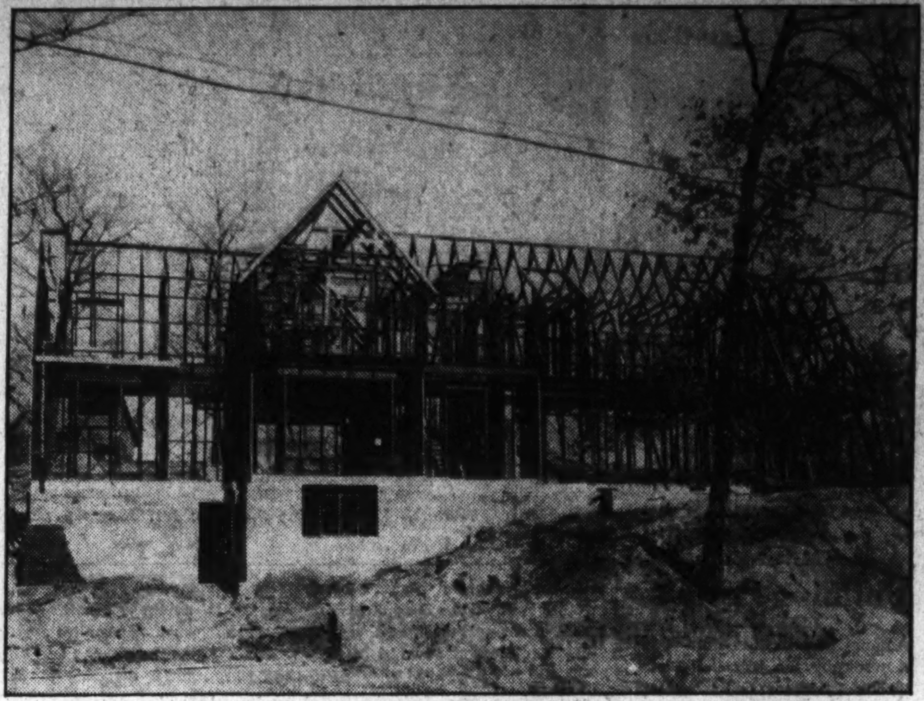
Mr. Riggs was a partner of W. W. Corcoran in the banking firm of Corcoran & Riggs and head of the firm of Riggs & Co. from 1854 until his death in 1881, at his country place, Greenhill, near Hyattsville, Md., now the property of Col. E. Francis Riggs, chief of insular police of Puerto Rico.

Once Center of Social Life.

Before acquiring Greenhill, Mr. Riggs owned most of the present site of the United States Soldiers Home. He called this estate Corn Riggs and his house later became known as the President's Cottage. His son, the late E. Francis Riggs, president of Riggs & Co. until it became Riggs National Bank in 1896, was born at Corn Riggs in 1851. He later became vice president of the National Savings & Trust Co. and served in that position until his death in June, 1910.

The Riggs mansion was once a center of the city's social life. The home was later occupied by Thomas Lawrason Riggs, who died there in 1888, and by Misses Alice and Jane Riggs, who lived there until their deaths in 1927 and 1930. The house has since been vacant.

'Stran Steel' Used in Home Construction



This photo shows the use of "Stran Steel" framework in a large home. This special reinforcement is now being employed as a standard feature in various homes constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders.

Council Approves 18 Home Designs

Architects View Projects Valued at $386,700.

The Architects Advisory Council held its first meeting for the new year last week. Valuation of construction represented in plans it viewed was $386,700 and exceeded the December total by $34,717. Eighteen items, or five less than at the preceding meeting, were submitted.

Plans approved were for the following: Seven dwellings in the 300 block of Jefferson street northwest, Dillon & Abel, designers; J. B. Tiffey, builder; dwelling at 2119 Plymouth street, Dillon & Abel, designers; A. J. Dinger, builder; six dwellings at 514 to 600 Quintana place northwest, M. Mesrobian, architect; D. C. Developing Co., builder; two dwellings at 511 and 515 Underwood street northwest, E. Burton Corning, architect; Frank J. Wagner Co., builder.

Dwelling at 6226 Thirty-first street northwest, Stuart & Stephens, designers and builders; dwelling at 3514 Northampton street northwest, E. Burton Corning, architect; H. G. Smithy Co., builder; store at 1131 Ninth street northwest, L. M. Runkle, designer; Paul Stein, builder; nine-story office building at 819 Fifteenth street northwest, Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker, New York, architects; Bricklayers and Plasterers International Union of America, builders.

Maury-Mohler Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

This home of striking and individual design at 2325 Wyoming avenue, in the fashionable Kalorama section, is being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Handy Man Can Make Curtain Rod Covers

Cornices to cover curtain rods can be made out of wall board by the handy man of the house or a carpenter. A simple and effective type is made with a straight lower edge and is from six to eight inches wide, depending on the size of the window. The ends are cut from one-inch-thick pine; they hold the cornice board out far enough to allow the curtain to move freely on the rod. Cornices are generally painted cream color, or the same color as the woodwork of a room.

Less Noise, Quieter Nerves.

Tired, jangled nerves after a day at the office are usually the result of too much noise. By treating office walls and ceilings with sound deadening material this can be reduced to a minimum.

'Master Homes' Being Shown By J. G. Beitzell

Four Modern Dwellings in Oneida Place Built by J. B. Tiffey.

Four houses described as "1935 master homes," built by J. B. Tiffey in the 600 block of Oneida place northwest, are being presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell and are open for inspection daily. They may be seen by driving out Fifth street and turning left on Oneida place.

These dwellings are of all-brick construction and are located on large landscaped lots. They have detached brick garages. The homes contain step-up dining rooms, front and back stairways and master bedrooms with private bath and are in the "Electric Kitchen Health Home" classification.

They have completely panelled recreation rooms with wood burning fireplaces and flagstone floors. The living rooms are large. There are breakfast rooms with built-in china cabinets and attractive kitchens equipped with electric range, refrigerator, Oxford cabinet and black inlaid tile drainboard with mirrored background.

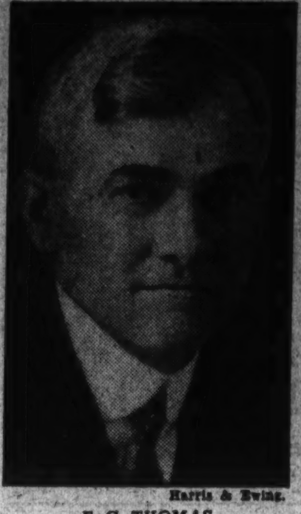
The houses have three bedrooms with spacious closets, screened sleeping porches and two tiled baths. There are also commodious dining porches. The model house is at 614 Oneida place northwest.

Examine Skylights, Scuttles, Trapdoors

When repairing the roof it is important that all skylights, dormers, scuttles and trapdoors be examined, made tight and properly flashed. Bad frames, covers and glazing should be replaced.

The Federal Housing Administration, which is insuring modernization loans for this kind of work, reports that home and building owners are taking advantage of sunny days to do this work before the interior of their buildings are damaged by snow and rain.

With Boss & Phelps



Harris & Ewing.

E. C. THOMAS, who has again become associated with the office of Boss & Phelps.

E.C. Thomas Back Again With Boss & Phelps

E. C. Thomas, farm and suburban property specialist, has returned to Boss & Phelps, his former business association, after an absence of about 3½ years. Mr. Thomas was connected with this firm from 1923 to 1931.

He was born in Montgomery County, Md., and recently sold his country home, Kirkside, and moved to Washington. Actively engaged in the real estate business for over 20 years, he is regarded as an authority on farms, suburban homes, investment properties, homesites and estates, especially throughout Montgomery County. He was manager of the farm department when associated with Gasch & Birge, Thomas E. Jarrell Co. and his present connection.

SEE the New
TOASTMASTER SET
J. C. Harding Co.
10th Street, Just Below F

You Can Not Duplicate This Delightful Home in a Comparable Location at
$7,250

4815 Leland Street
Built by Alfred T. Newbold
OPEN TODAY
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left to Property

Here is a new home that you will agree is the best buy of the new year in its price class. Brick construction, five lovely rooms, open fireplace, electric kitchen, hot-water heat, slate roof, basement, large attic, lot 58x100, garage. In a select, restricted community of all detached homes.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

An Outstanding Bungalow Value in Select
LYON VILLAGE
"The In-town Suburb"

507 Cherrydale Ave.
$7,250
Open Today and Daily

This delightful home is of brick construction. You can not readily duplicate it at the price. Its location is a select nearby Virginia community convenient to town . . . 5 well-proportioned rooms, beautiful tiled bath, built-in book cases, 2 big bedrooms, screened porch, attic over entire house (providing space for 2 extra rooms). Home screened and weather-stripped. Garage. Lovely lot, 50x120.

Drive out Wilson Blvd. (main road to Clarendon) to Cherrydale Ave., and turn right to house. Or drive out Lee Highway to our office at Lyon Village.

LYON, INC.
Lyon Village, Va. Walnut 8410

4936 BUTTERWORTH PLACE N.W.
A REMARKABLY PLANNED NEW HOME

2 BIG BEDROOMS AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. 3 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. HUGE LIVING ROOM. BIG, SUNNY KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM. TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE.

AN AIR-CONDITIONED HOME JUST COMPLETED
$12,950
OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK

Built by O. T. and W. A. Carr—A very spacious, sunshiny home, on attractive street at one of the city's highest elevations and in a fast-growing community. Must be seen to be appreciated. Would accommodate two families. Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., north 2 blocks and west to house.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors.

TWO NEW 1935 HOME VALUES
Exhibit Home
1729 Varnum St. N.W.

This exhibit home contains on the first floor a large living room with open fireplace, lovely dining room, breakfast room, lavatory and a modern-to-the-minute kitchen, including electric refrigeration. The second floor has three real bedrooms, and two gleaming tile baths. The attic is large and bright, aluminum sheet insulated, and is finished to suggest a clubroom or extra bedroom.

Also, do not fail to see 1727 VARNUM ST., which is of the center hall type and has four bedrooms and two baths, and a rear porch off the dining room. BOTH homes have General Electric oil furnaces, 2-car brick garages, and beautiful lots 195 feet deep, sodded and landscaped and shaded by magnificent oak trees. Heated recreation rooms, furred walls, double insulation, and de luxe kitchens. By all means see them today and be convinced of their superior value.

Open and Heated Daily Till 9 P. M.

Drive straight out Sixteenth Street Northwest to Varnum Street. Turn left on Varnum Street 1½ blocks to model home.

1106 Vt. Ave. **METZLER—Realtor** DIs. 8600
Sunday and Nights. Adams 0620

THIS DESIRABLE HOME
located in the finest section, contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric refrigeration, 2 bedrooms and bath (with shower) on first floor, hall and 2 rooms upstairs, full cellar with oil burner. Conveniently located close to schools, stores and bus.

Very Attractive Terms Can Be Arranged
11 Owens Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to first traffic light in Hyattsville, turn left on Johnson Avenue to Wine Avenue, and right 2 blocks to Owens Avenue and left to house.
Or Call
ROGERS & TOMPKINS
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 340

A DELIGHTFUL NEW HOME

403 Pershing Drive, Ashton Heights, Va.
An All-Electric Home Sponsored by the Va. Public Service Co.

A NEW HOME of Georgian Colonial design, unusual in environment and location, built to last a lifetime, into which has been included many extra features to assure luxurious living at low cost. Beautifully decorated and finished by master craftsmen. On a well-landscaped lot amid a setting of magnificent trees, it is within 10 minutes from the heart of Washington. Of all-brick and steel-beam construction, it has 3 real bedrooms, 2 colored-tile baths, large living room with log-burning fireplace, built-in garage, screened porch and especially equipped de luxe kitchen.

DRIVE OUT NOW
Open and Heated 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Drive over Key Bridge or Memorial Bridge out Wilson Boulevard, through Clarendon past Monument. Turn left at Marion Ave., 3 blocks to Pershing Drive and right to home.

only **$9,750**
P. W. SHARPE CO.
Realtors and Developers
Clarendon, Va.

See our new French and English 6-room brick homes now under construction that are adjoining the house pictured above.

SEE THESE 1935 BUYS NOW • *Today*

THREE REAL HOME VALUES

—1—
5421 30TH PLACE N. W.
$11,950
If you are in search of a lovely brick home in a charming Chevy Chase, D. C., home community you will find that an opportunity to enjoy all the comforts of home presents itself upon the ownership of this home which may be reached by driving out Connecticut Avenue to Military Road, right to 30th Place.
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

—2—
5014 KANSAS AVE. N. W.
$8,950
This home, which has been thoroughly renovized and in "new house" condition, contains six spacious rooms and bath, heated sun parlor and a built-in garage. Needless to say that all the conveniences desired by the modern housewife are available. It is easily reached by driving out Georgia Avenue to Kansas Avenue to home.
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

—3—
626 POWHATAN ST. N. W.
$8,350
Here is a lovely semidetached brick residence with one of the ever-popular Electric Health Kitchens. It contains three fine bedrooms with tile bath, built-in tub and shower; built-in garage; oil heat; fireplace in living room, and last but not least, a large landscaped lawn for the kiddies to play on when spring comes again. Drive out 7th street to homes at corner of Powhatan Street.
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Open for Inspection Today by the
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K ST. N. W. Dist. 1015

PRICE NOW $11,950

The Most Extraordinary Home Seen About Washington in Years

Six fine rooms. 2 baths. Big living room. 3 beautiful, practical bed rooms. Big attic and full cellar. Private driveway and garage entrance. All lots minimum width of 60 feet.

TO INSPECT
Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to BRADLEY LANE (Chevy Chase Club grounds); LEFT 2 squares to Maple Ave. RIGHT 4 squares to

6540 MAPLE AVE.

This is one of our $13,750 homes. Inspect that, then we will show you this remarkable home and also a 4 bed room and 2 bath new value for $12,950. We want you then to compare these homes with $14,000 and $15,000 houses.

You have never seen their equal in value and you better profit by TODAY'S prices

DON'T REGRET INVESTIGATE

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

No Home is *complete* without these *modern* household conveniences

Automatic GAS HEATING
Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den.

Automatic GAS WATER HEATING
Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap.

Automatic GAS RANGE
New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR
Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. Visit our showrooms and see these modern appliances on display.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N. W. District 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0518

New Virginia Home Section Is Presented

Golf Club Manor Consists of 9 Houses, Featured by Model Dwelling.

Of interest to the many prospective home purchasers, resulting from the increase in the city's population, is the presentation for the first time today of a beautiful Virginia development known as Golf Club Manor, by the firm of Realty Associates, Inc.

This residential operation consists of nine dwellings submitted at $9,850 each. It is the product of C. R. Karlstromer, a well-known builder, who is making his home in the development and has given the project the benefit of his personal attention and long experience.

The community is located on East View drive, in Arlington County, just beyond the Washington Golf and Country Club. These dwellings may be inspected today by driving through Georgetown and over Key Bridge; then turning right on Lee highway, three miles to the traffic light at Glebe road. Here, the visitor turns 1¼ miles to the direction signs at East View drive and the properties.

Homes of Three Types.

The subdivision is featured by a model house. The group is notable for the diversity of architecture, some of the residences being of English, some of colonial and the others of French studio design. Their setting is a wooded background. The exhibit house is picturesque colonial of white painted brick.

The sample structure will be open weekdays until 7 p. m. and on Sundays until 9 p. m. These homes are within 18 minutes' leisurely drive from the White House and only a block from transportation.

The houses are built on landscaped lots having frontages of 75 feet and depths of 120 feet. They represent the best architectural pattern and constructiona standards and are equipped with modern appointments. Some of the homes have wide-screened porches well suited for summer living. All are outfitted with copper and aluminum screening and weatherstripping.

In the English and colonial offerings there are spacious living rooms with open fireplaces and built-in bookcases to the right of the well-lighted dining rooms, and in those of the French studio type this part of the first floor plan is interestingly reversed. The interior arrangements are as varied as their external design.

Floor Plans Vary.

Some of the homes have bedroom and bath on the first floor, with two large bedrooms upstairs. Others have three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. In some of the living rooms there are built-in bookcases on one side of the fireplace; in others, built-in bookcases are arranged on both sides of the hearth. One dwelling has three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, with a comfortable library on the ground floor.

All are highly elevated in a cool, quiet and healthful section. Each house will have a conveniently arranged kitchen, with electric refrigeration and cabinet and work space compactly arranged. Built-in garages complete the arrangement of each of the homes.

The baths are roomy, with tub, shower and the latest fixtures. All of the houses are characterized by ample closet space and some of the dwellings have additional chests of drawers. The studio type houses are arranged with two bedrooms and bath on the upper floors and bedroom and bath on the lower.

FHA Program Backers Exhibit Improvements

Home owners who are interested in finding out what can be done with loans obtained through the Federal Housing Administration should drop in and see some of the exhibits which are being put on by building dealers in their neighborhood.

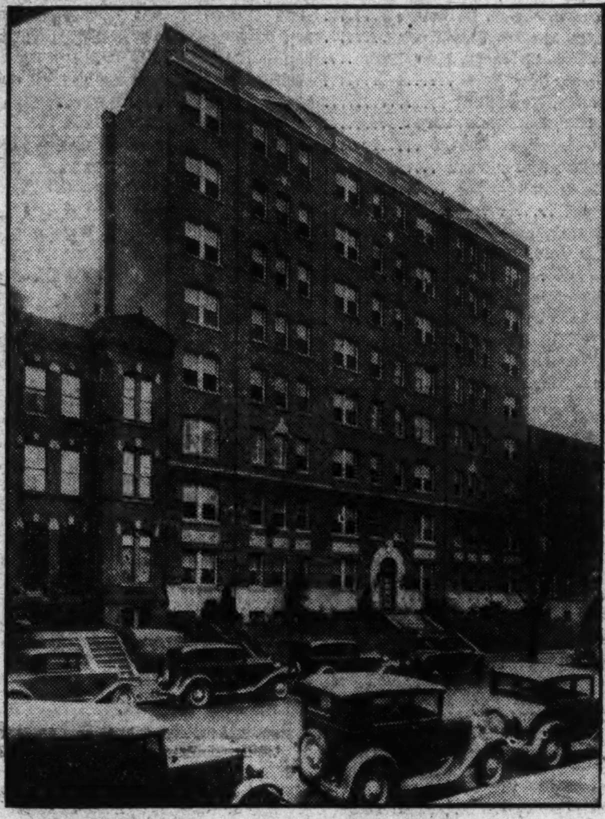
All over the country dealers who have gotten behind the housing program are arranging exhibits showing what they can do to improve the home, and, at the same time, the easy financial arrangements can be explained by a salesman.

Exhibit Homes in New Virginia Development

Post Staff Photo.

Two display dwellings open for the first time today on East View drive, in Arlington County, Virginia. They feature the new development of "Golf Club Manor," a delightful community being built by C. R. Karlstromer and being presented by the office of Realty Associates, Inc., realtors.

Building Sold by Fisher Co.



Post Staff Photo.

The Guthridge, eight-story apartment building at 2115 F street northwest, which has been sold for Oliver Properties, Inc., to an out-of-town investor through the office of Thomas J. Fishes & Co., Inc.

Panels Available At Reasonable Cost

Expense of Installation Is Likewise Moderate.

The paneled room has always stood for dignity and beauty and recently it has taken on new appeal to Americans.

Originating in England in the traditional inn, it speedily spread to the use of libraries and dens of the United States and then to dining rooms. Today it is used in virtually all rooms of the home.

Panels of beautifully grained wood are now available at reasonable cost, and the expense of installing them is likewise moderate.

In the apartment house where every tenant demands a different background, now washable wallpapers made from actual photographs of paneled walls cost less than the materials they simulate. Because actual wood has been used in preparing the paper design, door and window trim, chair rails, wainscoting and the like can be of real material and it may be finished to harmonize with the paper. The result is a paneled room that can be washed from floor to ceiling should the need arise.

Boss & Phelps Offer Colonial Type Dwelling

American University Park Home Air-Conditioned; Has 2-Car Garage.

Boss & Phelps present today an unusual dwelling in American University Park. It is at 4936 Butterworth place and has just been completed by the builders, O. T. & W. A. Carr.

It is a detached, brick dwelling of the Colonial style with center hall entrance from a large, covered inset porch. At the right of the hall is a spacious living room with attractive fireplace. The dining room and kitchen are roomy and well planned. The kitchen has electric refrigeration, double-drain sink and ample cabinet space.

At the left of the hallway are two fine bedrooms and completely tiled bath with shower. There are three bedrooms and tiled bath with shower on the second floor. All radiation is built-in and the house is also air-conditioned. It has an oil-burning furnace and there is a two-car, built-in garage.

The interior trim, papering and fixtures are in excellent taste and the rooms are so arranged that the house has fine cross ventilation and every room is bright. The house is in a community of charming homes and at a high altitude.

It may be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue west from the new Ward circle at Nebraska avenue to Forty-ninth street; then north two blocks to Butterworth place and again west to the house.

New Type of Flooring Deadens Noise in Home

A sound-deadening flooring made up of a combination insulation and sound absorption base and a linoleum or rubber covering is a new product which promises to make apartment house life more agreeable.

This flooring is said to be soft underfoot, warm in winter, cool in summer, easy to clean, and a resistant to moisture. The base is a chemically treated material which is covered with rubber or linoleum made in a wide variety of colorings. This flooring, which is made in sheets of various sizes, is cemented or nailed to the sub-floor or over an old floor.

Importance of Thin Coats.

When painting, remember that several thin coats will last longer, if given ample time for drying, than a fewer number of thick coats.

Metzler Homes In Varnum St. Are Applauded

Many Attractive Modern Features Are Found in 2 Dwellings.

Two handsome dwellings being presented by Cuvier A. Metzler at 1727 and 1729 Varnum street northwest are occasioning much favorable comment in the early winter market.

Features of both offerings include two baths, oil heat, two-car brick garage, de luxe kitchen, furred walls and double insulation.

These new detached intown homes are located in a choice residential section. Architectural perfection and beauty of design have been combined with lifetime construction.

The first floor of the exhibit home at 1729 Varnum street northwest, contains a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, breakfast room, lavatory and up-to-date kitchen, including electric refrigeration.

On the second floor are three bedrooms and two tile baths. The attic is large and bright, aluminum sheet-insulated and finished to suggest a clubroom or extra bedroom.

The companion offering at 1727 Varnum street northwest is of the center-hall plan and has four bedrooms and two baths, a heated recreation room and a rear porch off the dining room. Both homes have beautiful sodded and landscaped lots, shaded by lovely oak trees.

The homes will be open daily. To inspect them, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Varnum street, turn left on Varnum street one block to the homes.

Unheated Home Sections Receiving Attention

Reports reaching the Federal Housing Administration indicate that many home owners are taking advantage of the provisions of the national housing act by obtaining insured modernization loans for heating halls, attic rooms, sun porches, and other portions of the home that have not been heated.

Much better heating is obtained by additional radiators, piping, and air ducts and, in some cases, by changing the location of existing equipment. The amount of radiation required to heat all parts of a home, or building, should be thoroughly considered in determining the sufficiency of an old heating unit, or the necessity of installing a new, improved unit.

TODAY . . .

See the first of 32 individually planned homes located in

Country Club Village

an exclusive community in the heart of seven country clubs just a few minutes from Massachusetts Avenue extended, situated amidst a wooded section of unusual charm and beauty, and surrounded by magnificent shade trees.

EXHIBIT HOME

RIVER ROAD AND WINSTON DRIVE

The exhibit home is all-brick and contains a large, unusually attractive living room, lovely dining room, large bedrooms and two gleaming tile baths. Oak floors throughout and closet space in abundance. Detached garage. The grounds are spacious and beautifully landscaped. See these beautiful, popular-priced homes today!

INSPECT DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Until Massachusetts Ave. is finished, come out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, turn left ¼ mile beyond Kenwood Club.

SMITH BROS. & CO. Builders and Developers. JOHN F. WYNKOOP Owner.

110 GLENBROOK ROAD BETHESDA, MD.

This delightful new residence, with its truly colonial atmosphere, located in an excellent community, is complete and ready for your occupancy. Very attractive living room, open fireplace, French doors to large living porch, colonial stairway, ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN, three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower over tub, built-in garage, copper gutter and downspouts.

Priced Low at $9,250

Inspect today. Out Wisconsin Avenue, follow trolley line past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Road, turn right to property. Heated and lighted.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300.

The BUY of 1935!

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

In Glover Park

2454 39th St. N.W.

Furnished by The Hecht Co.

Built by B. H. GRUVER

$10,500

Modern Gas Appliances through the cooperation of the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

See this unusual exhibit home—one of a new group of 20-ft. all brick homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. B. H. GRUVER construction is your guarantee of permanence of value and lasting satisfaction. Select your home today. Homes are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. Baths and kitchen feature the very latest equipment. Westinghouse refrigeration. Gas furnace. Scores of features that you will not find in homes at the price. Select location just 10 minutes drive to Dupont Circle.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St. and houses.

Owner B. H. GRUVER *Builder*

Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

AN AMAZING HOME VALUE

1630 FLOWER AVE.

HIGHLAND VIEW, SLIGO PARK, SILVER SPRING, MD.

Here is a home value that you have long awaited at a price you can afford, AND AT YOUR OWN TERMS. All-brick with 5 lovely rooms. Large living room with open fireplace. Full tile bath with tub and shower, de luxe kitchen with electric refrigeration. Two real bedrooms. Bright basement under entire house; garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 68x114. House completely screened and weather-stripped. Automatic heat. WILL CONSIDER TRADE.

OPEN AND HEATED TODAY FROM 11 to 6.

Drive out Ga. Ave. to underpass at Silver Spring. Go right on Sligo Ave. (first street beyond underpass) 1½ miles to Flower Ave., turn left to home

EXCLUSIVE AGENT L. G. WHITE NORTH 5381

New Offering

314 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

$9,750

This home has been built on a lot that is located within one block of schools, stores and transportation. The plot of ground upon which the house is situated is especially large and attractive. It is 52x177 feet.

The house itself is of colonial architecture and has been designed to appeal to and satisfy the most particular home buyers.

We ask your inspection

Open daily until 8 P. M.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Realtors

733 12th St. N.W. Na. 0353

A Lovely New Home in Select LANGHORNE COMMUNITY

319 Milton Ave., Clarendon, Va.

$7,750

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Motor over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd. thru Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to home.

All brick construction, slate roof, large front porch, garage. First floor is ideally arranged . . . Lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, two real bedrooms, fine tiled bath with tub and shower, up-to-the-minute kitchen cabinet equipment and electric refrigeration. Beautiful lot with shade trees. This home may be purchased on our PERMANENT HOME FINANCE PLAN, which eliminates the expense and uncertainty of the usual short-term mortgage.

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

DISTINGUISHED VIRGINIA HOME

$9,850

Open—Lighted Heated All Day Today Weekdays 2 to 7 P. M.

This restricted development offers you nine new artistic houses to select from; Large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened side porch on first floor; three splendid bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Excellent lot, many trees, 75 feet frontage with all assessments paid, built-in garage.

This beautiful development offers you the utmost value of the New Year; types include *Studio, English, French and Colonial* architecture, each one *DIFFERENT*. See them today.

GOLF CLUB MANOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTIFUL

Drive across Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, 3 miles (to traffic light), turn right on Glebe Road, 1½ miles to sign and properties on East View Drive.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1506 K St. *Realtors* NAt. 1438

Without Exaggerating . . .

"The OUTSTANDING VALUE of the NEW YEAR"

An Exclusively Situated New Home Attractively Priced for Immediate Sale!

1439 Locust Rd. N.W.

An English Colonial home of unusual distinction in the select upper 16th Street section, in popular SHEPHERD PARK . . . . It features a delightful MORNING room, adjoining a porch overlooking rear lawn. A large living room with open fireplace, dining room and large reception hall complete the first floor arrangement, while three bedrooms and two baths make the second floor complete.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

A floored attic with large storage cedar closet and a recreation room with fireplace and genuine marble floor, two-car built-in garage, heating and laundry plants comprise the basement area. The PRICE is within your means!

OPEN SUNDAY

10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Daily 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Include a visit to this home on your Sunday drive . . out 16th St. to Locust Rd., right to the surprise value of 1935.

5013 Illinois Ave. J. M. CHESSER, Inc. *Owner and Builder* GEorgia 2248

The Acacia $8 per $1000 MORTGAGE LOAN plan

Just Like Paying Rent

The Acacia $8 per $1,000 Mortgage Loan Plan offers lower net cost to the borrower than any loan plan we know of . . .

No service charge

No commissions or renewals

No insurance premium to pay to guarantee the loan

5½% Interest—No More

For example: The monthly payment on a $4,000 mortgage would be $32.00. This includes interest at 5½% adjusted monthly. In 15½ years your mortgage is paid in full. You can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time.

This exceptional loan plan is available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Write for Circular Illustrated Above or Call at MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT

ACACIA

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Assets More Than $55,000,000

1437 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Wheat Values Close Steady; Loss Is Small

Cotton Continues Decline; General Market Drops 4 to 8 Points.

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP).—Helped by late substantial purchasing for cash interests and for Chicago speculators, grain markets virtually recovered near the last today from earlier breaks in prices.

There was a pronounced broadening of the general trade volume today as compared with that recently witnessed. Today's bottom prices were the lowest since December 24.

Wheat closed steady, at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜ lower, May, 99¼@99⅜; corn off 1½ to ⅜ up, May, 98@89⅛; oats at ¼ decline to ⅜ advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 22 cents.

More than a cent a bushel was cut almost instanter from the value both of wheat and corn in addition to yesterday's losses. Houses with Eastern connections were free sellers of each of the two leading grains as prices tumbled. Chicago professional traders were more conspicuous in letting go of holdings of corn futures. Buying on resting and scale orders came into play later, and served for at least the time being to check further downturns of prices.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	98⅞	99½	98⅜	99⅜
July	91⅛	91⅝	90⅝	91⅜
September	89⅝	90	89⅛	89¾
Corn—				
March	91½	91½	91½	91½
May	88½	89¼	87¾	89⅛
July	83½	84⅜	82¾	84⅛
September	80⅝	81	79⅞	81
Oats—				
May	53⅝	54⅛	52⅞	53¾
July	46	46⅞	45½	46⅜
September	42	42¾	41⅝	42⅝
Rye—				
May	72½	73¾	72½	73¼
July	72⅝	73⅝	72½	73¼
September	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Barley—				
May	78	78½	78	78½
July	....	....	....	72

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red weevily, 99½.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 94¼; No. 4 yellow, 93½@94½; No. 4 white, 97@97½.

OATS—No. 3 white, 56½@57; No. 4 white, 56.

BARLEY—75@1.22.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.75@18.35 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.65@22.75 cwt.

Cotton Market

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Cotton futures showed a further moderate decline today with the general market closing steady at net declines of 4 to 8 points.

There was selling here through houses with foreign connections, and liquidation became fairly active probably as a result of the early action of the stock market.

After a decline of 6 to 10 points on the active positions the pressure subsided but rallies were checked by renewed liquidation and closing quotations were within a point or two of the lowest on most positions.

With interest focusing on the outcome of the gold clause cases, traders paid little attention to other features, and according to local observers, the bulk of the trading was divided between the liquidation of long accounts and trade buying.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance during the week was estimated at 87,000 bales against 168,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
January	12.39	12.35	12.38
March	12.51	12.44	12.45
May	12.57	12.51	12.52-53
July	12.57	12.51	12.52-53
October	12.44	12.35	12.37
December	12.50	12.43	12.43

Spot quiet; middling 12.65.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank & Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manh (1½)	22	23½
Bankers Tr (3)	55	57
Bklyn Tr (4)	82	87
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	110	114
Chase Nat (1.40)	25¾	27¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	36½	38½
Commercial (8)	134	140
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	13¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	45¼	46¼
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	1000	1050
First Boston Corp (½)	20⅞	22⅝
First Natl (100)	1590	1630
Guaranty Tr (20)	305	310
Irving Tr (1)	14¾	15¾
Manufacturers Tr (1)	22¼	23¾
Natl City (1)	21¾	23¼
N. Y. Trust (5)	97	100
Public (1½)	30	32
Title G & T	4¼	5¼
United St Tr (70a)	1615	1665
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	56¾	58¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	46¼	48¼
Aetna Life (½a)	18	19½
Agricultural (2.60)	62	64½
Am Reinsur (2½)	53½	55½
Am Security (½g)	30	32
Balt Amer	4¼	5¼
Boston (16)	550	570
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	26	28
Fid & Dep (½g)	45	47
Firemens Ins	5¼	6¼
Frank Fire (1.05a)	25¼	26¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	33	35
Globe & Rut	31	35
Great Amer (1)	21¼	22½
Halifax (.90)	18	19½
Hanover (1.60)	35½	37½
Hartford Fire (2)	55¾	57¾
Home Fire Sec (¼)	1	1
Home Ins (1.15a)	28¼	29¾
Lincoln Fire	3	3¾
Mass Bond	13¾	14½
Natl Fire (2)	56	58
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6¾	7¾
N Y Fire (.15g)	11¾	13¾
Nor River (.85a)	22½	24
Phoenix (2½a)	70	72
Prov Wash (1.10a)	30¾	32¾
St Paul Fire (6)	170	174
Springfield (4½)	100	103
Sun Life	330	343
Travelers (16)	406	416
U S Fire (1.70a)	45¾	47¾
Westchester (1.40a)	29¾	31¾

(a)—Including extras. (g)—Declared

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.90¾; cables, 4.90¾; 60-day bills, 4.89¾.

France—Demand, 6.60½; cables, 6.60½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.55	*Austria	18.90
Belgium	23.42	*Hungary	29.75
Germany	40.20	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.65	*Argentina	32.73
Norway	24.66	*Brazil	8.65
Sweden	25.31	Tokyo	28.56
Denmark	21.92	Shanghai	35.00
Finland	2.18	Hongkong	43.25
Switzerland	32.40	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.65
Spain	13.69	Montreal in New York	100.31¼
Portugal	4.46⅞	New York in Montreal	99.68¾
Greece	.94		
Poland	18.95		
Czechoslo'kia	4.18⅝		
Yugoslavia	2.29		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, 1 per cent. Time loans, steady; 60 days to 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent. Bar silver barely steady, ⅛ lower at 54¼.

London.

Bar gold declined 2 pence to 141s 7½d. (United States equivalent, $34.76.) Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, ⅝@11/16 per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 83 francs; 4½ per cent rentes, 94.80. Exchange on London, 74.29. The dollar was quoted at 15.13⅛.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Finance, Business, Economics

Wall Street Majority Said to Doubt That Court Will Uphold Gold Clause; Welfare of Country and Power to Regulate Money Cited for Abrogation.

Special Correspondence of The Post

New York, Jan. 12.—The financial district, with its usual eagerness to anticipate and discount the future, is now busily engaged in calculating what will be the practical effects of a decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the validity of the gold clause in contracts.

It might be said at the outset that majority opinion in "the street" continues very doubtful that the decision of the Supreme Court will actually compel the payment on bonds and mortgages having the gold clause of 169 per cent of the interest and principal stated on the obligation. First of all, under the welfare clause of the Federal constitution, even more than under the power to regulate the value of money, it is held likely that the validity of the resolution of Congress abrogating the gold clause will be upheld. Secondly, even if the resolution of Congress is held unconstitutional, it is felt the court may hold that delivery of gold coin of the old weight and fineness is impossible, since possession of gold coin is now illegal, and so the contract is one impossible to perform. This would constitute a mere Pyrrhic victory for the plaintiffs in the gold cases.

The effect of an outright defeat of the Government on the position of financial institutions would be especially profound. Thus banks hold many gold-clause bonds and mortgages, but there is no similar provision applicable to their deposits, hence the banks would enjoy a large profit which would belong to their stockholders.

Insurance companies similarly hold numerous obligations containing gold clauses among their assets, but do not, as a rule, include such clauses in their policies. They, too, would enjoy a large profit in gold-clause bonds and mortgages which would go to stockholders in stock companies. In mutual insurance companies the profit would go to surplus, thus increasing the ability to pay dividends.

In fact, only if the highest court should hold both that the resolution of Congress is invalid and that contracts to pay in gold coin of the old weight and fineness must be fulfilled in present-day dollars of a correspondingly increased number will the plaintiffs obtain what they seek.

Holders of Government bonds are regarded as being in a stronger position to win their point in some respects than owners of other obligations containing the gold clause. For one thing, the Government is able to pay out gold, whereas other debtors are not. Secondly, the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution provides that "the validity of the public debt of the United States shall not be questioned." However, a special tax might be levied equal to the 69 per cent appreciation in principal caused by a decision that bonds with the gold clause must be paid at the equivalent of the old gold dollars. If this tax were upheld, such a decision of the Supreme Court could be neutralized by the Administration.

Only Half of Government Loans Could Be Affected.

Even if the Federal Treasury should be compelled to pay the equivalent of the old gold value of its bonds, however, it would affect only one-half of the $28,000,000,000 of Government securities now outstanding. All obligations issued since March, 1933, have not contained the old gold clause, and $14,000,000,000 of new Treasury securities have been floated since that time. Only some $14,400,000,000 of pre-war bonds, Liberties, Treasury bonds and Treasury notes now contain the gold clause. The increase in the Federal debt that would result from a 69 per cent appreciation in this debt would thus be approximately $10,000,000,000, or less than the increase that will be caused by three annual deficits at the present rate of Government spending.

If the validity of the gold clause is upheld, and if the Supreme Court further holds that outstanding debts with this clause must be paid off when due with a corresponding increased number of present-day dollars, municipalities would be hit even harder than the Federal Government under existing circumstances. The States, with net debts of a little over $2,000,000,000 would face an increase in their burden of about $1,500,000,000, as most of their bonds were issued before 1933 and retain the gold clause. All local governments, with net debts of over $14,000,000,000, would face an estimated increase of $8,000,000,000. In the case of a number of municipalities, such an expansion of debt would force defaults and readjustments, so that holders of the bonds may not benefit in the long run. In the case of stronger municipalities, which can pay interest and principal on an increased debt, the bondholder would, on the other hand, enjoy a sharp gain in the value of his security.

In the case of railroads, public utilities and industrial concerns, about $25,000,000,000 of gold-clause obligations are involved in all. For concerns in receivership now undergoing reorganization, the valuation of the gold clause would not make much difference, although it would increase the nominal value of the bondholders' holdings. Financially weaker obligators would, of course, be forced to reorganize if they have any substantial amount of outstanding bonds containing the gold clause. Only the very strong companies would be able to pay interest and principal at the rate of $1.69 in present-day dollars for each dollar due.

Needless to say, stocks of these companies would suffer a very sharp drop in value, to correspond to the increase in the debt load of the issuers. This consideration played a very important part in the selling of stocks in the market during the latter part of the past week. The larger the amount of gold-clause bonds a corporation has outstanding, the more the values of its stock would be injured by such an outcome of the gold-clause litigation.

Second-Mortgage Loans Would Suffer by Decision.

It should also be noted that second-mortgage debenture bonds and other junior obligations of weaker companies would suffer as a result of such a decision, even if they contain gold clauses. Where the first mortgage bonds have a gold clause, the increase of 69 per cent in the amount of the first mortgage may largely wipe out the equity in the enterprise of the junior bonds.

Real estate and farm mortgages issued before 1933 generally contain the gold clause. The practical effects of a decision requiring payment in the full equivalent of the old gold dollars would depend upon the ability to pay of the mortgagors. Where the property value is high and the mortgagor has the means, his effective debt would be automatically increased by 69 per cent. In other cases, the decision may turn a mortgage in good standing into one in distress, and perhaps precipitate a number of new foreclosures.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, which do not have gold clauses in their mortgages or in their own bonds outstanding, would not be affected. The Federal Land Banks, having gold clauses in nearly all their bonds, would be.

A number of people in Wall Street have been buying high grade bonds with gold clauses, and selling stocks of companies loaded with debts having this clause, during the past few days. However, when all the repercussions of a complete defeat for the Government are pointed out, many of them admit that the argument based on the general welfare clause of the Constitution is a strong one. Some wonder whether the Supreme Court may not uphold the Administration on this ground in the current case, and yet issue a stern warning against future tinkering with the monetary standard which may on the next occasion be found to be contrary to the general welfare.

Wool Market.

Boston, Jan 12 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—The aggregate volume of trade in the Boston wool market during the past week was about steady compared with the previous week, and prices did not show any marked changes. Ohio fleeces had a slightly broader call for moderate quantities at 27@28 cents in the grease for fine Ohio delaine, and at 28@29 cents for strictly combing 58s, 60s, ½ blood and 56s, ⅜ blood. In Western-grown wools fine lines were the only ones to receive any sizable demand. Bulk average French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags sold moderately at 67@68 cents scoured basis, while shorter combing wools of similar grade moved at 63@65 cents. Average 12-months' Texas wools spot Boston sold at 68@70 cents scoured basis.

Commodity Groups Join Foods In Tendency to Widen Upturns

New York, Jan. 12.—Continued strength in foodstuffs and a widening tendency for individual commodities in other groups to advance featured the latest weekly compilation of wholesale prices, prepared by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Marking the tenth consecutive week in which advances exceeded declines, the former numbered 45 in the current week, as against 16 declines, comparing with 35 advances and 14 declines in the preceding period. In the comparable week of last year, these were 39 and 24, respectively.

Reflecting the rise in general wholesale commodity prices, the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Commodity Index rose to a new high of 123.82 on January 7. This represented an advance of almost 2 per cent during the past week, and comparison with the 102.09 index for the corresponding period of last year shows an increase of 21.3 per cent.

Foodstuffs, aided by short supplies of many items, continued the upward trend of preceding weeks. Advances totaled 25 for the group, as a whole, against only 6 declines, whereas a week ago these were 18 and 3, respectively. The coffee market showed no special activity and although invisible stocks are low, trading interest was quite dull. Santos 4s held steady at an advance of ⅛c. over last week. Destruction of coffee in Brazil during December totaled 548,000 bags, making 8,266,000 bags destroyed during 1934, and 34,108,000 bags since the program was inaugurated in June, 1931.

Exceptional strength was displayed in the butter markets, both here and in Chicago, with prices making new highs for the current movement. Supplies were light and offerings readily absorbed, with 92-score extras closing at 33½c., an increase of 1½c. over the previous quotation. At present prices an increasing interest is being displayed in foreign butter and a quantity of English butter has been reported purchased during the week.

Bond Market Still Affected By Gold Case

Prices Shrink in Mixed Trading; Sales Climb to $12,755,000.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—The bond market continued its criss-cross movements today with obligations bearing the outlawed gold clause again in decided favor.

Marked irregularity in United States Government issues clearly indicated the importance attached by investors to the gold clause litigation now under consideration by the Supreme Court.

Liberty 3½s, by far the most heavily traded of all the listed Government bonds, advanced ¾ of a point to 105.14, a new 1934-35 high, and the remainder of the Liberties, all bearing the promise to pay in gold, sold from 2-32ds to ½ point higher.

Federals Under Pressure.

Obligations of the Government which do not contain the gold clause were under pressure throughout the brief session, however, and closed 2-32ds to nearly ½ point lower.

Treasury 3¼s of 1934 yielded 7-32ds to 103.15, Federal Farm Mortgage 3s were 6-32ds lower at 99.31, and Treasury 3s of 1946-48 declined 12-32ds to 101.20.

In the corporate section trading was of a highly selective character. Many of the various classes of railroad liens sold substantially lower.

On Losing List.

Among issues losing 1 to 2 or more points were Baltimore & Ohio Refunding 5s at 72¼; St. Paul 4s at 53; Illinois Central 4s at 73; Katy 4s at 57⅞, and Southern Railway 6s at 77¼. The Associated Press average for 20 rails declined .40 of a point to 86.59.

Foreign issues were almost uniformly higher with the exception of South American loans, the majority of which yielded minor fractions.

Transfers aggregated $12,755,000, par value, compared with $7,721,000 last Saturday. The turnover in governments amounted to $6,260,000, the largest for a short session in several months.

New Highs Taken By Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 12.—Sugar futures advanced to new high levels on Tuesday. From that point a gradual decline took place and the week ended with the old contracts six and seven points lower, except spot January, which was 10 lower, while new contracts ended five to six lower.

Trading was again active totaling 132,050 tons, of which 39,350 was in the New No. 3 contract. The raw market after advancing five points to 2.85 cents for Puerto Ricos, early shipment (2.87 to southern refiner), declined to 2.80 cents at which level over 100,000 bags of Puerto Ricos were sold.

As the week ended Philippines from store sold at 2.78 cents, and then 2.77 cents, three off for the week and eight points under the top. A new Cuban minimum price was fixed during the week at 1.9472 cents, later reduced to 1.90 cents. This price is based on sales of at least 20,000 tons of duty frees and applies to new shipments from Cuba which can start March 1 or when 80 per cent of the 1934 surplus brought here is sold.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11	12
Thompson	5½	5¾
Wahl	1¼	1⅝
Butler Brothers	6⅝	7
National Leather	1¼	1⅜
Swift	18¼	18½
Swift International	32¾	33½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6½	6¾
Midwest Oil	....	⅛
City Con., common	....	¼
City Con., preferred	1	2
Edison	51	52½
Public Service $100 par	16	20
Public Service no par	17⅝	19
Quaker, common	128	130
Quaker, preferred	135	....
Bendix	15⅝	15¾
Borg Warner	29⅜	29⅝
Illinois Brick	7	7½
U. S. Gypsum	49	53
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	18¼	18¾
Conso, common	⅛	¼
Conso, preferred	2	3
Electric Household	14½	14⅞
McCord	17	18½

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 5-32	101 7-32
3	June 15, 1935	101 30-32	....
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 5-32	101 7-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 12-32	102 14-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	103 12-32	....
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104 8-32	....
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 18-32	101 20-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104 4-32	....
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 9-32	104 12-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 10-32	....
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105	....
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 12-32	....
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 8-32	104 14-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 28-32	104 4-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 22-32	102 30-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 8-32	101 14-32
1⅛	June 15, 1936	100 27-32	100 29-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP).—The position of the Treasury on January 10 was: Receipts, $10,470,009.23; repayment of $12,641,462.91 of emergency expenditures, carried on the "expenditure" side of the Treasury statement, caused a "credit" of $1,413,422.73, instead of the usual expenditures; balance, $2,518,061,738.35; Customs receipts for the month, $8,774,434.64.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,951,638,754.77; expenditures, $3,712,125,038.01 (including $1,892,282,025.78 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,760,486,283.24; gold assets, $8,259,718,861.96.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Jan. 12 (AP).—Turpentine, firm 51; sales, 29; receipts, 47; shipments, 26; stock, 19,387. Rosin, firm; sales, 250; receipts, 72; shipments, 361; stock, 117,969. Quote: B, 4.05; D, 4.10; E, 4.20; F, 4.40; G, 4.50; H, I, and K, 4.60; M, 4.65; N, 5.00; WG, 5.50 WW and X, 6.00.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Closing prices:

Arundel Corp.	16¾
Black & Decker	8
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	23
Maryland Casualty	1⅛
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	6¼

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 12 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady. Sales 1 contract.

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	*54.60	54.75	54.75	*54.75

*Bid.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Reserve Banks Net $6,510,000 During 1934

National Steel Declares Extra and Regular Dividends.

(Associated Press.)

Earnings of $6,510,000 for the Federal Reserve Banks during 1934, compared with a deficit of $917,000 for the calendar year 1933, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board.

The figures represent the net income after expenses and dividends.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Directors of the National Steel Corporation today declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents on the common stock and the regular quarterly disbursement of 25 cents, both payable January 31, to stock of record January 21.

Directors of the International Printing Ink Co. declared a special dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable February 1 to stock of record January 21. This is the third special dividend of 25 cents voted since September last.

Favorable dividend changes during the past week totaled 39 against 28 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. There were 3 unfavorable actions against 9 the week before.

Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

	1934	1933
Year ended December 31.		
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco	$2.15	$2.11
Northern Securities Co.	4.27	1.23
Lindsay Light	0.45	0.31
Year ended November 30.		
Manhattan Shirt Co.	0.34	1.10
United Light & Power	*1.32	*2.88
Continental Gas & Electric	*10.09	*11.45
Rice-Stix Dry Goods	1.25	2.80
Twelve weeks ended November 22.		
Loew's, Inc.	$1.23	0.95
Year ended October 31.		
Loew's, Inc.	$1.23	0.95
Year ended October 31.		
John B. Stetson Co.	0.91	Nil
Eleven months ended November 30.		
Western Union Telegraph.	$1.69	$4.02

Securities Averages.

(United Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Ttl
Yesterday	87.1	36.4	49.5	72.6
Previous day	88.0	36.9	50.3	73.4
Week ago	91.6	38.2	49.7	76.0
Month ago	86.7	37.4	51.8	72.9
Year ago	90.9	43.8	70.4	80.0
Two years ago	54.2	29.3	94.6	57.5
1934, high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934, low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933, high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933, low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

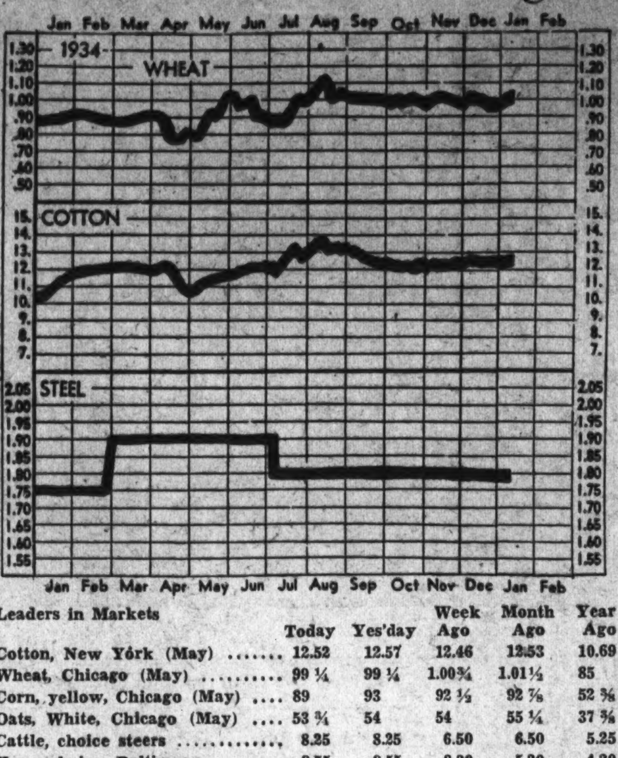
(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	60 Ttl
Yesterday	86.9	84.7	90.6	87.4
Previous day	87.0	85.6	90.9	87.8
Week ago	86.5	85.5	89.9	87.3
Month ago	85.5	83.5	89.2	86.0
Year ago	74.5	77.0	79.3	77.2
Two years ago	66.1	65.0	84.8	71.7
1934, high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934, low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933, high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933, low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)
(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics.)

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (May)	12.52	12.57	12.46	12.53	10.69
Wheat, Chicago (May)	99¼	99¼	1.00¾	1.01½	85
Corn, yellow, Chicago (May)	89	93	92½	92⅞	52⅜
Oats, White, Chicago (May)	53¾	54	54	55¼	37⅜
Cattle, choice steers	8.25	8.25	6.50	6.50	5.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	8.55	8.55	8.30	5.20	4.20
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.75	9.75	9.50	7.50	7.25
Eggs, special, New York	33	33	35½	32	23¼
Butter, creamery, New York	34	34	34	31½	19⅝
Flour, New York	7.15	7.25	7.00	7.45	6.40
Coffee, New York	11¼	11¼	9½	11⅛	9¾
Sugar, raw, New York	2.77	2.80	1.95	2.63	3.20
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	13.29	13.39	13.55	12.85	8.76
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.30	17.50
Tin	51.05	51.12	50.70	51.05	53.05
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8⅛
Bar gold, London (dollars)	34.76	34.82	34.84	34.72	34.06
Silver	54¼	54⅜	54⅞	54⅞	43¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.75	3.75	3.72	3.70	4.25
Lead, pig, New York	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.50	4.00
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.54

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did		
Advances	97	87
Declines	428	624
Unchanged	146	118
Total issues	671	829

Stocks—Calmer views on the probable gold clause decision resulted in slowing up the selling wave in stocks. Losses were fractional. Sales for the short session totalled 666,420 shares.

Bonds—Criss-cross movements in the bonds continued with gold clause loans in favor. The list shrank at the close. Sales for the short session totaled $12,755,000.

Curb—Lower drifts in prices marked curb trading. Utilities led the slump. Dealings were moderately active, and sales volume for the two-hour session increased to 102,000 shares.

Wheat—Late substantial purchasing enabled wheat to close steady with only slight losses. Corn and oats were mixed. May wheat sold at 99¼; July at 91¼.

Cotton—Futures showed a further moderate decline. Losses ranged from 4 to 8 points. Liquidation and selling were blamed. January sold at 12.83; May at 12.52.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11¼, and Rio No. 7 sold at 9½.

Silver—Bar silver was barely steady in New York, closed one-eighth lower 54¼. In London it sold at 54.03 cents.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 141 shillings 7½ pence. (United States equivalent $34.76.)

Dollar—The United States dollar was firm in foreign exchanges. It stood in New York with reference to other currencies, $4.90¾ to the English pound; 40.20 cents to the German mark, and 6.60½ cents to the French franc.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, $12,755,000. Previous day, $26,915,000. Week ago, $7,721,000. Year ago, $8,245,000. Two years ago, $5,450,000. January 1 to date, $153,973,000. Year ago, $164,555,000. Two years ago, $122,888,000.

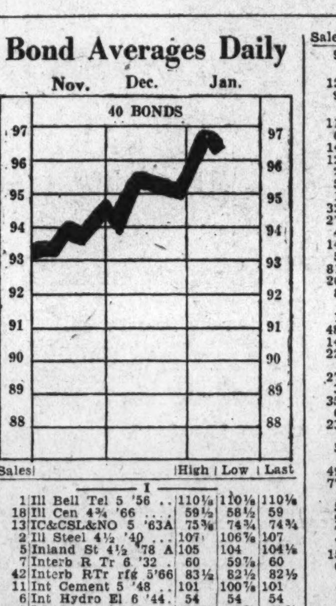
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32nds.)

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
906	3½ '32-47	105.14	105	105.14
202	1 4¼ '32-47	104 4	103.24	103.24
1	1 4¼ '31-47 reg	103.20	103.20	103.20
201	4 4¼ '33-38	104.16	104.4	104.4
5	4 4¼ reg '33-38	104.5	104.5	104.5
966	4 4¼ '33-38 cld	102 16	102.5	102.8
24	4 4¼ r '33-38cld	114.8	114	114
	Treasury			
312	4¼ '47-52 reg	102.30	102.13	102.13
96	3¼ '43-45	103.21	103.15	103.16
53	4 '44-54	109.28	109.26	109.28
63	3¾ '46-56	108 5	108	108
35	3⅜ '40-43 June	105.24	105.18	105.24
3	3⅜ '43-47	105.13	105.8	105.13
52	3⅜ '41-43 Mch	105.26	105.18	105.18
193	3¼ '41	105 2	104.26	105
257	3¼ '44-46	103.20	103.9	103.15
643	3⅛ '46-49	103.24	103.14	103.15
194	3⅛ '49-52	102.16	102 13	102.15
319	3 '46-48	101.28	101.16	101.20
312	3 51-55	102.30	102.16	102.13
626	Fd F Mtg 3 '49	100	99.22	99.31
4	Fd F Mtg 3¼'64	101.16	101 16	101.16
142	Home O L 4 '51	101	100.25	101
618	Home O L 3A'52	99.30	99.22	99.30
421	H O L 2¾'39-49	97.31	97.19	97.31

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
21	Am&For P 5 2030	59	58¾	59
9	AmIGChem 5½ '49	106	106	106
35	Am Roll M 5 '38	111	110½	110¾
7	Am Smelt 5 '47	104½	104⅛	104¼
4	Am T&T 5½ '43	112¾	112½	112¾
19	Am T&T 5 '65	112¼	112	112⅛
4	Am T&T 4½ '39	107¼	107¼	107¼
9	Am W W & E 5 '44	95½	95¼	95½
17	Arm 4½ '39	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝
2	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜
62	AT&SF 4 '95	107¾	107⅜	107⅜
3	Atl Refin 5 '37	107¾	107½	107¾
	B			
10	B&O rfg 6 '95	82½	82	82½
21	B&O 1st 5 '48	107½	107⅛	107¼
57	B&O cvt 4½ '60	56¼	55	55½
23	B&O 4 '48	102½	101⅞	101⅞
83	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	115⅛	113	113
11	Boston&Me 5 '67	75½	75½	75½
18	Bkly M Tran 6 '68	105¼	104¾	105
12	Bkly U Gas 5 '45	116	115⅜	115⅜
6	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	109½	109½	109½
5	Buf R&P 4½ '57	68⅛	68½	68⅛
	C			
11	Can NatRy 4½ '56	113¾	113½	113½
10	Can Nor 7 '40	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
7	Can Pac 4½ '60	99⅝	98½	98½
17	Can Pac 4 perp	87	86¼	86¼
5	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝
20	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	99¾	99	99
9	Certain-td 5½ '48	72¼	71¾	72¼
21	Chesap Corp 5 '47	105	104⅜	104⅜
10	CB&Q gen 4 '58	107½	107½	107½
4	Chic Gt West 4 '59	33½	32½	33½
62	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	22½	20½	22
44	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	6½	6⅜	6⅜
51	Chi & NW cv4¾ '49	19⅞	18½	19⅞
6	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	8½	8¼	8½
5	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	16	16	16
75	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	94⅞	94⅛	94⅛
19	Chile Cop 5 '47	86	85	86
1	Cinn Gas&E 4 '68	104	104	104
6	Clev U T 4½ '77C	90¼	90	90¼
5	Colon Oil 6 '38	45½	45⅛	45⅛
7	Col Indus 5 '34	29¾	29½	29¾
14	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	82⅛	81¼	81¼
11	Colmbia G 5 '61	79⅛	79	79
18	Com'l I Tr 5½ '49	111½	111⅜	111½
16	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	106¼	106	106¼
25	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	101¼	101	101
11	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	⅞	¾	⅞
	D			
17	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	94	93¼	93¼
10	D & R G 4 '36	38⅞	38½	38½
5	Det Ed 4½ '61	107⅞	107½	107⅞
11	Dodge Bros 6 '40	106⅛	106¾	106¾
3	Duque L 4½ '67 A	108⅛	108¼	108¼
	E			
42	Erie rf 5 '75	71	70	70
15	Erie gen lien 4 '96	77½	77	77
	G			
12	Gen Cable 5½ '47	89	88⅝	88¾
6	Gen Stl Ct 5½ '49	89½	89	89
12	Goody T&R 5 '57	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
13	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
11	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	94	92¾	93½
10	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	75½	74¾	75½
	H			
13	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	43⅞	43¼	43½
33	Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	88½	87¾	88½
5	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	36⅞	36	36

Bond Averages Daily



Sales		High	Low	Last
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
18	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	59½	58½	59
13	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	75⅜	74¾	74¾
2	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107	106⅞	107
5	Inland St 4½ '78 A	105	104	104⅛
7	Interb R Tr 6 '32	60	59⅞	60
42	Interb RTr rfg 5'66	83½	82½	82½
11	Int Cement 5 '48	101	100⅞	101
6	Int Hydro El 6 '44	54	54	54
2	Int Paper 5 '47	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
14	Int T&T 4½ '52	62½	61	61¼
67	Int T&T deb 5 '55	67½	65	65¼
	K			
25	K C Pow&Lt 4½'61	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
7	K C South 5 '50	72¼	72	72
2	K C Term 4 '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Kans G & E 4½ '80	102½	102¼	102¼
	L			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	67	66¾	66¾
19	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	9¼	8⅞	8⅞
2	Liggett & M 7 '44	131	131	131
11	Loew's Inc 6 '41	105½	104⅞	104⅞
21	Louis & N 4 '40	105⅛	104¾	104¾
	M			
4	Manhat Ry 4 '90	55½	55⅛	55¼
19	McKes & R 5½ '50	96⅛	95½	95½
24	Midvale Stl 5 '36	103	102¾	102¾
18	Mil E R&L 5 '61 B	82¼	81	81
6	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	86	86	86
31	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24½	24	24½
6	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9	8¾	9
3	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	24½	24¼	24½
10	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	97½	96⅞	97
	N			
23	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
40	Natl Steel 5 '56	106⅜	106⅝	106⅜
47	NYC cvt 6 '44	110⅞	110	110
16	NYC rf 5 2013	67	66	66⅛
20	NYC con 4 '98	87	86½	86⅜
21	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	61	60	61
44	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	62	60	60½
5	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	100⅜	100	100⅜
7	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	49	49	49
14	NYNH&H 4½ '67	43	42¼	42¾
21	NY Tel 4½ '39	109⅝	109⅜	109⅝
2	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	31	30¾	30¾
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	67½	67½	67½
1	Norf & W 4 '96	111½	111½	111½
7	Nor Am Co 5 '61	85⅛	84	84
19	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	82	82	82
38	Nor Pac 6 2047	102½	101½	101¾
8	Nor Pac 4 '97	104⅛	103⅝	103⅝
2	Nor States Pw 5 '41	104¼	104¼	104¼
	O			
6	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	102	101⅞	101⅞
1	Otis Steel 6 '41	76	76	76
	P			
93	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	109	107⅛	108
5	Pac T&T 5 '37	107	107	107
11	P-F-Las 6 '47 filed	60¾	60⅛	60⅛
17	Par Pub 5½ '50 filed	61	59¾	60
15	Penn Dix 6 '41A	85	84⅛	85
36	PenP&Lt 4½ '81	99½	99¼	99¼
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	112½	112½	112½
32	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	107⅜	106½	106½
41	Pen RR 4¼ '84E	102	101	101
27	Pen RR 4¼ '70	95¾	95	95⅛
38	Phila Co 5 '67	82¼	81½	82
14	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	51	50½	50¾
7	Phil ReadC&I 5 '73	74½	73½	73⅛
17	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
21	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	53⅝	52⅝	52⅞
36	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	47¼	46¼	47
1	PubSerE&G 4½ '67	107⅝	107⅜	107½

Sales		High	Low	Last
9	Pure Oil 5½ '37	101⅛	100¾	100⅞
	R			
12	Reads 4½ '97A	107¾	106¾	107¾
9	Rem Rand 5½ '47	100¼	100	100
	S			
11	StLIM&[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65
6	St LSF [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14¾
14	Seab A [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9⅛
12	Shell P [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	103½
2	Sinc C [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	103¼
5	Skelly [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	99¾
1	So Bell [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	109
32	Sou Pa [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65½
27	So Pac [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	66½
4	South [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102¼
14	South [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	60
5	S W B[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	110¼
81	St Oil [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102⅝
20	St Oil [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	103½
8	Studeba[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	45¾
	T			
1	Ten El [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	91⅞
48	Tex Co [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	103⅝
14	Tex & [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	90
22	Tob P [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100⅝
	U			
27	Un Pa[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	108½
3	Unit D[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	91½
35	U S R[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	94½
6	Util P[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24½
23	Util P&[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21½
	V			
5	Vanadi[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	89¼
	W			
49	Warner [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	54¼
77	West M[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	87½
1	West P[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	35¼
5	West U[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	101⅝
9	Western [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	88⅝
7	Western [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	85⅛
7	Western [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	87½
15	Wheel [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	94⅝
6	Wilson [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	109¼
	Y			
9	Youngs[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	96¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Abitibi [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	39
10	Akersh[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	94
6	Argent[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	93¾
17	Arg 6 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	94
10	Arg sf [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	93¾
1	Arg 6 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	93¾
3	Argent[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	89⅞
8	Austral[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102½
11	Austral[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	96⅜
5	Austria[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	92
3	Batavia[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	113
4	Berlin [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31
1	Berlin [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	40½
2	Bolivia [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6½
1	Bolivia [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5¾
4	Brazil [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	29¼
7	Brazil [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24¾
2	Brazil [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24¾
39	British [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	114
5	British [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	118
15	B Aire[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	60
4	Canada [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	111¼
1	Canada [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	105
9	Chile [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13⅛
8	Chile [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
5	Chile [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
3	Colomb[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	35¼
41	Copenh[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	94¼
1	Cuba 5 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	Denma[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	French [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	GerCA[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	GerCA[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
72	GerGov[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Ger Ge[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Ger Ge[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	GtCom [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Ital Pu[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Italy 7 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Japan [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Kreuge[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Met W[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	N Sou[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Norway[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	Norway[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Nor H[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Orient [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Panam[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	Peru [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Poland [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Poland [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Prussia [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Rome [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Sao P[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Sax P[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Serbs [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Tokyo [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Tokyo [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Un St[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Urugu[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Westph[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Yokoh[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

XIN—Ex interest. Ct.—Certificates.

Bank Clearings In Week Gain 22.3 Per Cent

Total in 22 Leading Cities Is $5,372,940,000; Two-Year Peak.

New York, Jan. 12.—Bank clearings for the first full week of January were very heavy.

The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, January 9, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $5,372,940,000, as against $4,394,101,000 for the corresponding week of 1934, an increase of 22.3 per cent.

This contrasted with a decrease of 2.0 per cent in the previous week. At New York City, clearings were $3,577,224,000, or 20.3 per cent above the amount reported a year ago, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,795,716,000 was 26.3 per cent higher.

Payments Always Heavy.

Payments through the banks always are heavy at this period, because of the large settlements incident to the close of the year. The amounts at all cities reporting for the past week were very large.

The total for the week this year was in excess of the amount for the same week in January of both 1934 and 1933.

Furthermore, clearings exceeded those of the preceding week of five days by $663,719,000, whereas for the same two weeks a year ago there was a decline in the latest week of $411,378,000. Gains the past week were notably large at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta, Louisville, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Figures at Leading Centers.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of the preceding year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the past two years:

	Week Jan. 9, 1935 (000 omitted)	Week Jan. 10, 1934	Per Cent
Boston	$217,374	$190,653	+14.0
Philadelphia	349,000	261,000	+33.7
Buffalo	82,200	25,400	+11.0
Pittsburgh	107,597	84,478	+27.4
Cleveland	61,799	50,239	+23.0
Cincinnati	47,481	39,497	+20.2
Baltimore	62,795	48,576	+29.3
Richmond	32,371	27,822	+16.3
Atlanta	47,900	39,800	+20.4
New Orleans	25,881	23,161	+11.7
Chicago	270,700	180,500	+50.0
Detroit	88,587	57,985	+52.3
St. Louis	69,800	63,500	+9.9
Louisville	26,084	20,505	+27.2
Minneapolis	51,970	45,093	+15.3
Kansas City	74,241	64,091	+15.8
Omaha	24,246	25,394	—4.5
Dallas	38,547	34,033	+13.3
San Francisco	123,500	100,900	+22.5
Portland	22,364	18,210	+23.4
Seattle	25,079	20,610	+21.7
Total	$1,795,716	$1,421,447	+26.3
New York	3,577,224	2,972,654	+20.3
Total All	$5,372,940	$4,394,101	+22.3
Average Daily:			
Jan. to date	$1,197,015	$811,675	+47.5
December	866,144	745,349	+16.5
November	739,992	761,447	—2.8

Weekly Foods Index Records 7-Cent Jump

Previous Period's Advance Put at 6 Cents; Rises In 16 Products.

New York, Jan. 12. — A sharp rise of 7 cents this week following a gain of 6 cents in the preceding period brought the Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index for January 8 to $2.65. This marks the highest level since November 13, 1930, and represents an increase of 5.2 per cent during the past two weeks. Compared with the $1.96 index at this time last year, the current index shows a gain of 35.2 per cent.

Sixteen price advances were recorded this week, including wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, mess pork, bellies, butter, sugar, cocoa, eggs, potatoes, raisins, cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs. Slight declines were shown for flour, lard and prunes.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with the preceding weeks and years is given herewith.

	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931
Jan. 8	$2.65	$1.96	$1.65	$1.82	$2.44
Jan. 1	2.58	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42
	1934	**1933**	**1932**	**1931**	**1930**
Dec. 25	$2.52	$1.92	$1.64	$1.95	$2.47
Dec. 18	2.47	1.87	1.67	1.98	2.47
Dec. 11	2.46	1.93	1.69	1.99	2.52
Dec. 4	2.45	1.94	1.67	2.05	2.60
Nov. 27	2.44	1.93	1.72	2.07	2.61
Nov. 20	2.41	1.96	1.73	2.13	2.61
Nov. 13	2.43	2.00	1.71	2.09	2.67
Nov. 6	2.41	1.98	1.73	2.09	2.70
Oct. 30	2.38	1.91	1.64	2.12	2.73
Oct. 23	2.37	1.89	1.67	2.15	2.75
Oct. 16	2.38	1.88	1.73	2.16	2.78
Oct. 9	2.39	1.92	1.73	2.15	2.75
Oct. 2	2.41	1.91	1.77	2.16	2.72

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Paris—Despite the decline in Wall street international stocks were strong on the bourse today. Rentes and coal issues also advanced. The market closed firm.

Berlin—The boerse had a livelier session today on the return of buying activity. The closing was firmer.

London—Closed.

This four-drawer steel letter file $14.50
OFFICE FURNITURE
ALWAYS LESS AT
BAUM'S
1416 Eye St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
6%
No Renewals. No Commissions
$10.00 Per Month Per $1000.00.
COLUMBIA PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Stocks Selling Slows Up With Light Losses

Calmer Gold Clause View Aids Market; Trading, 666,420 Shares.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—A calmer appraisal of the gold clause litigation before the Supreme Court was reflected in a moderation of the selling wave in the stock market today.

The list declined in the first hour, but stiffened somewhat in the last hour, and finished with fractional losses predominating.

Although guessing on the court's decision was widespread, the consensus in Wall Street banking circles was that, even if a judgment adverse to the Government should be handed down, various ways could be found for maintaining financial equilibrium. In conjunction with this, observers were agreed that declaration of a gold moratorium, if necessary, could be invoked by the Government to keep the money mechanism in order.

Losses Confined to Fractions.

Although the mining equities met a little further selling, losses were confined to fractions among leaders of this group, while American Smelting reversed the trend for a net gain of three-eighths.

Stocks which finished with losses of a point or more were Allied Chemical, American Can, Eastman Kodak preferred, Johns-Manville preferred, Lorillard preferred, and Union Pacific. U. S. Steel lost ¼ at 37¼. General Motors was off ¼ at 31⅝. General Electric gave up ½ at 21½.

Trading was fairly brisk at 666,420 shares, compared with 494,470 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks was .45 lower at 39.42.

The British pound rose ⅜ of a cent to $4.90¾. French francs were ⅛ of a cent higher at 6.60½ cents.

Trade Reports Favorable.

The sudden flurry of jitters in the financial district over the gold clause litigation resulted in continued favorable reports from industry passing almost unnoticed. In reviewing the week, financial analysts today noted with satisfaction that the reports of steel production, freight movement, and electric power use, all showed substantially better than seasonal gains. December building statistics, however, were discouraging.

Most reports indicated that retail trade was continuing well above this time last year. The Federal Reserve Board's estimate of December department store sales at 11 per cent over a year previously was not up to the more optimistic reports of a few weeks ago, but was regarded as satisfactory.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimated sales at the New York Automobile Show this week at the highest level since 1929.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Adams Express Co., an investment trust, had net assets of $25,794,060 on December 31, equivalent to $2,639 for each $1,000 principal amount of bonds outstanding, $228.45 per share of preferred stock and $6.10 per share of common stock. This compares with net assets on December 31, 1933, of $26,808,547, equal to $2,744 per $1,000 principal amount of bonds, $281.39 per share of preferred and $6.40 per share of common stock.

The monthly index of the National Industrial Conference Board indicates that the cost of living of wage earners averaged exactly the same in December as in November. Declines in the cost of food, clothing and coal prices, said the index, were offset by increases in rents and in the cost of sundries. The cost of living in December was 4.5 per cent higher than in December, 1933, but 19.3 per cent lower than in December, 1929, according to the board.

Interstate Department Stores, Inc., December sales were $2,631,174, against $2,415,268 in December, 1933, an increase of 8.9 per cent.

A New York cocoa exchange seat has been sold at $3,750, an increase of $450 over the previous sale.

The Commercial Solvents Corporation, in association with the Corn Products Refining Co., has completed negotiations for acquisition of the entire business and assets of the Molasses Products Corporation. No stock will be issued in connection with the transaction, it was stated, the consideration taking the form of a cash payment out of funds already on hand and a deferred payment out of profits from the business.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. has notified the New York Stock Exchange that litigation pending against two Detroit banks which failed to complete their underwriting agreement with the company is being discontinued and that the certificates of stock for 72,299 shares of class "B" stock on which the banks refused to accept delivery have been cancelled.

Notice has been received by the New York Curb Exchange that $1,045,000 principal amount of the 20-year 6 per cent sinking fund debenture gold bonds due February 1, 1949, of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., have been called for redemption on February 1 at 105 and accrued interest.

World's Use of Coffee Is Cut 773,427 Bags

New York, Jan. 12.—World consumption of coffee during the first six months of the crop year, July 1 to December 31, amounted to 10,972,956 bags, a decline of 773,427 bags or 6.6 per cent when compared with deliveries of 11,749,383 bags during the similar 1933 period, according to figures compiled by the N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange.

United States' share of consumption amounted to 5,498,956 bags during the similar period, a decline of 5.5 per cent from the 1933 period when 5,817,383 bags were delivered into consumptive channels.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

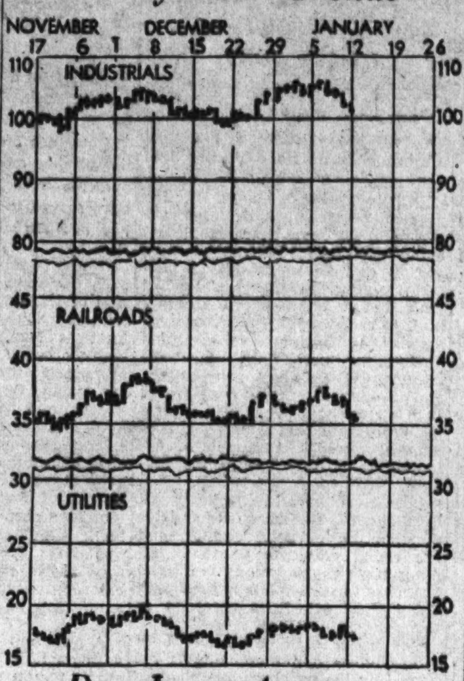
(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 666,420 shares; previous day, 1,378,910; week ago, 494,470; year ago, 749,660; two years ago, 360,910; January 1 to date, 9,163,096; year ago, 12,536,602; two years ago, 9,664,701.

1934-35 High	1934-35 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		—A—					
11⅝	6	Adams Exp	11	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
11⅜	6⅜	Addressog	2	8	8	8	— ¼
7⅝	3⅛	Advance Rume	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
115¾	91¾	Air Reduc (3)	6	112⅛	111¼	111¼	— 1⅜
3⅜	1⅛	Air-Way El Ap	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
23⅞	18⅜	Alaska Jun (¾b)	33	18½	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
5¼	1¼	Alleghany	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
14⅝	3⅛	Alleg pf xw	1	5	5	5	— 1⅛
18⅛	4⅞	Alleg pf 30 ww	6	6	6	6	....
23⅛	15	Alleg Steel (¼g)	1	21	21	21	— 1⅛
160⅞	115⅛	Al Chem & Dye (6)	9	134¼	133	133¼	— 1⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Jan. 12—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	102.70	103.17	101.70	102.30	—1.03
20 rails	35.80	36.83	35.65	35.86	—1.18
20 utilities	17.47	17.57	17.28	17.41	—0.25
Bonds—					
40 bonds				96.62	—0.15
10 1st rails				104.97	—0.45
10 2d rails				78.31	—0.51
10 utilities				100.46	—0.18
10 industrials				101.88	—0.03

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, 1935, up to and including Friday, January 11, 1935. Giving opening, high, low, and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	78½	78½	78½	78½
4,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	90	90	90
1,000	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6%, 1953	110	110	110	110
1,000	Wash Gas Light 5%, 1958	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
1,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	110½	110½	110½
3,300	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser. B	103	103¾	103	103¼
1,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4%, 1951	99½	99½	99½	99½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½%, 1937	38	38	38	38
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½%, 1950	102	102	102	102

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	STOCKS.				
82	Capital Transit	26	26	26	23
3	Pot El Pow pfd	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
15	Wash Ry & El pfd	101	101	100	101
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
15	Capital	90	90	90	90
10	Liberty	83	83	83	83
	MISCELLANEOUS				
42	Lanston Monotype	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
34	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	30½	30	30

Wool Futures Unchanged to 9 Points Gain

New York, Jan. 12.—Prices of wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange, at the close of trading on Friday, were unchanged to up 9 points from the previous week's close. Trading during the week was fairly well distributed over the nearby and spring months. The spot price of the exchange standard certificated top held unchanged at 84.0 cents.

Futures in foreign markets closed the week at somewhat lower levels. At Antwerp, they were down three-eighths to three-quarters of a penny, while at Roubaix, they were off 30 to 50 centimes. Bradford spot quotations were up a quarter of a penny on all grades.

Following is a summary of quotations on the New York Wool Top Exchange for the week ending Friday:

Month.	Opening Jan. 5	High For week	Close Jan. 11
Jan.	77.0@80.0	....	77.0@80.0
Feb.	77.0@80.0	78.0	77.0@80.0
Mar.	77.0@79.0	78.5	77.0@79.5
April.	75.6@79.0	78.9	76.5@79.1
May.	76.1@79.2	79.5	76.6@79.0
June.	76.2@79.4	78.9	76.8@79.7
July.	77.0@79.6	79.9	77.0@79.8
Aug.	77.1@79.8	....	77.2@80.1
Sept.	77.2@80.0	....	78.0@80.5
Oct.	77.3@80.2	....	78.2
Nov.	77.4@80.4	....	78.5
Dec.	77.5@80.6	....	78.9

Spot exchange standard certificated top, January 4, 84.0; January 11, 84.0.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

The dollar was steady and quiet in terms of leading currencies in foreign exchange markets today.

In London the American unit was around one-half cent higher at 4.90⅞ to the pound sterling and in New York the British currency lost ⅜ of a cent in later trading at $4.90¾.

In Paris the dollar was a trifle higher at an equivalent of 6.609 cents to the franc and in New York francs were steady at 6.60½ cents.

Other leading gold currencies, including the guilder, belga and Swiss francs, were only slightly changed.

Heads National Savings

Harris & Ewing.

H. PRESCOTT GATLEY, who has been reelected president of the National Savings & Trust Co., at the annual directors' meeting.

Maturities List $140,000,000 Utility Bonds

Payment of Some Major Issues Expected to Be Extended.

New York, Jan. 12. — Approximately $140,000,000 par value of public utility bonds, including more than 30 individual issues in excess of $1,000,000 each, will mature in 1935.

Indications are, however, that most of the major issues will be extended, with or without small cash payments, observes the Standard Statistics Co. of New York, currently.

Offers of this nature already have been made to holders of $11,546,600 New Orleans Public Service 4½s, due July 1, and $7,085,000 Great Northern Power 1st 5s, February 1.

Similar action is likely with respect to the approximately $5,000,000 Lehigh Valley Transit bonds maturing December 1. An announcement is expected soon concerning the Standard Gas & Electric $24,650,000 notes due October 1, the largest single situation concerning which there is any material uncertainty.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1935.	Previous Year 1934.	Previous Week 1935.
Bank clearings	Jan 9	$5,372,940,000	$4,394,101,000	$4,700,221,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Jan. 5	2,388,600	2,165,950	2,440,700
Electric output (kw. h.)	Jan. 5	1,668,731,000	1,563,678,000	1,650,467,000
Freight carloadings	Dec. 29	425,120	454,765	547,895
Failures (number)	Jan. 3	248	261	207
Dun's price advances	Jan. 9	45	39	35
Dun's price declines	Jan. 9	16	24	14
Weekly food index	Jan. 8	$2.35	$1.96	$2.58
Business activity barometer	Jan. 9	73.9	64.2	72.1

		Latest Month 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Month 1934.
Dun's price index	Jan. 1	$173.075	$162.300	$170.190
Bradstreet's commodity index	Jan. 1	$9.4925	$8.8320	$9.2913
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	Nov.	$194,901,000	$184,256,000	$206,352,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Nov.	$150,919,000	$128,541,000	$129,629,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Dec.	$21,097,393	$24,915,270	$27,450,066
Pig iron output (tons)	Dec.	1,034,983	1,182,079	956,940
Steel ingot output (tons)	Dec.	1,941,127	1,798,606	1,589,049
Steel shipments (tons)	Nov.	366,119	430,358	343,962
Cotton consumption (bales)	Nov.	477,060	475,247	520,310
Cotton exports (bales)	Nov.	572,359	915,304	615,593
Failures, U. S. (number)	Dec.	963	1,132	923
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Dec.	$19,910,610	$27,200,432	$18,340,791

Capital Banks' Clearings Rise 28 Per Cent

Clearing House Here Reports $17,486,087 Turnover Last Week.

By Karl von Lewinski.

Bank clearings in the City of Washington during the first week of 1935 exceeded those of the same week in 1934 by more than 28 per cent.

Figures reported by the Washington Clearing House yesterday show clearings for the week ended January 9 at $17,486,087.87 compared with $13,646,567.22 during the same week of the preceding year.

The gain of $3,839,520 in the week, representing 28.4 per cent, ranks fifth in percentage increase among the 22 representative cities of the United States.

Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, led the country in percentage gains during the week. Detroit chalked up the greatest increase with 52.8 per cent higher clearings. Chicago ran a close second with 50 per cent flat.

Deposits in Local Banks.

Total deposits in the 22 active banks and trust companies of the District on December 31, 1934, exceeded those on same date of the previous year by almost $35,000,000.

The Comptroller of the Currency's call for a statement of condition as of the last day of 1934 found $256,844,807.08 on deposit in local banks. The call for condition on the last day of 1933 showed total deposits in local institutions as $222,036,680.93. The resultant gain in deposits during the twelve month period is placed at $34,808,126.15.

Most notable gains in this field among the national banks were made by the Hamilton, Metropolitan, and Columbia Banks.

In the trust company division the largest advance was reported by the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Investment Bankers.

The Investment Bankers Association National Municipal Forum will be held in Chicago tomorrow and Tuesday.

Local bankers expect to gain a great deal of information from the 5 sessions of the Forum. Main topics for discussion will be taxation and municipal finance.

D. T. Richardson, chairman of the associations municipal securities commission will preside. He indicated that the principal subjects which he would present for clarification are more efficient methods of handling relief, and emergency financing.

New sources of municipal revenue through bonds payable from community revenues will form an important part of the program. In this classification the recent experiences of West Virginia and North Carolina in supervising municipal credit operations are expected to furnish valuable data. New Jersey's recently proposed measures for the regulation of municipal financing will also figure in the discussions.

Morris Plan Bank.

Election of the following directors at the annual stockholders meeting of the Morris Plan Bank, was announced yesterday: Edwin A. Mooers, W. Cameron Burton, George C. Shinn, William Clark Taylor, Bertram Chesterman, Willard G. Barker.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Copper—Smelter production from domestic ores in 1934 was 476,000,000 pounds, an increase of 6 per cent over the 1933 total, which in turn represented the smallest production recorded since 1895, reports the Bureau of Mines.

Rayon—The recent advance in rayon prices is tending to stabilize the dress goods materials and knitting markets, in the opinion of trade observers.

Steel—Sales from warehouses in the New York territory are running in good volume for this season of the year, it is reported in steel trade circles. Products for use in remodeling buildings are in fairly active call.

Lead—"Although the total tonnage of lead sold last week varied only slightly from the level of the preceding seven day period general sentiment in the market showed general improvement," says the current issue of 'metal and mineral markets.' This development was largely attributable to the sustained demand for the metal and to the fact that January requirements are only about three-fourths bought and February's barely scratched."

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Curb's Prices Drift Lower In Active Sales

Decline Is Led by Utilities; Trading Volume Rises to 102,000 Shares.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—A lower drift in prices prevailed on the curb market today. Dealings were moderately active for the two-hour session. Utilities led in the decline.

The most active part of the selling came in the first hour. The list leveled off before noon and a number of shares finished slightly above their low points.

Fisk Rubber preferred dipped some 6 points in a meager turnover. United Gas preferred yielded more than 2 while other shares off around a point or more at their worst included A. O. Smith, National Power & Light preferred, Commonwealth Edison, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Phoenix Securities preferred, Pacific Lighting preferred, Greyhound Corporation and Humble Oil. Fractional recessions were shown by American Gas & Electric, American Cyanamid B and Hiram Walker. Metal issues were rather narrow.

Transfers approximated 102,000 shares, compared with 90,000 a week ago.

Finished Steel Shipments Rise

December Tonnage Is Up to 418,630; Gain, 52,511.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corporation in December totaled 418,630 tons, compared with 366,119 tons in November, an increase of 52,511 tons, it was announced today.

In December, 1933, shipments were 600,6[illegible] tons and in the same month in 1932 they were 227,576 tons.

For the year ended December 31, 1934, shipments totaled 5,925,873 tons, subject to the usual year-end adjustments not yet available.

In the preceding year, shipments after the year-end adjustments, etc., totaled 5,305,235 tons. In 1932, shipments aggregated 3,974,062 tons.

Activity Increases In Coffee Futures

New York, Jan. 12.—Coffee futures turned more active at lower levels toward the end of the week. Santos contracts ended the week with net losses ranging from 13 to 19 points, while Rio contracts were off 16 to 19.

Cost and freight offers from Brazil were lower, due, it was said, to the lowering of freight rate from the current rate of 50 to 30 cents on one particular line which has two boats leaving Brazil at the end of January. A general freight war is not likely, according to trade opinion. A cable received from the president of the National Coffee Department on Thursday stated that news that financial operations against the coffee guaranty were contemplated, was wholly untrue and strongly denied by the minister of finance.

This cable was probably sent because of rumors that some of the 11,100,000 bags of coffee pledged against the Brazilian 1930-40 loan would be sold. Local spot prices remained unchanged during the week, but the tone of the market remained dull and no sustained buying move developed.

125 Billion Cigarettes Consumed During 1934

New York, Jan. 12.—A new high mark in cigarette consumption was made last year, with sales estimated at 125,000,000,000 by the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, in a comprehensive survey of the tobacco industry. The three leading brands ran neck and neck last year in their bid for public favor.

One point made clear in the survey is that American cigarette smokers constantly change their brand allegiances. During the past six years first one and then another brand of the big three has been foremost in sales. Plausible reasons for this shifting of preferences are not easy to find, except in the demand generated by the various advertising appeals and campaigns.

Production of Soft Coal Put at 7,150,000 Tons

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended January 5 as approximately 7,150,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1924, 7,005,000 tons; 1933, 6,272,000 tons.

The report of the Bureau of Mines shows production of 8,118,000 tons for the week ended December 22, and 6,156,000 for the week ended December 29, 1934.

Totals for the production year 1934 were 357,500,000 tons; 1933, 333,631,000 tons.

Bankers Trust Reports $11,452,111 Earnings

New York, Jan. 12.—S. Sloan Colt, president of Bankers Trust Company, New York, reported to stockholders at their annual meeting yesterday that operating earnings of the bank, before dividends, for 1934 were $11,452,111 compared with $10,938,329 for 1933.

After payment of $7,500,000 in dividends, the same as in 1933, the balance of operating earnings was $3,952,111, to which were added investment profits of $1,571,886 and net miscellaneous credits of $814,200, making a total of $6,338,196.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 102,000 shares. Year ago, 131,290 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,000,000. Year ago, $2,425,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
1 East St Pw A pf..	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 East St Pw B pfN	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
15 El Bond & Sh	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
2 El Bond & Sh pf(6)	38⅛	37¾	38⅛
1 †Elect Share	1½	1½	1½
1 Empire Pow (1e) ..	10¼	10¼	10¼
23 †Equity Corp	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
2 Europ El deb rts..	½	½	½
2 †Ex-cello A & T ..	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
F			
1 †Fairchild Av	8½	8½	8½
1 Fiat rcts (.8475e).	21½	21½	21½
1 Fisk Rub	10	10	10
.50 Fisk Rub pf (6) ..	84	84	84
2 Flintkote A (4e) ..	13	12⅞	12⅞

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
1 Nehi Corp	3	3	3
.25 Neisner Bros pf (7)	93	93	93
.50 N J Zinc (2)	56	56	56
5 N Mex & Ariz	1¾	1¾	1¾
7 †Newmount M (1e)	37	37	37
.50 NY Tel pf (6½) ..	117¼	117	117
7 Niag Hud Pow ...	3¼	3	3
1 Niag Hud A war ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Niag Sh Md B ...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Niles-Bem-P	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1 †Nipissing M (⅛e)	2½	2½	2½
2 Nor Am L&P pf ..	4¾	4½	4½
.10 Nor NY Ut 1 pf(7)	48	48	48
1 †No West Eng	6¼	6¼	6¼
O			
1 Ohio Oil pf (6) ..	90½	90½	90½

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
1 Unit Shoe M (4½b)	74½	74	74½
1 †U S & Int Sec....	1	1	1
1 U S Foil B (.60)..	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2 Unit Stores vtc....	1	1	1
1 UP&L pf (1.16⅔k)	16	16	16
.25 Util Equit pf (3½).	45½	45½	45½
5 Util Pow & Lt	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Ut P & L pf	5	5	5
W			
1 Waco Airc	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3 †West Va C & C...	3⅞	3¾	3¾
1 West Auto Sup A(3)	56	56	56
1 †Williams R C(1)..	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 †Wil-Low Caf	¾	¾	¾
44 Wright Harg (.45b)	8⅞	8⅜	8¾

Bond Transactions on N. Y. Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
A			
12 Alumin Co 5 '52...	106⅞	106½	106⅞
36 Am G&E 5 2028...	92⅞	92½	98¾
13 Am P&L 6 2016....	53	52½	52¾
1 As G&E 5 '50.....	17½	17½	17½
6 As G&E 5 '68.....	17⅝	17	17
2 As G&E 4½ '49 C	15¼	15¼	15¼
13 As T&T 5½ '55 A	68¼	67½	67½
B			
10 Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	64⅞	63⅞	63⅞
C			
14 Can Pac 6 '42.....	112½	112⅛	112⅛
2 Caro P&L 5 '56....	87	86½	86½
8 Cen P&L 5 '50....	65¼	64½	64½
8 Cen St El 5½ '54.	31½	31	31
5 Chi Dist E 4½ '70	94⅜	94⅛	94⅜
33 Cities Ser 5 '50....	39¾	39	39½
15 Cit S Pow 5½ '52.	36	35½	35½
23 Comwl Ed 4 '81 F.	96½	96	96½
1 Conn Riv P 5 '52..	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Con GEL Ba 4 '81.	107½	107½	107½
3 Con Gas Ut 6 '43..	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
15 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	43¾	43⅛	43⅛
E			
5 Elec P&L 5 2030...	36½	36¼	36¼
11 Emp O & R 5½ '42	58¾	58⅛	58⅝
F			
21 Fla P&L 5 '54	70⅞	70⅛	70⅛
G			
6 Gatin P 5 '56	98⅞	98½	98½
5 Geo Pow 5 '67	83¾	83½	83⅝
27 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	85¾	85½	85¾
5 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47.	107½	107½	107½
11 Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	95½	95⅜	95½
I			
24 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	71	70	70

Sales	High	Low	Last
8 Ill Pow&L 6 '53...	77¼	77	77¼
4 Ind P&L 5 '57 A..	97⅞	97½	97⅞
10 Inter Pow 5 '57...	59	58¼	58⅞
K			
11 Kop Gas&C 5 '47..	103	102¾	102¾
L			
7 Lehigh PS 6 2026A	93½	93	93
12 Lou P&L 5 '57 ...	90	89¼	89¼
M			
1 Mass Gas 5 '55 ...	93¾	93¾	93¾
6 Miss P&L Co 5 '57.	75⅜	74	74
2 Monong WP 5½ '53	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
25 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	63¾	63½	63¾
10 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	71½	71	71
11 N Eng G&E 5 '50 .	52¾	51⅞	52
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	59¾	59¾	59¾
7 N Orl P S 4½ '35 .	49¼	49	49
12 NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	91¼	90¾	91¼
6 NY St E&G 4½ '80	86½	86¼	86¼
48 Nor Am L&P 5½'56	47½	47⅛	47⅛
1 Nor State P 4½ '61	92	92	92
O			
4 Ohio Edis 5 '60 ...	98½	98¼	98¼
1 Ohio Pow 4½ '56D	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
22 Okla G&E 5 '50 ...	100⅛	99¾	99¾
P			
2 Pac G&E 5½ '52 C	107¾	107½	107½
4 Pac P&L 5 '55	59⅝	59	59¼
73 Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C	94½	93⅛	93½
15 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	60½	59	59⅝
7 Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	54½	54	54½
S			
1 Safe Har W 4½ '79	107½	107½	107½
4 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	97¾	97⅜	97⅜
28 S E P&L 6 2025 A.	71	70¾	70¾
1 So Cal Ed 5 '51 ..	105¾	105¾	105¾

Sales	High	Low	Last
8 So Cal Gas 4½ '61	99¼	99	99
1 Stand G&E 6 '35 ..	61	61	61
7 Stand P&L 6 '57 ..	34	33⅞	34
1 Swift & Co 5 '40 ..	104¼	104¼	104¼
T			
10 Tex El S 5 '60 ...	87¾	87½	87½
2 Tex P&L 5 '56 ...	95⅞	95¾	95⅞
11 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	49¾	49¼	49¼
U			
8 Un L&Ry 5½ '52	44	43¾	44
W			
5 Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 W Newsp Un 6 '44	54½	54¼	54¼
17 W Tex Ut 5 '57A	67	66½	66½
FOREIGN BONDS.			
5 Ger C Mun 7 '47..	31¼	31¼	31¼
3 Ger C Mun 6 '47..	30	30	30
3 Russ 6½ N C '19..	4	4	4
25 Russ 5½ 1921.....	4	4	4
2 Terni Elec 6½ '53.	68	68	68

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, large, 16@18; mediums, 13@14; Leghorns, 12; roosters, 7@9. Winter chickens: Mixed colors, all sizes, 16@18. Spring broilers: Plymouth Rocks, 17@19. Turkeys: Young toms and hens, 25; old hens, 18@20; old toms, 17@19. Capons, 5 to 6 pounds, 22; 7 to 9 pounds, 24@25; slips, 15@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 26@28; hennery whites, 28@30. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 33½; U. S. extras, mediums, 31½; U. S. standards, large, 32½. Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 30½.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25. Boxes: Washington, medium to large sizes, Staymans, extra fancy, 1.75; Winesaps, extra fancy, 1.85; fancy, 1.65@1.75; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.15@2.25; Romes, fancy, 1.50; Spitzenburgs, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25. Virginia, Grimes, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@1.85; C grade, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.00; C grade, 1.60@1.75; Romes and Jonathans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.65.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, pony refrigerators, 35@40 per pint.

ORANGES—Florida boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.50; No. 2, 2.25@2.50; truck receipts, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25; sacks, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, according to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.75, according to grade, size and condition, few higher.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 1.50@2.25, mostly 1.75@2.00.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, freight receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.15@1.25. Florida, truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.00@1.25. Old stock: New York, 80-pound sacks, Danish type, 65@75.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 3-5 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 6-dozen, 3.50.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen: Arizona, 3.75@4.00; California, fair condition, 3.00@3.50. Southern stock: Florida, via Baltimore, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 2.00@2.25.

ROMAINE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, poor condition, 1.00@1.25.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.35@1.50.

BROCCOLI—Texas, crates, 2.50@2.75.

CARROTS—California, ½ crates, 1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 65@75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50@1.60.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 60@75; ½ bushel baskets, 30@35.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 90@1.00; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

PEPPERS—Texas, via Baltimore, 1½-bushel crates, green, 3.65@3.75.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 4.00.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket crates, 3.50.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped: Cuba, 6x6, 2.75@3.00; 6x7, 2.25@2.50. Florida, wide range in condition, 6x6, best, 2.25@2.50, poorer 2.00; 6x7, 2.00, poorer 1.00.

ONIONS—Michigan, New York and Ohio, 50-pound sacks, Velencias, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.15. Colorado and Utah, 50-pound sacks, Velencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, mostly around 1.50.

PEAS—Telephones: California, bushel hampers, 4.00, few higher; Mexico, 30-pound crates, 4.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 90@95, few 1.00. Maine, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.15, few 1.10. Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15, few 2.00. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.25.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Texas, 1.25, few higher; Virginia, 1.00@1.15.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Meats.

Beef, 12@17; veal, 14@15; lamb, 19@20; pork loins, fresh, 20@22; pork loins, frozen, 17@18; fresh hams, 19@20; smoked hams, 20@21; strip bacon, 24@25; lard, 14½@15; compound, 12¾@13½.

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 7.00@7.75; medium 7.00@8.00; heavy, 7.00@8.00; pigs, 6.00@7.00; roughs, 3.00@6.00; calves, 4.00@8.00; lambs, 4.00@5.00.

Game.

Rabbits, per dozen, $1.80.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 35; tub, 34; 1-pound prints (90 score), 34; tub, 33; 1-pound prints (88 score), 32; tub, 31.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP). (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 300 commercial; 700 Government; calves, 100 commercial; 400 Government; compared Friday last week: All grades fed steers and yearlings, 50 to 75 higher; top, 85 higher, at 12.00; general market active, all heifers and beef sows sharing steer advance; bulk better grade fed steers, 10.50@11.50; lower grades, 8.50 down to 7.50; stocker and feeder trade more active at close; meaty feeders selling up to 7.50; thin kinds, 6.00 down to 4.75; fed heifers topped at 9.75, most shortfeds, 6.50@8.25; practical top beef cows, 6.50 but 6.70 paid for heifery cows; cutters, 25-40 higher; strong weights up most; bulls, 25 higher, and vealers largely 1.00 up; all classes cattle unevenly 1.75@2.75 higher than early December.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; for week ending Friday 24 doubles from feeding stations: 7,700 directs, compared Friday last week; bulk strictly good and choice lambs strong to 10 higher; week's top, 15 up; in between grades, mostly 25 lower; sheep and feeding lambs, fully 25 higher; week's top native and fed western lambs, 9.50, bulk, 9.00@9.35; numerous loads, medium to good, 8.00@8.75; most clipped lambs 8.25; slaughter ewes, closing, 4.00@4.75; medium to choice feeding lambs, 6.50@7.50; thin lightweight "comeback" kinds in load lots, 4.00@5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 7,000 direct; market steady to weak with Friday; weights above 240 lbs., 7.99@8.00, top, 8.00; 170-240 lbs., 7.50@7.90; lighter weights, 7.40 down; packing sows, 7.40@7.60; shippers took 500; estimated holdover, 2,000.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100, steady; slaughter steers, good, 7.75@8.75; medium, 5.50@7.75; common, 4.25@5.75; heifers, good, 6.00@7.50; medium, 5.00@5.90; common, 4.00@5.00; low cutter and cutter, 3.25@4.00; cows, good, 4.00@4.50; common and medium, 2.75@3.85; low cutter and cutter, 2.15@2.65; bulls, good (beef), 4.50@4.90; common and medium, 3.75@4.40; cutter, 3.25@3.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 50, steady; vealers, good, choice, 8.50@9.00; medium, 5.00@7.75; cull and common, 4.00@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,150, lower. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified.) 146-160 pounds, 7.50@8.05; 160-180 pounds, 8.20@8.35; 180-200 pounds, 8.35@8.50; 200-220 pounds, 8.45@8.55; 220-250 pounds, 8.45@8.55; 250-290 pounds, 8.45@8.55; 290-350 pounds, 8.20@8.45; packing sows, 275-425 pounds, good, 6.55@7.05; 275-550 pounds, medium, 5.45@6.45; pigs, 100-130 pounds, good and choice, 6.85@7.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 359, hgiher; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, 9.75@10.25; common and medium, 7.25@9.25; cull, 6.25@7.25; ewes, 90-120 pounds, good and choice, 2.85@3.25; 120-150 pounds, good and choice, 2.75@3.00; all weights, common and medium, 2.00@2.75.

EGGS—Market weak. Street sales—nearby current receipts, 28, few higher; hennery whites, large size, 31@32; medium size, 28@29; exchange sales, current receipts and fresh graded 1s, candled, 28.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,497 tubs; eggs, 740 cases.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Yorks, U. S. 1s 2½-in. min., 1.10@1.25; Grimes Golden, 2½-in. min., 1.25@1.35; 2¼-in., min., 1.00@1.10. Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., 1.50@1.64; Staymans, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., 1.25@1.40; various fall varieties, unclassified, 2½-in. min., 75@1.00; 2¼-in. min., 60@85.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,452, slightly firmer; mixed colors, firsts, 28½; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 24½; refrigerators, standards, 24½@25; firsts, 24@24¼; other mixed colors unchanged. All white and brown eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, nominal; no freight or express quotations; dressed poultry firm; all fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,981, weak; creamery, higher than extra, 32¾@33½; extra (92 score), 32½; firsts (88-91 score), 29@31½; seconds (84-87 score), 27½@28; centralized (90 score), 30½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 226,882, firm; prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was quiet today wth prices unchanged at the 2.77 level for spots. This represented a decline of 3 points established late yesterday when 18,000 bags of Philippines sold from store at 2.78 and 36,000 bags at 277. In addition, there was a sale of 38,000 bags of Puerto Rca for January shipment to an outport refiner at 2.80. Today refiners were believed willing to pay 2.77 for store sugars. But holders were asking a point or two more, and no sales were reported, although it was rumored that a small quantity of store sugars was sold at the 2.77 level. Refined was unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated, with a fair inquiry reported.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio, No. 7, 9½; Santos, No. 4, 11¼.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 99½; January 99½.

Baltimore Produce.

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—Produce market unchanged.

Week's Exports of Grain Reach 1,691,338 Units

New York, Jan. 12.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended January 5, 1935, totaled 1,691,338 bushels, as compared with 1,693,176 bushels in the previous week and 4,061,746 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 86,987,536 bushels, as against 110,911,755 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were nil, compared with nothing in the preceding week and 1,000 bushels last year. For the season, corn exports totaled 6,000 bushels, as against 308,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Contract for Dam Is Let.

(Associated Press.)

The War Department yesterday awarded a contract for construction of Gallipolis Dam, 9 miles below Gallipolis, Ohio, in the Ohio River, to the Dravo Contracting Co., Pittsburgh, for $2,983,318.

Canada Trade Still Continues Confident Tone

Signs Called Favorable For New High Levels During 1935.

New York, Jan. 12.—Continuing the confident tone which pervaded all branches of trade during 1934 and became particularly strong with far-reaching echoes, at the year-end, current indications are favorable for some new high levels being recorded for both distributive and productive totals during 1935.

No year since 1929 has opened with a foundation more securely built to carry an unprecedented expansion of business volume, and during the past four years the majority of retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers have perfected such a close control of their operating procedures that even an abrupt increase would be incapable of distorting the firmly entrenched balance.

Low inventories in practically all divisions, the spreading demand for merchandise of good quality, and the rising employment totals already have enabled many industrial branches to start the new year with the highest schedules recorded at this season since 1930.

The better cash position of both industrialists and merchants is revealed by the uninterrupted decline of commercial fatalities, while the larger income of farmers is considered favorable for total volume of business in 1935 advancing at least 30 to 35 per cent above the 1934 record, which was 25 per cent in excess of that set down for 1933, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Cotton Seed Crush Is Less

Products in Plants Cut Below 1933 Period; Linters up.

(Associated Press.)

Cottonseed crushed in the five-month period, August 1 to December 31 last, was reported yesterday by the Census Bureau to have totaled 2,183,177 tons, compared with 2,426,991 tons in the same period the previous year, and cottonseed on hand at mills December 31 totaled 1,117,238 tons, compared with 1,297,774 tons a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the five-month period and on hand December 31 were reported as follows:

Crude oil produced, 671,571,981 pounds, compared with 750,349,682 and on hand, 95,266,790 pounds, compared with 170,430,329.

Refined oil produced, 564,088,829 pounds, compared with 563,423,527, and on hand 516,717,045 pounds, compared with 769,101,513.

Cake and meal produced, 989,030 tons, compared with 1,096,102, and on hand, 320,322 tons, compared with 312,458.

Hulls produced, 564,134 tons, compared with 652,336, and on hand, 185,797 tons, compared with 124,427.

Linters produced 474,715 running bales, compared with 437,433, and on hand, 166,142 running bales, compared with 161,681.

Chemical Price Decline In Number of Instances

New York, Jan. 12.—Price positions in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals weakened in a number of instances last week, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its January 14 issue. Demand for chemicals was somewhat improved, but only in spots. Buying was better on the part of the steel and automotive industries and certain units of the textile industry.

Price reductions affected glauber's salt and anhydrous sulphate of soda, nitrate of silver, bismuth subcarbonate, and Japanese sardine meal. Organic fertilizer materials were quoted higher in Chicago. Competition weakened the price position of cresylic acid.

Invisible Sugar Supply Sufficient for 27 Days

New York, Jan. 12.—The invisible supply of refined sugar in the United States on January 1 was equivalent to 27 days' requirements, according to Lambors & Co., sugar brokers. This figure, says the firm, is within a four-day supply of the record low invisible supply established on January 31, 1933, which was equal to the requirements of 23 days.

Stocks Listed on Exchange

New York, Jan. 12.—As of January 1 1935, there were 1,187 stock issues aggregating 1,305,420,004 shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with a total market value of $33,933,882,614.

In the following table listed stocks are classified by leading industrial groups with the aggregate market value and average price for each.

	Market Value.	Average Price
Autos and accessories	$2,487,544,741	$23 40
Financial	783,109,033	14 24
Chemicals	3,895,016,123	52.57
Building	309,191,364	19.63
Electrical equipment mfg.	882,918,509	21.59
Foods	2,415,707,594	32.62
Rubber and tires	280,769,883	27.82
Farm machinery	460,239,[illegible]	38.69
Amusements	164,05[illegible]3	11.12
Land and realty	35,736,323	7.22
Machinery and metals	1,254,142,200	25.47
Mining (excluding iron)	1,091,997,725	19 70
Petroleum	3,935,820,128	20.63
Paper and publishing	[illegible]5,578,928	[illegible]4.85
Retail merchandising	2,009,941,416	32.39
Railways and equipments	3,619,612,301	31 48
Steel, iron and coke	1,402,866,110	36.14
Textiles	208,112,494	17.44
Gas and electric (operating)	1,316,330,434	18.94
Gas and electric (holding)	856,780,717	8.87
Communications (cable, tel and radio)	2,350,631,226	63.36
Miscellaneous utilities	155,555,344	16.21
Aviation	175,746,209	8.39
Business and office equipment	283,520,480	27.45
Shipping services	8,552,690	4.08
Ship operating and building	29,806,978	8.23
Miscellaneous businesses	76,897,402	13.69
Leather and boots	221,987,491	37.41
Tobacco	1,620,081,011	62.56
Garments	19,658,915	19.39
U. S. companies operating abroad	628,015,746	18 70
Foreign companies (including Cuba and Canada)	712,960,757	19 40
All listed stocks	$33,933,882,614	$25 99

As of January 1, 1935, New York Stock Exchange member total net borrowings on collateral amounted to $880,263,155. The ratio of these member total borrowings to the market value of all listed stocks on this date was therefore 2.59 per cent. Member borrowings are not broken down to separate those only on listed share collateral from those on other collateral; thus these ratios usually will exceed the true relationship between borrowings on all listed shares and their market value.

Last published figures, as of December 1, 1934: 1,186 stock issues, aggregating 1,304,936,095 shares; total market value, $33,888,023,435; average price, $25.97; ratio of member borrowings to market value of all listed shares, 2.45 per cent.

January Trade Developments Cited as Aiding Bright Outlook

Early Estimates Regarding Expansion of Business Now Found Tinged With Too Much Conservatism for First Quarter, Week's Reports Reveal.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Jan. 12.—Augmented by a confidence grown sturdy on the expanse of the progress during the closing months of 1934, developments thus far in January only have served to intensify the brightness of trade aspects for the ensuing year.

It now is becoming apparent that early estimates regarding expansion of trade probably were tinged with too much conservatism, at least as far as the first quarter was concerned. Low inventories in practically all divisions, the spreading demand for merchandise of good quality, and the rising employment totals will contribute forcibly to accelerated production and distribution even before the current quarter will have closed. Other favorable indications of recovery trends include increased corporate earnings, larger bank clearings, higher commodity quotations and sustained gains in retail sales volume, following the record proportions of December.

New Hopes Appear.

A new hope appears to be motivating action in all directions, as the entire nation moves forward in its program of permanent reconstruction, with an almost complete absence of any desire to look backward.

Instead of dwindling, as was expected, following the broad scope to which buying developed during December, consumer demand has become constantly stronger thus far in January.

The extension into the new year of a more accentuated desire to possess merchandise than was noted in 1934, has carried retail sales for the country, as a whole, 10 to 15 per cent higher than for the corresponding number of days in January, 1934.

Gains as large as 25 per cent were reported for industrial centers of the Middle West, as a result of increased pay rolls in districts devoted to the production of steel, automobiles, tires, electric refrigerators, farm equipment and furniture.

The widening recovery of the textile industry in the New England States has brought average daily retail sales for January to a higher figure than was recorded for the comparative period in December, and 8 to 10 per cent above the showing of a year ago.

In the Southwest the increase in retail sales for the first week of January averaged 8 to 12 per cent, when compared with the 1934 figures, with a pronounced development of the demand for the better qualities of merchandise, and a sharp curtailment in the number of items included in the special clearance events.

Retail Sales in South.

Retail sales in the South are showing the largest percentage of gain for the start of any January since 1929 and, in the sections where tobacco is being marketed, sales rapidly are reaching boom-year proportions. The increased tourist trade on the Pacific Coast, wider schedules adopted by manufacturers of clothing, tires, and building supplies, and increased employment in the motion-picture studios have kept retail sales 8 to 12 per cent above last year's. Retailers, as a whole, are more cheerful regarding the outlook than at the beginning of any year in the past decade, and are prepared to take advantage of all eventualities, as inventories practically have been exhausted and cash positions are the strongest in years.

Wholesalers Get Orders To Renew Stocks

Buyers Report Increase In Budgets for New Spring Business.

New York, Jan. 12.—Wholesale and retail buyers, who have come to the markets early this year, have confirmed reports of clean inventory condition and depleted stocks in most parts of the country, according to Dun & Bradstreet's survey. Attracted by trade shows quickly, the number of visitors to the leading markets was larger than in the week preceding and above the total for the corresponding period of 1934.

Most of these buyers announced that budgets for spring had been revised upward by as much as 15 to 25 per cent over those of a year ago, with greater attention to be given to merchandise of the better grades.

Current buying is characterized by much of the freedom that was present back in 1929, although large purchasers are insisting on spot prices for deliveries two or three months later, and seem unwilling to contract ahead, unless assurance be given that the present prices paid for goods will not result in inventory losses a little later.

January has opened with wholesale markets in most parts of the country more active than at this period in a number of years, with buyers at present intent on assembling as much specially-priced merchandise as possible to carry the stores through February. Suitable selections of wearing apparel in both the men's and women's divisions are not large, and even some of the requests for off lots of shoes to be featured in special selling events have gone unfilled.

Furniture, radios, jewelry, hardware, and house furnishings bulked large in the week's orders, while the call for spot dry goods has been heavier than for any month during 1934. Towels, sheets, table linens, chinaware and kitchen utensils were bought in large quantities, as the unexpected proportions of Christmas sales in these items left shelves in most stores bare.

Interstate Store Sales.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Interstate Department Stores, Inc., December sales were $2,631,174 against $2,415,268 in December, 1933, an increase of 8.9 per cent.

Cocoa Exchange Seat Sold.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—A New York Cocoa Exchange seat has been sold at $3,750, an increase of $450 over the previous sale.

Trade Activity Points Upward After Decline

Barometer Registers Gain of 2.5 Per Cent Over Past Week.

New York, Jan. 12.—Following the moderate decline last week, the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer resumed its upward trend, which had extended into its tenth week prior to last week's drop. For the period ending with January 9 the barometer stood at 73.9, against 72.1 a week ago, or a gain of 2.5 per cent. Compared with a year ago, when it stood at 64.2, an increase of 15.1 per cent is shown.

Steel mill activity maintained its upward course, rising for the twelfth consecutive week. Electric power production increased and the price index also rose, while the decline in carloadings was smaller than seasonal. The bank clearings factor showed a slight drop.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks. (Estimated normal equals 100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Jan. 9, '35	73.9	59.6	65.1	86.9	50.5	84.0
Jan. 2, '35	72.1	57.3	63.2	86.5	52.0	81.1
Dec. 26, '34	74.5	65.8	66.7	83.9	51.0	79.2
Dec. 19, '34	69.6	55.1	62.0	83.4	49.5	77.7
Dec. 12, '34	67.7	51.5	59.9	82.9	48.7	76.5
Dec. 5, '34	66.8	45.7	61.5	84.0	49.4	76.3
Nov. 28, '34	66.0	43.1	62.1	81.4	47.9	76.2
Nov. 21, '34	64.7	41.5	60.6	80.7	47.0	75.6
Nov. 14, '34	64.2	40.5	59.7	80.4	47.1	76.4
Nov. 7, '34	62.8	38.4	57.4	79.3	46.8	76.6
Oct. 31, '34	62.3	35.3	58.6	79.5	46.6	75.4
Oct. 24, '34	61.6	33.2	58.6	79.9	45.7	75.1
Oct. 17, '34	60.7	30.9	57.8	79.4	45.5	75.2
Oct. 10, '34	61.6	32.0	59.0	79.6	44.7	75.3
Oct. 3, '34	61.7	30.7	59.5	80.0	45.3	76.2
Jan. 10, '34	64.2	42.2	68.9	81.4	44.1	62.1

Fruit Growers to Attend.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.). A number of fruit growers from this section of Virginia are planning to attend the annual stockholders' meeting of the East-Central Fruit Growers Production Credit Association, which will be held in the Thomas Building at Hagerstown, at 11 a. m., January 14. Officials and directors for the coming year will be elected.

Crude Oil Deliveries Down.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Crude oil deliveries by nine eastern pipe lines formerly included in the Standard Oil group for 1934 totaled 92,629,177 barrels, against 93,163,783 in 1932. Daily average was 253,778 barrels compared with 255,243.

Retail Demand Holds Strong In Staple Lines

Clothing Leads in Sales as Plans Are Laid for First Quarter.

New York, Jan. 12.—Heavy fogs and intermittent rains restricted the gains in distribution during the week, but failed to dampen the enthusiasm with which consumers are continuing their quest for merchandise.

The response to January clearances, which featured retail activity, was more generous than that accorded such events in the last three years, but sales of staple lines at regular December prices contributed heavily to the week's total.

Both men's and women's clothing sold in larger volume than during the early part of December, when holiday buying as well as weather conditions curtailed demand.

Furs in Demand.

Fur garments are more prominently in the foreground than at this time last year, and in some districts sales of rubber footwear and galoshes were lifted nearly 10 per cent in the same comparison.

In all the reports received this week, retailers expressed assurance that the profit-yield on sales during the first quarter would be larger than during the fourth one of 1934, and will run in excess of that for the first three-month period of 1934, because the paucity of inventories will render unnecessary the special mark-downs usually effected during this season.

Women's Clothing in Demand.

In addition to the liberal movement of sales merchandise in furniture, table linens, white goods, household furnishings, and electrical appliances, regular lines of women's coats, evening dresses, and hosiery were in strong demand. Even more active was the men's division, with suits, shoes, hats, and furnishings selling in somewhat larger volume during the week than overcoats. With desirable merchandise growing scarce, and the trend of demand continuing upward, prices are becoming firmer, and some advances may be made on a number of items before the close of the month. The special sales of dry goods, clothing, and furniture have been so well patronized that stocks of many items have been nearly cleared, and merchants' orders on wholesalers for fill-in goods reveal that replacements are not available at prices which will permit their inclusion in these special offerings.

Failures Climb In All Groups

Total Reported Reaches 248 Compared With 207 Previously.

New York, Jan. 12.—A swing toward higher levels featured business failures in the United States for the five-day week ended January 3. The total reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 248, compared with 207 in the short week preceding. A year ago the number was 261.

In all trade groups, the totals were higher than for the five days preceding, with the retailers showing an increase of 18.9 per cent.

When analyzed by geographical divisions increases appeared in New England, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic, South Central, Central East and Pacific. There was a falling off in the Central West and Western divisions.

Analysis of Week's Failures.

By trade groups and geographical divisions.

	1935 5 Days Jan. 3	1934 5 Days Dec. 27	1934 5 Days Jan. 4
Trade Groups:			
Retail	151	127	170
Wholesale	21	17	16
Manufacturing	56	48	49
Other Commercial	20	15	26
United States	248	207	261
Geographical Divisions:			
New England	33	23	32
Middle Atlantic	95	86	99
South Atlantic	26	14	21
South Central	17	7	20
Central East	36	34	[illegible]
Central West	9	13	16
Western	3	8	1
Pacific	29	22	31
United States	248	207	261

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10 STOCKS UNDER 20

You will find the above important market study on page 57, well worth reading. It is only one of many valuable features of the January 16th FINANCIAL WORLD—our "Annual Review and Forecast" number. Besides giving prospects and vital facts on all leading industries, this coming issue will also contain three specific balanced investment programs — one for $5,000, one for $10,000 and one for $35,000.

Mail this "ad" and $1 for the next four highly important issues of America's 32-year-old Investment Weekly and a copy of "Independent Appraisals"—the pocket manual every investor needs for ratings and essential statistics on 1300 stocks. You will also receive reprints of "10 Low Priced Dividend Payers," "Beneficiaries of New Building," "Sound Investment Rules" and "Scuttling 10,000,000 Utility Investors."

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The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

BAKER.

WITH more than 550 Government employes enrolled in the autumn semester of the Department of Agriculture Graduate School, A. F. Woods, director, expects the enrollment for the spring semester, opening tomorrow, to show an increase of approximately 150. As employes of the emergency agencies became aware that such a school exists with low fees, expert instructors and classes arranged for attendance after office hours, those employes appear to be flocking in growing numbers to register along with their senior colleagues under civil service.

Three new courses will be introduced tomorrow, Mrs. Emma M. Wolfe (F), registrar, announces. The new subjects, like those on the regular curricula, are designed particularly to equip Government employes for better efficiency in their present jobs and to aid them in obtaining promotions.

The new courses are:

Photography, by C. H. Hanson and other specialists, for two periods a week, beginning February 18. This course is designed to meet the needs of the department's professional photographers, working along special lines, and of those who took the course on the principles of photography offered in 1933. This course has been planned also so that students may take all or part of it. More than 40 employes have applied already for this course.

The new elementary statistics course is expected to draw about 30 students, Mrs. Wolfe says. Fifteen or more are expected to enroll for the third new course, administrative law.

Classes are being organized for the 40 other courses in professional and technical lines, including 11 courses in foreign languages.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Wolfe, room 4090, South Building, Agriculture; telephone District 6350, branch 317; or through the Federal Diary.

An outline of the courses will be given in this column tomorrow.

Dr. Morgan Is Honored.

A national honor has been bestowed upon Dr. Herbert R. Morgan (F), Naval Observatory, by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which has elected him chairman of the astronomical section and vice president of the association, it is announced by the Navy Department.

Dr. Morgan is widely recognized as an authority on meridian astronomy, having been at the observatory since 1901 and in charge of a division since 1913. His researches have included fundamental constants of astronomy and formation of star catalogues, proper motions of stars and discussions of the sun, moon and planets. The American Association for the Advancement of Science has approximately 16,000 members, and its 16 sections represent the various branches of science.

IN the Commissioner's and Miscellaneous Ladies Bowling League last week, Miss Mary Hurney established a new high set of 318, forcing Mrs. Edna Van Fossen (P), into second place with 311. Technical Staff set a new high team game of 508, tying with General Counsel 1 for high team set of 1,409. High game for the evening was rolled by Mrs. Edna Van Fossen, with 117. Mrs. Anne Mosher is still leading the league with an average of 92.05.

NFFE Meetings.

A preview of the site of the 1935 national convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes will be shown to NFFE members at the meeting of the General Accounting Office branch of Local No. 2 on Tuesday evening. At Local No. 2's headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, beginning at 8 p. m., pictures of the Yellowstone National Park will be projected and an interesting accompanying lecture heard.

The other highlight among the meetings scheduled for local NFFE units this week is the monthly meeting of the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Union, Wednesday, at the same hour and place. Important pending Federal employe legislation will be the subject of the discussion and action at this meeting, it is reported.

Other meetings of the week:

Treasury Department, Union No. 262, tomorrow at 8 p. m., and Commerce Department branch of Local No. 2, Thursday, also at 8 p. m. A bingo party will follow the business session at the latter. Both meetings will be held at Local No. 2's headquarters.

AFGE Meetings.

The following meetings of American Federation of Government Employes lodges are listed for this week:

Tomorrow—Mail Equipment Shop Lodge No. 105, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—AAA Lodge No. 116, Agriculture South Building, 8 p. m.

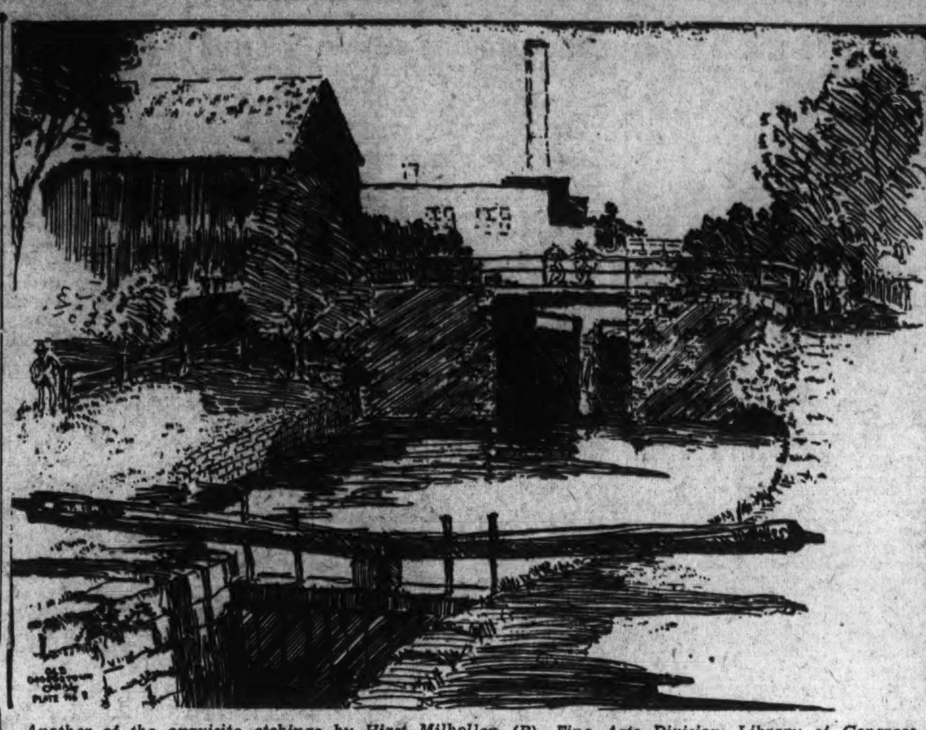
Thursday—NRA Lodge No. 91, Room D, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Employes Compensation Commission, Lodge No. 30, dinner dance at Hay-Adams House, 8:30 p. m.

Diary Guest Tickets.

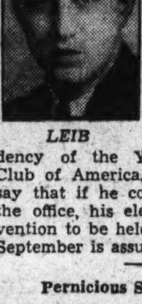
IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary Editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Vera Gordon and roundup of vaudeville stars; screen, Will Rogers in "The County Chairman") or to Loew's Palace (Shirley Temple and James Dunne in "Bright Eyes") or to Loew's Columbia (Helen Twelvetrees and Conrad Nagel in "One Hour Late").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.



Another of the exquisite etchings by Hirst Milhollen (P), Fine Arts Division, Library of Congress. This is one of a series this young artist is doing on the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal near Georgetown. Mr. Milhollen is chairman of the exhibits committee of the Washington Society of Etchers, which will present a display for a week, beginning Tuesday at the Mount Pleasant Library.

AS the guest of the Young Democratic Clubs of Pennsylvania, Joseph Herbert Leib (P), congressional correspondent, AAA, will attend the inauguration of Gov.-elect George H. Earle at Harrisburg Tuesday.



LEIB

Mr. Leib, who is from South Bend, Ind., is said to have organized the first "Roosevelt for President Club" in America. He will have a place of honor in the inaugural parade.

Known as a "political prodigy," young Leib has wide support for presidency of the Young Democratic Club of America. His friends here say that if he consents to run for the office, his election at the convention to be held in Milwaukee in September is assured.

Pernicious Stool Pigeons.

Please summon Secret Service,
With its keen eagle eye,
To ferret out the stool pigeons—
And all the rest who spy.
Then make request of the Navy
For battleships safe and strong
To carry them to distant isles,
Where they can do no wrong.

When you've rounded up that crowd,
There's another little job
That needs your prompt attention—
Where certain ones hobnob,
I mean, of course, the clique,
That pernicious, deadly thing
That assumes human form,
But has a serpent's sting.

There is still another bunch
To be mowed to the ground—
The lazy back-fence gossips,
Who're perpetually around.
If you asked Agriculture
To send them to the barns,
They could truly sit in clover
And spin their blasted yarns.
Lastly call out the Marines
To help keep the peace.
How we long for the millennium,
When such practices shall cease!

FROM THE RANKS (F).

Fighting Schooner From Revolution To Be Monument

Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP).—The schooner Royal Savage, largest American vessel in the first naval battle of the Revolution, has been raised from a rocky shoal on Lake Champlain and will be made a historical monument.

With ropes and cables, Capt. L. F. Hagglund, of New York City, a deep sea diver, recently removed the timbers from the bottom of the lake. The battered hulk, some of the timbers showing evidence of the fire set by the British, was dragged through shallow water and beached.

The wreck is now in the hands of a wood preserving company. Next spring the American Legion intends to set the hulk on a permanent foundation near the Valcour monument to Benedict Arnold, who commanded the American fleet.

Art Critic's Hoax Fails as 'Canvas' Remains in Salon

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 12 (AP).—Aasbjorn Aamodt, art critic and an artist of sorts himself, desired to test his theory that the board of the official art exhibition here wouldn't recognize a sound work of art if it saw one.

So he smeared a canvas with oils, had an office boy scrawl a signature in the corner and offered it to the exhibition, where the production was received enthusiastically.

Then Aamodt revealed the hoax but the board, unperturbed, refused to remove the picture from the salon.

"This proves exactly what I wanted to prove," said Aamodt.

"Mr. Aamodt has done nothing to compare with it," a member of the board retorted gaily.

PERSONAL LOANS
One Year or Less
Monthly Deposits
2 CO-MAKERS
No Collateral Required.
Booklet on Request
THE CITY BANK
8th & Mass. Ave. 14th & Pa. Ave.
8th & H Sts. N.E. 14th & Park Rd.
8th & E. Cap. Sts. 3401 Conn. Ave.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(Continued.)

DRESS SUIT RENTAL

BERNIE'S
Tuxedos, Dress Suits, Cutaways to hire. Open evenings. Try our budget plan. 713 7th St. N.W. NA. 3417.

JOHNSON THE TAILOR
Full Dress, Tuxedos, Frock Suits to Hire. SUITS MADE TO YOUR ORDER. 1116 14th St. NW. ME. 6002.

DRUGGISTS

TSCHIFFELY BROS.
Vaccine, Serum Prescriptions, Automobile Delivery Service. 1203 Conn. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4106.

J. A. SIMPSON & CO.
Prescription Specialists. Drugs—Sundries. 61st and Dix N.E. LI. 6771-8474.

G. H. SCHULZE, JR.
Prescription Specialists. Delivery Service. 1828 Columbia Rd. CO. 4081.

DUPLICATING SERVICE

GENERAL OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU—Multigraphing, mailing, addressing, mimeographing. 527 6th st. nw. NAtional 5348.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th st. and Park rd. COlumbia 3000.

ENVELOPES

The Only Envelope Manufacturer
WASHINGTON ENVELOPE CO., INC.
90 L St. N.E. NAtional 5454.

GLASS BUSINESS

LEONARD BOERTLEIN
Designer—Manufacturers
Stained Glass for Church and Home.
117 H St. N.W. NAtional 5736.

INSTRUCTION

BEGIN TODAY
JUNIOR TELEPHONE OPERATOR EXAM. CARD PUNCH MACHINE SPECIAL STATISTICAL FILE and GENERAL CLERICAL. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

LUMBER

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Lumber—Millwork
Roofing and Insulating.
West 2315. Rosslyn, Va. Cl. 60.

MONUMENTS

THE J. F. MANNING CO., INC.,
MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS.
1728 Connecticut ave. NOrth 0018.

NURSING HOME

NURSING HOME
For Invalids and Convalescents.
Phone ADams 7363 1833 Kalorama rd.

OIL-BURNER

BALLARD OIL BURNERS
Automatic, Domestic and Industrial Oil Heating.
ARTHUR H. BALLARD, Factory Branch
1741 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 4411.

SHULL SALES CORP.
McILVAINE OIL BURNER
The Flame That Never Goes Out
Odorless — Smokeless
Conduit rd. & Elliott pl. nw. CLeve. 5810.

TIMKEN Silent Automatic Oil Burner.
DOME OIL COMPANY, INC.
6927 Blair rd. nw. GEo. 2270.

PAPERHANGING

PAPERING—PAINTING
Rooms, $4.00 Up. All Work Guaranteed.
1343 K SE. MEEK. LI. 1033.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

SEITZ & BURGESS
PLUMBING & HEATING
JOBBING A SPECIALTY
919 12TH ST. N.W. DIST. 5893.

PRINTERS—ENGRAVERS

GRAPHIC ARTS PRESS, INC.
Printers
Book, Job, Publications and Briefs.
2201 M St. N.W. NAtl. 6059.

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY
Publishers—Printers—Engravers
829 17th St. N.W. NAt. 4893.

RADIO SERVICE

Abbey Radio Service, Inc.
Auto Radio Service and Installations.
3547 Georgia Ave. N.W. CO 8698.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN

ROGERS & TOMPKINS
SALES—RENTALS—INSURANCE
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts 340.

RESTAURANTS

OLD ALHAMBRA CAFE
Managed by the Same Weber Family
Wines, Liquors, Beer and Sea Food.
Business Men's Lunch Table d'Hote
402-404 H St. N.E. Linc. 0103.

SEAFOOD, POULTRY

CRISFIELD'S SEAFOOD MARKETS
Fish and Poultry—We Shuck Our Oysters
1626 YOU ST. NW. NORTH 9397
PARK VIEW MARKET COLUMBIA 9172.

SHOE BUSINESS

STACH'S FOOT HEALTH HEADQUARTERS—Physical Culture Shoes—Dr. Kohler Shoes—Ground Gripper Shoes—Cantelever Shoes. 523 11th st. nw. DIs. 6882.

H. H. HAYNES,
Work Called for and Delivered.
Unexcelled Service—Reasonable Prices.
720 11th St. N.W. NAt. 0469.

SHOE REPAIRING

ENTERPRISE SHOE REPAIRING CO.—Expert shoe repairing. The finest work at reasonable prices. 623 E st. nw. MEt. 6819.

SPANISH STORE

THE SPANISH STORE
Only store of its kind in Washington. Manuel Pena, 1636 17th nw. DEcatur 1798.

TRANSFER BUSINESS

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
HEAVY HAULING. Special trucks for any purpose. 2601 9th St. N.E.
NO. 2360. Night, NO. 3558-R.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line
3 times	15c " "
5 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

ATTENTION! Complete stock of materials; reasonable. For making WOOD FIBRE FLOWERS. Instructions free. For hobby or profit. 1317 F st. Rm. 807.

ASBESTOS PRODUCTS

SOUTHERN ASBESTOS CO.
JOHNS-MANVILLE CORP. REP.
ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS
1104 21st NW. WEst 1401.

AUCTIONEERS

EICHBERG AUCTION SALES, INC.
Auctioneers and Appraisers
Special Auto Sales Every Wed. Evening, 7:30 P. M. and Saturday 12 Noon.
1227 R St. N.W. POt. 2876.

AUTO REPAIRING

"AVOID HARD STARTING
General Inspection FREE.
Armentrout's — General Repairing.
Rear 1338 V St. NW. DEcatur 1930.

W. R. GRIFFITH,
Automotive Specialist.
Rear 1205 K St. N.W. MEt. 7037.
Residence—SHepherd 2437.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

HARDY SUPER SERVICE—Expert repairing; battery service; tires. Complete auto service. 1000 Bladensburg Rd. ne. LI. 9560.

Dodge Authorized Dealers,
Complete Service for Dodge Cars.
Bethesda Motor Sales, 6800 Wis. Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisc. 2657.

KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO., INC.
All Makes at Most Reasonable Prices.
1615 O St. N. W. DEcatur 5516.
1724 Kalorama Road.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Genuine Ringlette, $6.50—Rejuvenating Facial, $1. Skilled Operators.
FLORESTELLE BEAUTY SHOP,
806 H St. N.E. LI. 9850.

BOWLING ALLEYS

CONVENTION HALL BOWLING ALLEYS, INC.—Excellent bowling alleys. Try bowling for weight reduction. 5th and L nw. Call NAtl. 1992.

BRICKLAYING

DAVID C. BUTCHER, INC.
Bricklaying Contractor.
Estimates given on request.
85 RUST BUILDING
Telephone Metropolitan 0965.

BUILDERS

JAS. BAIRD CO., INC.
BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR
810 18th St. NW. DIs. 8604.

CHAIR CANERS

COLUMBIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. Seats Recaned by Hand. Piano Tuning. RUSH SEATS FABRICATED.
1808 H N.W. Phone NAt. 4898.

CHECK PROTECTIVE DEVICE

TODD SALES CO.
Protectograph Green Back Checks—TODD Check Signers Comp. Bank Account Protection. Albee Bldg. MEt. 0421.

COSTUMES

JACK MULLANE
RENTS
"Masquerade Costumer"
Call MEtro. 9395. 714 11th St. NW.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(Continued.)

UPHOLSTERERS

HAGEN UPHOLSTERING CO.
Refinishing and Repairing
LOWEST PRICES—Work Guaranteed
1233 New York Ave. NW. MEt. 9508.

CAPITOL UPHOLSTERING CO.
Furniture Refinishing — Slip Covers
ANTIQUES & OVERSTUFFED SUITES
3417 11th St. NW. COlumbia 6260.

VALET SERVICE

CHALFONTE & HARVARD HALL VALET. Fur coats completely repaired & remodeled. Free Estimates—Lowest Prices. CALL ADAMS 8710.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

ACE BEVERAGE, INC.
Wines, Beers and Liquors.
RUSH FREE DELIVERY
2442 18th St. N.W. ADams 4380.

WE ADVISE—TRYING Sherbrook 100% Maryland rye whisky. Sherbrook is a pure rye whisky, distilled spring, 1934; now thoroughly matured. At your nearest retailer for 99c pint, 50c half-pint, $1.95 quart. Gilman Wholesale Liquor Co., Wholesale Distributors.

WELDING

BRAHLER'S WELDING SHOP
Expert Welding, Frame Straightening, Fender & Body Works; Boiler Welding.
25 Patterson N.E. ME 6067.

WHOLESALE GROCERIES

M. E. HORTON, INC.
Approval Brands—Food Products.
Wholesale.
620 C St. S.W. NAt. 9890.

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SMALL WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, female, tan face, white body with black patches on back and tail; reward. Adams 5203-J.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOG, St. Bernard, male, orange coat with white collar, black face markings; license No. 22939; reward. North 7018.

EXPERT in making up income tax returns. Phone COl. 9180-J.

HELEN—Encourage Bob to chew Wrigley's Juicy Fruit after every meal. It provides that necessary chewing which our soft foods of today lack.—IRENE.

POCKETBOOK, black, containing money, check, driver's permit, in taxi Thurs.; reward. Nor. 3593, Apt. 67.

WILL elderly lady take a small apt. with another? Box 67, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AGED OR CONVALESCENT—Special care and diet; desirable front room, opening on porch; Takoma Park. Shep. 2917-R.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON 641 H St. N.E.

DIAGNOSIS by a radioclast; test for toxines causing rheumatism and your other ailments. COl. 9584.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

DO YOU STAMMER? Special rate for those enrolling now. Call Mr. JESS SIDNEY, Southeastern University, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.; NAt. 8250.

GENTLEMEN!
Why tolerate unsightly dandruff? It leads to gray hair and baldness. Our scientific treatment will help you. For consultation call DI. 4471.

FANCY HOMEMADE tea cakes, cookies and party sandwiches; delivered day or night. Reas. Call EM. 5590.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

SHOES lengthened without sacrifice of style, 89c; delivery. Enterprise Rapid Shoe Repair Co., 623 E st. nw.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CARS and passengers wanted; all points, daily; share expense. Florida, $8.50-$12.50. Calif., $25-$30. Reliable Auto Travel Bur., 1101 14th st. nw. Met. 7411.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore starting 9 a. m. Round trip, good until used, $1.
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

GIRL—To join others working South; sales experience helpful but not necessary; liberal pay; must be free to leave city immediately. Apply 606 District National Bank Bldg. Monday morning only.

HOUSEKEEPER—4 in family; no laundry, stay nights; state wages expected. Box 196, Washington Post.

LADIES who need cash; fair education; to help handle January sales campaign, not house-to-house. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, stenographic work in exchange for room. DEcatur 0581-W.

STENOGRAPHER—Exper., single, local h. s. grad., age 20-22. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F ST. NW.

WOMEN (white)—To do general housework; between the ages of 18-45. Apply Miss Fox, 456 Indiana ave. nw., on Monday between 8:30-11:30 a. m.

$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses free for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-2052, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER
Film exchange experience. At once. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN (2)
The local Charis shop desires 2 ladies over 25 to represent us in foundation garment department. Income above the average. Call Monday, 9-12, at 1435 G st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER, neat, salary and comm.; starting Mon. Inv. Bldg. Barber Shop, 15th & K.

EXPERIENCED magazine house-to-house salesman; small sale; liberal commission; transportation and leads furnished; experienced single book men can make real money on this deal. See Mr. Suclay, Monday morning only. 313 Mather Bldg.

MAN—To work in small towns where sales resistance is less; can earn $21.60 weekly to start; must be free to leave Washington immediately; transportation paid. Apply 606 District National Bank Bldg. Monday morning only.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—I will hire immediately 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly; age not important. See Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F St. N.W.

MEN (5) wanted, neat appearing, for special advertising work. Apply 908 Natl. Press Bldg., between 10-12 a. m.

MEN (5) for advertising dept. Call between 9-12, Suite 302, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—College training, age 22-28. Exper. on office appliances. Good salary and oppor. Perm. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SHOE REPAIRER—All-round man wanted for steady job in Norfolk, Va. Box M-48 Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 22-26; must be experienced and efficient; good salary. Boyd's, 1333 F St. NW.

Automobile Mechanic
MUST HAVE
Chevrolet Experience
AND
Good References.
APPLY MR. COX
SERVICE DEPORTMENT
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

MEN—ATTENTION
Many men in and around Washington are complaining about work being very hard to find. Some of these men actually want work, others are not looking for work but want something that is easy to do for a mere existence.
To the men looking for a chance to prove their ability, with possibilities of earning a good consistent living for themselves and their families, my company presents a splendid opportunity. We have a new machine, and those who can within 1 or 2 weeks learn to operate it successfully will earn $30 per week and up. Do not confuse this with the ordinary run of ads; come in and see for yourself. This presents a rare opportunity to men who can qualify for this work who want and need a substantial income. We prefer neat-appearing men between ages of 25 and 45, who have ability to accept the responsibility to do an honest day's work. Apply 738, Investment Building, Monday.
10 A. M. ONLY
Late applicants will not be interviewed.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

5 SALESMEN, bona fide, experienced, to sell specialty appliance with the greatest future in the market; the G. E. Electric Range a specialized program in conjunction with a great promotion drive by the Potomac Electric Power Co.; an appliance whose future looks greater today than did that of the refrigerator in 1928; prospects supplied—4-day training course free—a new liberal commission plan. See Mr. Hibbard, National Electrical Supply Co., 1328 New York ave., 4th floor, between 9 and 10 a. m. tomorrow.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CREW MANAGERS—Dealers; sell quality cleaning products; big profits to producers. Landau, rear 1124 22d st. nw.

WILL EMPLOY a number of intelligent men and women to assist in our work; only part time required and work is pleasant. See Mr. McCallister, Room 1026, Woodward Building, Monday till 7 p. m.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BIG PAY—Experience unnecessary, new unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features; steady year round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. B-206, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL NOTHING! $95 weekly empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for any one. Amazing free sample offer. K & S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COLORED GIRL wants part-time work mornings by week. North 8790.

GIRL, colored; morning, day or evening work; best of refs. Box 58, Washington Post.

RELIABLE colored girl desires position in doctor's office; expert cleaner; any kind of office work. Pot. 5788-J.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADMIT to being flummoxed by the times, lack propensities of go-getter, but am mettlesome, industrious and would give best of diligence and loyalty to salaried job; age 38. Box 59, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED utility chauffeur and houseman. Dec. 5539-W. Refs.

YOUNG MAN, 19 yrs., desires position; high school graduate; typist, dictation. Call afternoon and evenings. COl. 0037.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BALLROOM DANCING—Special! 8 priv. lessons, $5; limited time. Bella's Studio. LI. 5987.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; posit. obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with Secretarial Training; new classes now forming. Get our new free illustrated booklet, "Planning Your Future." Poteet's Business College, NA. 4717. 14th and Eye nw.

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw.; NAtional 4092.

MEN WANTED to qualify for good pay position in refrigerator and air-conditioning business; no experience needed; chance to become installation and service expert; prefer men with fair education, now employed and mechanically inclined, willing to devote some spare time to training. Learn while earning. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-50, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY! Four vocal students desiring career may join group in preparation for reorganization of nationally known opera. For appointment for audition phone Wis. 4119.

WIN SUCCESS—Through business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBECUE or lunch room. Ideal location, near Govt. Depts. $30 per mo. Bldg. 15x35. Call LI. 9220. 10 to 1 p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP—An exclusive shop for the better class customer; moderately priced for $3,300. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

PARTNER or business associate for Brewery. Well located in Pennsylvania. Now operating. Requires cash for expansion purposes. Large profits and good income assured. One with active services preferred. Cash investment required—$50,000. Box M-49, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; reas. AL'S LUNCH, 517 8th se.; LInc. 8389.

ROOMING HOUSE and income; 8 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $65. Long lease; $250 cash bal., $25 mo. Im. poss. 1355 Girard nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 11 rooms, 2 baths, rent $60. Filled, full price only $350. Investigate. Call NAt. 9654. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th NW.

UNIQUE 24 rms. (includ. 4 b.), $800; low rent; good living. LInc. 3337.

WANTED—To purchase or lease a small job printing plant in Washington. Price must be right. Address P. O. Box 1442, Washington, D. C.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

COAL VEIN, 3 to 5 ft. semi-bituminous; no taxes; 90 acres; estimated 400,000 solid tons; $8,000; half cash; good road, hillside. John Pechtig, Wellersburg, Pa.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement necss.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Operating Under Uniform State Loan Laws

4½% FIRST TRUST LOANS
On Residences in D. C. and Maryland.
Write N.W. Housing Service, 3824 14th nw.

CASH To Pay Your BILLS
LOANS UP TO $300

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
CO-MAKER LOANS

A. It is a comforting thought to know that in an emergency, you will find this institution ready and willing to aid in every way possible to help solve your money problems.

1. $300 CASH or less can be obtained on household furniture without endorsers.

2. $300 CASH or less is available to automobile owners while car remains in their possession.

3. $300 CASH or less may be borrowed on an endorsed note without other security.

Choose the plan that suits you best and see us at once. You may expect the most courteous, helpful and understanding service.

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6962 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 4373

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 2632

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
7 Harlow Ave. Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3306 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 1240

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

Easy Terms—Low Rates
NA. 2003, 309 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WILL PURCHASE at reasonable discount 2d trust notes on owner-occupied D. C. property. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg.; NAtional 2626.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACROSS from Shoreham Hotel; large, ft. room, adjoining bath; gentleman preferred; private home. COl. 4371-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2119—Large, desirable front room, south exp.; twin beds; private home; also single; reas.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Large sunny front room, 4 windows; c. h. w.; conv. location; suitable 1 or 2; reas. NO. 6713.

CENTRAL—Very desir.; immaculate 2-rm. suite; 8 wind., firepl.; warm, quiet; c. h. w.; phone; adults; refs. 1626 17th.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749—Near Dupont Circle. Nicely furn. room, adj. bath.

CLEVELAND PK.—Single room, next bath; 1 blk. Conn. Ave. CLeve. 5029.

COL. RD. NW., 1748—Nicely furn. front rms., also rm. next bath; private home; reas.

COL. RD., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; 4 baths; c. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1425—Clean, comfortable room; excellent bed; gentleman; convenient bath; $15 per mo.

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—Bright attractive room, next bath; for 2; l.h.k.; $6.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attrac. double or single room; owner's home; a. m. i.; employed person preferred; very reas.

CONN. AVE., 2018—Attrac. front room; near bath; detached home; refs.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

DOWNTOWN—1334 Vermont ave. nw.; 2d fl. front, two beds; single room.

DUPONT CIRCLE — Studio; beautifully furn.; priv. entrance; 2 gentlemen. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large room adjoining bath; elevator; cafe in building; business woman. Call North 0106, ex. 72.

E. CAPITOL ST., 314 (Apt. 52)—Attrac. 2 south front rms., bed-living and kitchenette-din.; nr. bath; c. h. w. LI. 2399-J.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1364—Attractive room, 2d floor, in modern private home, for young lady. AD. 3449.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1414 (Apt. 6)—Warm, attractive rm. adjoining bath; employed ladies; meals if desired; adult family. AD. 9771.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1355—Semi-front room, twin beds, $3.50 week each. Also single room, $5. Continuous hot water.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423 Apt. 1—Lovely room, nicely furn., for gentleman; private family; all conveniences. AD. 3849.

IROQUOIS—1410 M st. nw., Apt. 402. Attrac. single rm.; gentleman; reas.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1223—Attractive room with private family; c. h. w.; gentleman only. Phone GEorgia 8454.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, adjoining shower, in private home; $20 for 1, $30 for 2. 3716 Jenifer st. nw. Cleve. 3659.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Comfortable, well furn. room; refined modern home; desirable location; rent reas.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—720 Highland place; quiet, sunny, front room; new home; c.h.w.; garage; 10 cents bus fare; Clar. 1381-W.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with running water, $1 day up; with bath, $1.50 up; special weekly rates. NOrth 2000.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2943—Desirable room, adj. bath, twin beds, phone; ½ sq. cars; $3 wk.; gentlemen. Mr. Hall, EM. 7845.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1361—Vicinity Park rd and 14th st. Desirable, warm, sunny rm.; shower bath; in owner's home; gentleman.

MONROE ST. NW., 1626—Attractive 2d floor front room; home privileges; private family. Call Columbia 0372-J.

N ST. NW., 1209—Clean, warm rooms; innerspring mattresses; running water, shower; lounge; reasonable. DEc. 5246.

NEAR 16th st. and Park rd.—Large, well-furn. front room; semiprivate bath; small private family; gentleman; reasonable. COl. 4792.

NEAR Wisconsin ave.; private home; lovely single or double rm.; twin beds; gentleman; garage; very reas. CLeve. 6642.

NEAR Cathedral, 2815 39th st. nw. Gentleman; nicely furn. room, semiprivate bath; private home; $20. COl. 8060.

NEAR WDARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm., adj. bath; gentlemen; all conv.; $20. COl. 6746.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1708 (near Dupont Circle)—Double with priv. bath; single near bath. Phone NO. 2335.

NEW BERNE (12th & Mass., apt. 33)—Single room, gentleman; refs. MEt. 5009.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1243—Nr. Dupont Circle. Comfortable double, single rms., next bath; clean, sunny, private.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; single rm., $3 wk.; settled adults.

OPP. Mayflower Hotel—1148 17th st. nw. Neatly furn. rooms, $3 and $5.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attrac. large front rm., 2nd floor; private home.

PEABODY ST. NW., 315—Nicely furn. rm.; twin beds if desired; semipriv. bath; reas.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vt. ave. and Thomas Circle; comfortable, pleasant; downtown; quiet, clean; $8 week, $32 month up.

REFINED couple will share their modern home with one or two employed ladies; meals if desired; reasonable terms. Box 60, Washington Post.

SEATON PLACE NW., 68—Large front room, newly decorated; 4 windows; near bus, cars; private home. NOrth 1755-W.

THE DARLINGTON—1008 24th st. nw. Choice furnishings, warm, walk up, $5-$6 wk. Phone Mr. Thompson, DIst. 8676.

VT. AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. double rms.; twin beds; excellent cooking; $25 up.

WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Rooms with running water, near bath with shower, single or double; reas rent.

7TH ST. SW., 510—2nd floor, large middle room, hot water heat; electricity, gas. Private family.

10TH ST. NE., 334—Single room, semi-private bath, family of 2 adults; no other roomers; gentleman.

13TH ST. NW., 5514—Attractive, warm rm.; gentleman; conv. trans.; cont. h. w.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, next bath; continuous hot water; $16; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—New management; beautiful rms.; newly decorated; new furn.; twin beds; oil heat; cont. h. w.; reasonable rates.

16TH ST. NW., 2034—Beautifully furn. outside double front rm., with private bath; private home; also single; maid service.

16TH NW., 1815—Comfortable rms.; twin beds; $2 wk. each; h.-w. h.; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Att. frt. rm., $3.50; 1st fl. comb. office-bedrm.; $5.50; also basement room, $2. COl. 3907-J.

2139 EYE ST. NW.—Nicely furnished large room; $4 week; l. h. k.

24TH ST. NW., 1133—Apt. 22; nicely furnished front bedrm. next to bath. $3.50.

2326 19TH ST. NW.—Single, double; all conv.; cont. h. w.

1223 VERMONT AVE. NW., Apt. 73—Near Thomas Circle; convenient to all Gov't departments. ME. 4055.

1845 R ST. NW.—1 block Conn. ave.; basement room; freshly decorated; clean and comfortable.

537 21ST NW.—One single room, 2nd flr., $5 per week, $20 per month.

1831 JEFFERSON PL. NW.—Beautiful, large, sunny rm., fireplace, semiprivate bath; gentleman. ME. 5804.

1845 R ST. NW.—1 block Conn. ave.; attrac. furn. rooms; private bath with some rooms.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive sleeping rooms; available January 15.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 725—2 beautiful rooms for l. h. k. in modern home; $25, including light, gas and phone.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTENTION—Business people and Govt. clerks. Excellent rooms, board. Walking distance depts. 1124-1134 12th nw.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Attractive large front rm., dressing rm., twin beds; hot and cold running water; excel. meals.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent single or double room; twin beds; board; semi-private bath; reasonable. POt. 0458.

MANCHESTER LANE NW., 1615—Beautiful, new house; living and recreation rm.; rooms with private bath. GE. 4256.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 2 vacancies; single and double; large reception and dining rooms; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

R ST. NW., 1845—1 block Conn. ave., attractively furnished rooms; breakfast, evening dinner.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1307—Large, attrac. rm.; suitable for 2 or 3; Swedish home cooking; walking distance. POt. 3043.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share large, newly furnished front room with another; twin beds; excellent meals; reas. Ad. 4368.

18TH ST. NW., 1618—Large front rm., 2d floor; semi-private bath; excellent meals.

1406 15TH ST. NW.—Gentlemen; newly furn.; excellent food; 10 min. walking distance to Govt. bldgs.; $7 and $8 wk.

1343 EUCLID ST.—Single beds; excellent table; wk. $7, mo. $30. COl. 10422.

326 MD. AVE. NE.—Warm front room; best home-cooked meals; $25 month.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ROOM and board in private family by couple. Reply give location and charge. Box 62, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

Local and Long-Distance Moving.
CARGOES INSURED.
PADDED VANS
SPECIAL Return Load RATES
On Full and Part Loads to
ALL POINTS Within 1,500 Miles.
NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION.
1317 New York Ave. NW. NAt. 1460.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOWNTOWN—Excep. desir., bright l.h.k. 2 rms.; scrup. clean, warm, quiet; ph., Jan. perma. adults; refs. 1717 De Sales.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4896; 409 FARRAGUT NW.

GA. AVE., 4804—1 or 2 warm front rooms for light housekeeping.

LARGE APARTMENT in exclusive neighborhood; richly furn.; 4 bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms; will sublease to Oct. 1 or shorter period; rent dependent on length of lease. Phone NOrth 1834.

MT. PLEASANT—Comfortable homelike apartment consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, tile bath and hall; fully furnished; $65. For appointment call NAtional 2626.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—Available Jan. 15; 2 lg. bright rms., priv. bath; entire floor; elec., gas, phone and elec. refrigerator; employed couple; $45. Phone Ad. 8558 all day Sunday; week days after 6 p. m.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room; furnished with service on lease to October 1 at $80 per month. The Highlands, Conn. ave. and California st.
LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales St.

PLACE IN APARTMENT for business woman. Call Sat. p. m. or Sunday. 1708 E st. se.

VERY DESIRABLE downtown 3-room apt. piano, fireplace; 4 months. Phone DI. 3978 between 9-12 a. m. and evenings.

SIX sunny rooms, bath, porch; completely furn. 1830 16th st. Apt. 32.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front apts.; gas, elec.; $25 up. CO 10407.

16TH ST.—Exclusive bldg. downtown; liv. rec., din., bedrm., b., pch., $195.00. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NAtl. 0753.

16TH AND IRVING STS. NW.—Bedrm., living rm., kit. and bath, fully equipped; gas and lights included; $65. COl. 3391.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 2. Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.
LINKINS CO
DIst. 3522. 1733 De Sales St.

2544 14TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., front; 1 room, kit., front; gas and elec. inclu.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU,
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month NAtional 5425

1657 31ST N.W.
Apt. 102. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $90. Frigidaire on house current. Apply on premises or
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTRACTIVE, unfurn. and furn. apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K St.

APARTMENTS
For those people who have been unable to find suitable living quarters in Washington, Baltimore offers a large selection of fine apartments, both furnished and unfurnished.

Low monthly commuting rate of $17
Frequent trains morning and evening

FOR FREE BOOKLET WRITE TO
Apartment House Owners Association
7 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

THE CAVALIER
3500 14th St.
WASHINGTON'S
Choicest Apartment Hotel Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Besides the convenient location—there are many other advantages to be had at The Cavalier—sunny apts., large rooms, radio connection, frigidaire. Free parking and a delightful restaurant with popular priced meals.
J. L. Tall, Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 4550—The Frontenac—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; elevator service, secretarial switchboard; available Jan. 15; $85.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

G ST. NW., 2142—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, large back porch; $45 month.

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63.00 to $110.00. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident manager.

THE VALOIS (1330 Mass. Ave. nw.)—Two rms., kitchen and bath, $45. WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H st. nw. NAtl. 1652.

15TH ST. NW., 3021—1st floor, Duplex, 4 rms., kit., bath, porch, yard; refrig. available. Apply Mrs. Crockett.

DOWNTOWN
Two unusually large rooms, four closets, electric refrigerator, new fixtures in extra large kitchen and tile bath. New hardwood floors. Entire building just remodeled. Convenient to all Government departments. $52.50.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. NW.
NAtional 0036.

WEAVER BROS. INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

BILTMORE—1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
Res. Mgr. Adams 9493
4 Rooms, kitchen and bath.....$92.50
NEW PARKSIDE—1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
Res. Mgr. COlumbia 4417
2 Rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
4700 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Res. Mgr. CLeveland 0845
2 Rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$75 and up
5 Rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.$115
6 Rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.....$135
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation
NAtional 1403. 1610 K St. N.W.

REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00 and $62.50.
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apartment 11; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 8440

Use *Post* Ads as a Guide *Post* to Thrift and Economy!

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

2224 F ST. NW.
Five rooms and bath; elec. refrig.; front apartment; $47.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO.,
DIstrict 9706. 1625 K st. nw.

826 9TH ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath; electricity, $20.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

BEVERLY COURTS
1736 Columbia Rd. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and small porch, $75 and $82.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt'l 8100.

2316 F ST. NW.
Convenient to Government departments; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

THE OAKLAND,
2006 COLUMBIA RD.
6 Sunny Rooms and bath, $85.
Resident Mgr. Phone Potomac 0924.

1323 VERMONT AVE.
One room and bath to two rooms, kitchen and bath.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

We have some choice apartments ranging in size from 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Rentals from $55.00 to $150.00.
A. O. BLISS PROPERTIES,
2811 Columbia Rd. AD. 3500 or ADams 4548

THE ALBEMARLE
$75 Very desirable and attractive 4-room, kitchen and bath apt.; elec. refrig. on house current and elevator service; newly dec Phone DEc. 2931 or WEst 2044.

$60.00 AND $62.50. REGINA APT. HOUSE, 1214 Eye St. N.W. Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00 and $62.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1801 Calvert St.
A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures, consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bed rooms
living room
full-sized dining room
full-size kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
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The Elkton
$55.50 515 Seward Square S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
The Home
$50.00 640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 40—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire
The Cedric
$50.00 4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WILLARD COURTS
1916 17TH ST. N.W.
One room and bath, unfurnished or partly furnished, including electricity, $30 to $35. See resident manager.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W
Apartments consisting of from 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone Met. 2537 or
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
NAtional 8080.

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Tilden Street
Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$105 to $110
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen and 2 baths.
$125
The most picturesque spot in Washington, situated at Conn. Ave and Tilden St. Convenient to all destinations. Most appartments have 3 exposures. Over- 3½ acres of beautiful landscaped gardens.
Several Attractive Apartments For Sale at Reduced Prices.
Splendid Restaurant on Premises
E. C. Duvall, Mgr. Clev. 5334.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Atlas Building
9th and F Sts. NW. Desirable office space; $10 per month and up. Elevator.
Chevy Chase Arcade
5522 Conn. Ave. Desirable office space, $25.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOWEN RD. SE., 4329—Two new stores, 20x48; $20 a month. AT. 2373-W.

904 Eye st. nw. $20.00
1108 18th st. nw. $30.00
1224 Eye st. nw. $65.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

KALORAMA ROAD, 2014—Nicely furnished, 11 rooms, 3 baths; will rent part or whole. Sunday or by appointment. Pot. 2766.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 16th St. Heights—9 rms., 2 baths, lav., maid's rm. and bath. Det. brk.; 2-car built-in garage. $175. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NAtl. 0753.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—6-room brick house in very fine condition and nicely furnished; refrigerator; $85. Call NAtional 2626.
Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

OLD Georgetown home; 3-story brick, attic, large dining and reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, sun parlor; rose garden, garage, $125 mo.; refs. Phone WEst 2539.

13TH ST. NE., 4100—Furnished, semi-detached home, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bath with shower; c. h. w.; frigidaire; oil heat; built-in garage. LI. 3206.

1407 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Detached 6-room house, nicely furnished. Convenient to transportation and stores. Reasonable rental. Open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 6.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Eight rooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters, oil heat, electric refrigerator, air conditioned; beautiful gardens, etc. Inspection by appointment only.
C H HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WE HAVE a very select list of furnished and unfurnished houses; also a limited number of apartments for immediate occupancy.
FITZGERALD & ROHLAND.
918 18th St. N.W. NAt. 0470.

HISTORIC GEORGETOWN ESTATE
RENT
1642 29th St. N.W.
(Automobile entrance around the corner on R Street)
Beautiful house located on high elevation overlooking city.
Consists of 10 rooms, with adequate baths. Living room, dining room and library each have an immense old-fashioned fireplace. There is an entertainment room in the basement. Modern throughout. Oil burner. One of Georgetown's most interesting old estates.
TRUST DEPARTMENT
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
CO-EXECUTORS.
NAtional 1308

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL detached corner home in one of Washington's most exclusive suburbs; center hall plan; brick and stone construction; containing 9 rooms, 4 baths, servants' quarters; oil burner; 2-car garage; inspection by appointment; $200.
DONNELLY & PLANT, INC.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. Col. 0838.

BRICK DWELLING, within walking distance of Capitol and Library; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and built-in garage. Rent, $50.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3750 Oliver st.)—12 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; large lot; garage; $110. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880. Sunday POt. 2712.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,—Near 33d and Northampton Sts., 7 rooms and bath; inclosed sleeping porch; built in garage. Wide and deep lot. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. NAt. 1652.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage; gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigerator etc. Phone EM. 7768 after 10 a. m. or call for key at 4426 Volta pl.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

FOXALL—Stone front, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, double rear porches; built-in garage; elec. refrig., fireplace. Phone EM. 7768 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 4426 Volta pl. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Detached; 12-room brick; 4 baths; thoroughly modern; h.-w. h., with oil burner; double garage.
ZANTZINGER CO., NAt. 5371.

VARNUM ST. N. W., 109—7 rooms and bath; suitable 2 families; garage. Vacant. $65. For key call DIXIE REALTY CO. Nat. 8880.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2800—Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room (with fireplace); fully detached; wonderful location; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

5120 NEBRASKA AVE. NW.—Semi-detached, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, instantaneous hot water; 2 porches; built-in garage; $90 month.
HERMAN E. GASCH,
923 15th st. nw. NAt. 3239.

224 MASS AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath flat.
Latrobe heat $25.00
3214 WISCONSIN AVE.
9 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.-h. $75.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. DIst. 9486.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

917 9TH ST. SE.—
6 rooms and bath, garage $52.50
707 UPSHUR ST. NW.—
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. 57.50
2818 13TH ST. NW.—
14 rooms, 2 baths 100.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. NW DIST. 1015.

DETACHED RESIDENCE.
$85.00—7210 BLAIR RD. NW.—$85.00.
Located in prettiest section of Takoma Park, D. C. 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec. lights, large porches; garage; beautiful grounds.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., 1516 H st. nw.

3135 O ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; perfect condition; attractive garden; $75.
3112 N ST.—Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; perfect condition; floors resanded and finished; attractive garden; $75.
2223 WISCONSIN AVE.—Detached, 8 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; elec.; perfect condition; porches; large yard; $75.
1334 31ST ST. NW.—9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; elec.; excellent condition; $70.
3038 P ST.—8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., large yard, $65.
J. McKENNEY BERRY,
1363 Wis. Ave. N.W. WEst 0513-0514.

CHEVY CHASE
4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Unusually large rooms, ample closet space, house in perfect condition; convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
NAtl. 5833 1004 Vermont Ave.

319 DOUGLAS ST. NE.
6 rooms and bath, inclosed sleeping porch, garage, h.-w. h., $53.25. (Agent and key at 2610 3rd. st. ne., all day Sunday.)
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

4520 17TH ST. N.W.—10 R, 3 B., a. m. i. $125.00
2909 Porter st. n.w.—8 r., b., a. m. i. 85.00
3207 Adams Mill rd. n.w.—7 r., 2 b., a. m. i. 85.00
2425 S st. s.e.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 52.50
1113 S. C. ave. s.e.—7 r., b., a. m. i. 50.00
328 12th st. s.e.—7 r., b., a. m. i. .. 45.00
620 D st. s.e.—5 r., b., a. m. i. 35.50
1242 11th st. s.e.—6 r., b., lat., elec. 30.50
1137 N. J. ave. s.e.—6 r., b., lat., elec. 27.50
927 Pot. ave. s.e.—4 r., elec. 27.50
776 6th st. s.e.—6 r., elec. 22.50
1347 L st. s.e.—5 r. 15.00
JNO. F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

1517 29TH ST. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Seven rooms, three baths—Open fireplaces—Excellent condition
RENT $147.50
OPEN
CALL STANTON T. KOLB
J. LEO KOLB
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0002

HOUSES
3513 14TH St. NW.
9 rooms and 2 baths a. m. i. $90.00
1344 Girard St. NW.
8 rooms and bath $85.00
1511 Irving St. NW.
7 rooms and bath $60.00
725 6TH ST. NW.
8 rooms and bath $50.50
40 Adams St. NW.
6 rooms, 2 baths $60.00
817 G St. SW.
6 rooms and bath $32.50
207 C St. SE.
6 rooms and bath $35.00
436 10th St. SW.
6 rooms and bath $32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

14TH ST. NW. (near Spring rd.)—8 rooms and bath; 2-car garage, oil heat; $60 NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

1830 Connecticut Ave.
Modern English Basement Four-Story Brick House
Suitable for Doctors and Dentists
First Floor—Suitable for offices.
Second Floor—Large living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen.
Third and Fourth Floors—9 bedrooms and 4 baths.
For Inspection and Further Information
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

COLORED—615 M st. nw. Brick; 6 rooms, bath; newly decorated; reduced rent.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

COLORED.
1529 B st. ne.—6 rooms, bath, $25.
27 9th st. ne.—8 rooms, bath, $40.
A. M. COOPER,
820 11th St. N.W. Nat. 1332.

COLORED.
1102 SHEPHERD COURT NW.
4 rooms, rear lavatory $15.00
2617 VIRGINIA AVE. NW.
4-room flat, rear lavatory $15.00
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—New house, $60 mo.; 8 rooms and bath; cellar under the entire house. Call LInc. 4623-W.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BUNGALOWS—Two beautiful 5-room homes, $30 and $31. Call Capitol Heights 190-R.

CORNER FALLS CHURCH, Va.—Near Catholic Church, schools, bus and car lines; large lot; fruit, shade; 9 rooms (5 bedrooms); bath, phone. Leslie D. Measell, CLeveland 4733.

HERNDON, VA.—Two six (6) room houses; elec. and town water; rent, $12 month; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Very desirable, on grade. All improvements. Only $1,100.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7965
Or Sunday, CLev. 0764, Apt. 416.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COUPLE desires furn. kit. apt., refrig., private bath, by Feb. 1; under $50; state price, location. Box 60, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN wishes small apt.; quiet neighborhood; soundproof walls; city; N. W.; state terms. Box 68, Wash. Post.

LADY AND DAUGHTER, 16 years, refined Navy people would like room in priv. home or apartment by Feb. 1. Address Box 64, Washington Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

1 ROOM, unfurn., with bath, not over $25 per month. Address Box 63, Washington Post.

LIST your vacant houses and apartments with us. Prompt attention given.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

APARTMENTS WANTED
We have many high-grade clients on our waiting list for furnished or unfurnished 1 to 5 rooms. Close personal attention given
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHAIN STORE leased to an outstanding grocery company; splendid return for cash investor. Guy Whiteford, Southern Building: NA. 2432.

GASOLINE STATION leased for long term to well-known company; will net 10 per cent to purchaser. Guy Whiteford, Southern Building. NA. 2432.

STORE, 7TH ST.—$15,950
Large store with 7 rooms, h. w. h., elec.; on the busiest block north of M st. nw. Marvelous location for liquor store.
CALL SAM ROSEY, NOR. 5512 ANYTIME.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. ave. se.

MODERN BRICK HOUSES, renting $429 year each; $3,950 each. Will exchange.
HARRY K. BOSS, 1417 K St.

25% YEAR on $12,000 invested! Downtown income property subject to 1st trust $13,000. Phone AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

NEAR 14th AND PARK RD.
BUILT FOR THE PRESENT OWNER.
Two-family, bright, semi-detached brick apt.; each has 5 rooms, bath, porch and new electric refrigeration, hot-water heat (oil) and automatic water heater; laundry tubs in cellar; alley in rear; building in good repair. Rent, $1,320 per year. Price, only $9,000 for quick sale.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

NEAR PARK RD. AND 14TH ST. NW.
Gross annual income $1,320; price, $9,500; 2-family brick structure, with stone trim; glass canopy over entrance; excellent condition; each apt. 5 rooms and bath, with rear porches; h.-w. h., oil-burning furnace, Pittsburg instantaneous gas service water heater, Frigd.; equipped with laundry, servant's toilet and lockers in basement. This Class A investment is yours for $4,500, subject to a first trust of $5,000, just renewed.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., 1516 H st. nw.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE new 6 and 8 room, 2-bath homes. Reasonable price.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. N.W.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick bungalow; price, $5,450; $300 cash, balance like rent. G. W. Irving, CL. 5003.

MT. PLEASANT—6 rooms, sleeping, breakfast pchs.; rec. rm.; $500 cash, $55 mo. Chevy Chase—7 rms., $1,000 cash, $90 mo. No agents. Owner, EMerson 0939.

NEWTON PL. NW.—6 rooms and bath; oil burner, h.-w. h.; convenient to schools and stores; close to Soldiers' Home Park; $5,975.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

NORTHEAST—2 new brick houses, lots 70x100 each; garage; living room 20x11, other rooms in proportion; all modern, with fireplace, hardwood floors, hot water heat, gas range, electric refrigerator, tile kitchen and bath; complete about February 1. Phone for appointment. Price $6,950; reasonable terms. United Realty Co., Chandler Bldg. DI. 6317.

$950 WILL PURCHASE equity in 6-room and bath semidetached brick home, with h.-w. t., elec., etc., in good nw. section. Large lot.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

5-ROOM brick; new hardwood floors; new Oxford kitchen cabinet; new gas cabinet stove; new wall paper and paint; $5,500—$500 cash; $45 month.
MORGAN E. MORGAN, NAt. 9453.

REAL BARGAIN BUY!
$8,450—Corner stone house of 8 rooms and garage. Cleveland Park section, just off Conn. Ave. J. C. Weedon Co., 1727 K st. nw. MEt. 3011.

COLORED—Florida ave. nw., near 14th. 6 rooms, tile bath; steam heat; recently renovated throughout; reasonably priced; terms if desired.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

TAKOMA
Woodland Ave., $5,250; lot 50x185; first floor, 4 rms and bath; second floor, 2 rms and lavatory; a. m. i.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
ABSOLUTELY NEW-HOUSE CONDITION.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3617 LEGATION ST. N.W.
1½ Squares East of Conn. Ave.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Two stories, detached, all brick, tile roof, four bed rooms and two baths, heated garage, front and rear porches, large lot.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

COLORED BARGAINS.
Near 10th and T sts. nw., 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec., $4,250.
Near 23rd and H sts. nw., 2-story brick 7 rooms and bath, h-w-h., 1-car garage, $4,250.
Near 2nd and Fla. Ave. nw., 6 rooms and bath, h-w-h., elec.; cellar, alley; $4,500.
Near 2d and V sts. nw., 6 rooms and bath, h-w. h., elec; $3,200.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. N.W. DIst 7965.
Or Sunday CLev. 0764. Apt. 416.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NEAR OLD GEORGETOWN.
A detached brick house of the authentic early American design will be built to your order on a corner lot commanding a view of the Potomac River. The construction of the house will be first-class in every detail. The location is within five minutes' drive of Dupont Circle. Many unique features will be incorporated in the house. Price, $17,500. Preliminary drawings can be seen by communicating with HARRY K. BOSS, 1417 K st. nw.

$4,950
Southeast, on a wide ave. A modern colonial brick dwelling, six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, rear porches. An ideal home offered at a very attractive price on the easiest kind of terms.
JNO. F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

FOXALL RESALE.
YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY—to purchase in Foxall one of those delightful, highly sought after homes with studio apartment and sun deck, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and deep lot. This home has been reconditioned and is available immediately at a reduced price. See it at once—4426 Volta place nw. Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and left 3 blocks to Volta place.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$4,950
New Brick Bungalow
Beautiful Lyon Park, Clarendon, Va., two blocks from the new Lee Boulevard. Living room 13x19—wood burning fireplace—two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath with shower. 50 foot lot. Convenient to transportation stores and school. Small cash and easy terms. Open and heated. Mr. Wilson on premises. Brookvale Avenue near Spruce Street.

NORTHWEST—$4,650
6 rooms, bath, elec., h. w. h., fireplace, beamed ceilings, concrete porch. A nice and thrifty buy.
CALL SAM ROSEY, NOR. 5512 ANYTIME.

3207 ADAMS MILL RD.
Facing Rock Creek Park. A repossessed colonial brick, that can be purchased at a substantial reduction from original cost on very reasonable terms. Contains seven large rooms and two baths, hot-water heat, built-in garage, rear porches. Vacant.
JNO. F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—6 rooms, tile bath, colonial porch, inclosed sleeping porch; parquetry floors, cellar, etc.; your price and terms. DEcatur 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69
Lost something? Phone NAtional 4200.

BROKERS—160 bldg. lots; quantities to suit; Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md.; also apartment house site, 251x300, Conn. ave., C. C., D. C.; also 500 acres S. E. near D. C. Line; fronts two State roads; suitable for subdivision or building operator. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5231.

TWO beautifully wooded lots in Chevy Chase, D. C., on Barnaby st. just east of Utah ave.; each 40 ft. by 115 ft.; electricity, water, sewer and gas; each $1,500; ½ cash. Owner, S. M. Warren, jr., 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166. Evenings, COlumbia 9539-W.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BRICK DWELLING—8 rooms; in one of best sections of Arlington Co.; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, modern kitchen, large living room (with fireplace), recreation room (with fireplace) in basement; fine wooded lot; price, $9,850.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

HYATTSVILLE, 3 Baltimore st.—6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; rent $40. Call National 5371.

LARGE modern frame residence; 5 rms.; near bus line; price, $5,250. Call C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN
TAKOMA—The beautiful suburb of real homes. A fine new brick bungalow with spacious rooms, fireplace, best complete kitchen conveniences, tile bath with shower; all appointments very modern and a real beauty; reduced $500 for this week; prompt action is interested.
MORRISON AGENCY
Citizens Bank, Takoma Park SHep. 3444
Call SHepherd 2899 Sunday.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AN ACRE OF GROUND
43,560 Sq. Ft.
For the Price of a City Lot
Your selection of a beautiful wooded acre in the Northwest Country Club District, on good macadam road, only 25 minutes' ride from downtown. Easy terms, if desired.
Price $750 to $1,500
Answer at once, if interested
Address Box 191, Wash. Post

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BADEN, MD.—19 miles D. C.; 17 acres, woods; on State rd. Price $685. Down $50. NAt. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

FARMS—Free bulletin and catalog; 1,000 bargains, many States. Strout, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban, and waterfront property. R. L. LILLIE, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

6-ROOM house, 13 miles D. C.; 27 acres; 10 acres in woods; $2,800; terms.
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

3 ACRES FERTILE LAND.
Electricity; fronts on good hard-surface road; 7-room frame house; close in. Price, $2,500; terms.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Hundred-acre estate in exceptionally beautiful surroundings near Dublin Peterborough; includes house suitable for remodeling and half-mile frontage on small lake. Price $5,000. Box 192, Washington Post.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEFORE YOU SELL, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; no commission and quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1126 Vt. ave.; DI. 4508.

WE HAVE the buyers. What we need is more small homes and investment properties. List your properties. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. Nat. 1652.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BOSTON TERRIERS; female; 2 mo.; registered A. K. C. black, with showy markings; $17 and $20. 709 Webster st. nw.

PERSIAN KITTEN, female, blue ribbon winner in recent show. Li. 4103-W.

SAMOYEDE, white, male, year old; ideal pet for child; price reas. 4000 Cathedral ave. nw. CLeve. 3049.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADDRESSOGRAPHS, frames, plates, cabinets, etc., like new, at tremendous savings. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

ANTIQUE mahogany sideboard, good condition, $50, if taken at once. CLev. 8120.

APARTMENT GRAND—Here is a small grand that has been traded in to us on a Chickering. May be bought for $185 on terms of $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

APARTMENT GRAND—Just like new. In beautiful condition. Mahogany case. Lovely tone. Sell for balance on account $387. Remember this is a high grade fine piano. Terms as low as $2 weekly will buy. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

BATH FIXTURES, pipe, brick, beams, lintels, lumber, sash and doors, marble slabs. 56 F st. sw. Phone MEt. 6817.

BEDS, Springs and Mattresses being closed out. Jan. clearance on all floor samples. Ideal Bed, 622 E st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. NAt. 1376; 1208 H st. nw.

CHAIR, living room; gold color. Two weeks old. Cost $75.00. Sell at great loss. Two practically new floor lamps reasonable. Phone Col. 2730-J. All day Sunday. After 7 o'clock during week.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; ideal gift; lowest prices; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol; LI. 0082.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DIAMOND princess ring, 23 blue-white large diamonds; sacrifice $125; also a bar pin, 20 large diamonds, solid platinum. Sell $125. Box 61, Washington Post.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE—4½-kt.; absolutely perfect and blue white; sacrifice, $850. Box 96, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. Horning's Loan Office, opp. Washington Airport, So. Wash., Va.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 3080.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Universal, oven control; time-set clock; used 5 mo. 1618 18th st. nw.

FINE old violin, elegant solo tone; also 30-gallon goldfish aquarium; old antique furniture. Box 73, Washington Post.

FIREWOOD—Excellent seasoned oak; any length; at about ½ price; 1½ cords at $14; 1 cord, delivered, $10. PO. 1857 or Herndon 53-F-4. Rossmore Farms, Sterling, Va.

GRUNOWS—Floor samples; prices slashed; only a few left; act quick. 2030 14th st. nw.

HEATERS—2 large size Cole's famous Hotblast oil-burning circulators; no wicks; salesman's samples. 1004 11th st. nw.; DI. 0855.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th nw.; NAt. 4174.

PIANOS—Knabe, Steck, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering Stieff, Kimball, Vose & Sons are just a few of the fine makes of pianos we have on sale AT REDUCED PRICES. These instruments were traded in on new grands at Christmas and we would like to dispose of them as soon as possible. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and carry our usual guarantee. Grands, $175 up; uprights, $49 up. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—We have a fine little Colonial model baby grand, just repossessed, that can be purchased by anyone who will assume the unpaid notes of $12.50 monthly. This piano is one of the better makes and is exactly as if new. The total price is $482, substantially less than the new price. Seldom are we able to offer so much value in a really fine piano. See it today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hallett & Davis midget grand; in good condition; $175. An ideal size for the smaller apartment. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Brand-new baby grand, $285. One of the latest and most popular models. We have only one left from our Xmas selling, so we're reducing it in order to close out at once. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—$12.50 to $50; uprights and players; good condition.
FIDELITY STORAGE,
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 3400.

PRINTING PRESSES—One 8x12 and one 13x19, type and equipment. J. L. Garner, Indianhead, Md.

RADIOS—Exceptional bargains in late model trade-ins, all sizes and makes, from $7.50 up. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G st. nw.

RCA-VICTOR—Six tube, 1934 set; short wave; guaranteed European reception; $52.50 list, now $31.50; terms. Okay Radio Co., 417 11th nw. Open 'til 9:30 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS—We have a few floor samples for immediate sale at reduced prices; also some repossessions at great savings. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Corona, portable, $33.50; others as low as $17.50. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilt; guar. 1 year, $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHER—Spinner-Dryer; apartment size; $19.75; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl 0100.

WESTINGHOUSE & DELCO Light Plants. Several new and used. Bargains.
SMITH BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.
Leonardtown, Maryland.

WOOD, seasoned, oak, any length, $11 per cord; MINUTE SERVICE. Associated Enterprise, Inc. Wis. 3316.

1¼-kt., fine color, white gold setting; cheap, $125. Box 127, Washington Post.

POWER TOOLS For home use. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.; NAt. 4870.

FORCED TO VACATE
Building to be demolished.
ENTIRE STOCK OF—
Office furniture, restaurant fixtures, china, cash registers, store fixtures—
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION!
Continuing each day until sold.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

SPECIAL! FOR LIMITED TIME
Ladies' and Men's Half Sole 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl. 5312.

Special Mon.---Tues.
HALF SOLES **50c**
Genuine Oak Leather
Liberty
VALET SERVICE
1412 H ST. N.W. MEt. 7491
(NEXT TO WOODWARD BLDG.)

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Select fireplace, stove, kindling wood, coal. Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. sw.; NAt. 3910, DI. 0385.

L. P. STEUART & BRO.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

3d Yr.—Money-Saving Coals—Guaranteed.
COAL
HUFNAGEL COAL YARD
Phone WALNUT 8861.
Direct From Mines—No Substitutions.
50% Lump Coal 6.90
75% Lump Coal 7.50
87½% Lump Coal 8.00
Dustless Pa. Steam Egg 8.50

Hard Coal—Va. White Ash, Pea $8.75
Hard Furnace Blend white Ash 10.25
Hard Coal—Va. White Ash, Nut 11.25
Hard Coal—Va. White Ash, Stove ... 11.50
Smokeless Egg—...80%. $8.75; Egg 9.75
Pocahontas Egg $8.75, $9.25 9.75
Pocahontas Run-of-Mine 7.50
Penna. Anthracite Blend 12.50
UNQUESTIONABLE QUALITY, FULL WEIGHT, LONG TON.

H. E. GLOTZBACH CO.
Lowest Rates, Best Coals, Wood, Fuel Oil.
923 12th St. NE. LI. 0033.

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOAT, outboard runabout, 16 feet, fine condition, speed boat style. Cost $350, new; sacrifice, $80. ATlantic 1032, after 5 p.m.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606; 1345 S nw.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD. AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N Y Ave NW

JUNK WANTED.
Highest cash prices paid for iron, copper, brass, aluminum, lead, tires, tubes and batteries; any quantity. Rags, 1c per lb. for next 10 days. We buy and sell stoves and furniture.
NEW PHILA. JUNK CO.
1436 H St. N.E. Phone LIncoln 10311.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth U S Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GARAGES, $3.00.
Individual garages, located at rear 1907 15th st. nw. Apply janitor.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DODGE—2-ton, dual wheel, long wheelbase, stake-body truck; cheap. General Auto Sales Co., WEst 2166. 21st & Va. ave.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUICK
'30 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, 5 tires like new; privately owned. $275.00.
Robert Herson Auto Ex.,
72 Florida Ave. NE. NO. 10408.

BUICK—1933 model "57" sedan finished in attractive two-tone tan; immaculate whipcord upholstery; excellent motor and tires. $750. Fully guaranteed and terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390. Open Sunday.

BUICK—'31 Model 87 Sedan, 4-dr.; $375. Terms and trade. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyatts., Md. GR. 1810.

CADILLAC '31 SEDAN
A big, aristocratic-looking car, finished in tan, offering new-car performance and stamina. $695.
Emerson & Orme, 17TH & M NW.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coupe. A very clean car in fine mechanical condition; $175. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1930 Roadster. Fine appearance and condition; peppy engine. This is a real bargain at $135 L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. Here's a perfect little car in nice condition; priced for immediate sale at only $235. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 coupe; this car in wonderful condition; motor, paint, upholstery; a bargain at $235. Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th st. nw., North 9080.

CHEVROLET—1931 deluxe Victoria; an outstanding value; perfect finish and upholstery; fine motor and tires; 6 wire wheels and well fenders; fully guaranteed and terms if desired. $225. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1934 master 4-door town sedan; practically a new car; finish and upholstery beautiful; perfect motor and tires; fully guaranteed; terms if desired. $600. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1933 master 4-door sedan in perfect condition; finish and upholstery like new; fine motor and tires. Fully guaranteed; terms if desired. $425. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1933 master coach; a very clean car in above average condition mechanically and in appearance; fully guaranteed; terms if desired. $400. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1931 deluxe convertible coupe with 6 w. w. and fender wells; excellent black finish; new top, fine tires and perfect motor, $225. Fully guaranteed; terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET
1934 Town Sedan, 4-door; this car is in the best possible condition; we guarantee it thoroughly; $545. CCC guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

CHEVROLET
1932 Coupe. This job has rumble seat; finish like new; a powerful, perfect motor; see this job and you will really appreciate this unusual value; your '29 or '30 car may make the down payment $325
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. Phone POtomac 4900.

CHRYSLER '34 SEDAN
A striking-looking sedan; driven very little. Offers everything expected in a new car.
Emerson & Orme, 17TH & M NW.

DE SOTO 1932 Convertible Coupe, 6 wheels; like new; $295.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 2412.

DE SOTO
'32 De Luxe Custom Sedan; 6 tires; good condition; paint like new; motor excellent, very quiet; floating power; well fenders; real bargain.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
COl. 3700. 1417 Irving St.

FORD—1934 V-8 deluxe coach; finish and upholstery perfect; excellent motor and practically new tires; fully guaranteed. Terms if desired. $495. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390. Open Sunday.

FORD—1930 sedan; in wonderful condition; priced at $155. Repossessed Auto Sales Corp., 1317 14th st. nw. North 9080.

FORD—1932 deluxe roadster with air wheels. This car is in splendid condition and fully guaranteed; only $275. Terms if desired; see Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390. Open Sunday.

FORD 1933 V-8 Tudor. Only used 13 months and driven 14,000 miles. In dandy condition throughout $395
CALLAN MOTORS
1733 14th st. nw. POtomac 4334.

FORD
1934 Cabriolet. This is a beautiful car in every respect; we guarantee it 100 per cent; $495. terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

FORD—1931 Convertible Coupe. Reliable transportation for only $195. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—1930 Roadster. This model will be scarce this spring. Grab this now at $135; nice condition. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD
1934 V-8 Tudor sedan, low mileage, condition and appearance just like new. $525. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

NASH—1934 "8" Coupe; driven less than 9,500 miles; the most beautiful '34 model on the streets—barring none! Finished in beautiful sky blue, trimmed in cream with steel wheels. Has de luxe appointments; twin horns, fender lights, double windshield wipers, gorgeous dash, comfortable rumble seat, shatter-proof glass all around. Powered with a 100 h. p., twin-ignition valve-in-head motor. The advance styling of this quality car puts it ahead of many '35 models in appearance and design. Sold new for about $1,400, so you can appreciate the value at only $895.
WILLIAMS & BAKER Inc.,
Nash Dealers to Washington
1507 14th st. nw. POtomac 6140.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FRANKLIN 1933 5-pass. Sedan. Powered with the world-famous air-cooled engine. Don't miss this opportunity at only $695
CALLAN MOTORS
1733 14th st. nw. POtomac 4334.

HUPP "8" 1931 sedan, royal equipment; like new throughout; privately owned and driven since new; must sell at once. GEorgia 5563.

NASH
1927 "5" Sedan; this car is in unusually fine condition for a car of this model; a real bargain; $75. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

OAKLAND—1931 sport cabriolet with radio; this car in marvelous condition; see this bargain at $195. Repossessed Auto Sales Corp., 1317 14th st. nw. North 9080.

PACKARD 1930 Standard 8 Sedan. This high-grade car is in top condition and has a set of almost new tires. Perfect finish and upholstery. Only $390
CALLAN MOTORS
1733 14th st. nw. POtomac 4334.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sport Coupe with rumble seat, looks and runs like new; $445; terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

PLYMOUTH
1934 De Luxe Coach. It is really a shame to class this car as used; it looks like brand new and the finish, tires or motor does not show any wear; a chance to save on a practically new car; trade and liberal terms $595
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. Phone POtomac 4900.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sport Coupe; A-1 condition; $425.
SKINKER MOTORS, 1216 20th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1929 Cabriolet. A good running car in excellent condition. Marked down for quick sale to $125. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st nw.

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe. Finished in green opalescent paint. Excellent condition. Only $139
CALLAN MOTORS
1733 14th st. nw. POtomac 4334.

PONTIAC—1933 deluxe "8" coach driven less than 10,000 miles; perfect in every respect and fully guaranteed; only $450. Terms if desired; see Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390. Open Sunday.

PONTIAC
1934 Sedan, 4-door; very good tires; excellent paint and in the best mechanical condition; the upholstery is spotless; driven only 4,900 miles; $695; CCC guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. Natonal 3300.

STUDEBAKER '32 SEDAN
Not a scratch mars its beautiful black finish. Its motor is quiet and powerful. $595.
Emerson & Orme, 17TH & M NW.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. NE. USED CARS.

USED CARS GALORE
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD ON THE AUTO DEALERS SPECIAL USED CAR PAGE.
Today's Post
ALL MAKES—ALL PRICES
ALL GUARANTEED
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MD. GREENWOOD 2200.

Roadworthy and Trustworthy Cars!
We are hurdling all price barriers with these fine buys. We are pressed for space and these cars must go at once!
Model A Ford Coupe
A repossessed car in good running condition for sale for the balance due, only $65
'29 Ford Coach
Very clean throughout $125
'29 Chev. Coach
In perfect condition $125
Many others—All real buys.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. NW. Open 'til 1 P. M.

2 FRONT RANK BARGAINS
Beautiful gray finish; motor in new condition. Genuine bargain $379
Glossy black finish. Motor quiet and smooth. Will please the most critical buyer $495
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

January Feature
Ford, 1933 De Luxe Coupe; appearance and performance like new $395
Chrysler, 1929 Sedan; 4-door A-1 condition throughout. $195
Pontiac, 1928 Coach; good transportation $45
Pontiac, 1934 Sedan, 4-door; driven by company official; brand new condition; new car guarantee $750
Richardson Bros.
Pontiac—Sales and Service.
2204 Nichols Ave. S. E.
Atl. 0708.

1931 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN
Finished in jet black with new Pennsylvania tires, motor completely overhauled and guaranteed. Best Packard buy in town at $575.
On Display at
Norris & Young, Inc.
2018 14th St. NO. 3949

7-PASS. SPECIALS
Packard '28 De Luxe Sedan, 7 pass.; new paint and seat covers $149
Pierce-Arrow '28 sedan, 7 pass.; excellent condition $225
Hudson '30 De Luxe sedan; 7 pass.; A1 condition throughout $195
WISCONSIN MOTORS
Used Car Lot
29th and M Sts. N.W.
Decatur 5540

TOM Says
Terms as Low as $5 Down.
90-day guarantee; easy monthly payments; good selection used cars.
WEEK-END SPECIAL.
Chev. '31 Sedan, 6 Wh. . .$165
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
1355 CONN. AVE.
DEC. 3876

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Brake Relining

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP. W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

Builders

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

Builders—Contractors

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED
HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING
PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING
WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

REPAIR, REMODEL NOW
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Start paying next March.
Then as little as $5.00 MONTHLY.
Additions, carpentry, electric work, garages, hardwood floors, heating, painting, papering, plastering, plumbing, porch inclosures, roofing, stucco, weatherstripping.
For Free Estimates Call
A RELIABLE COMPANY
Information on Federal Housing Plan.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. NW. DIst. 3373, 3374.

ALTERATIONS, HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803. Nite AD. 8529.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
818 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof | Our Low Monthly
Insulation | Payments Fit
Remodel | ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS.
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
5th and T Sts. N.E. PO. 1412.

Carpenters

Jobs $1 up. Carpentry, brick, cement, painting; work guar. DI. 6479.

CARPENTER—General repairing of property, shelving, office partitions, expert repairing of furniture. Phone AD. 6631.

Electrical Work

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures, $67.50. Seymour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. CO. 9698.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Floor Work.

FLOORSCRAPER and refinishing old floors; sanding machine for rent. Call ME. 6623.

Heating

ASBESTOS Coverings for Boilers and Heating Pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.
4104 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. AD. 2337.

Master Plumbers Association

ROBERT E. ANDERSON.
Heating—Plumbing
Phone LI. 8304.
809 Maryland Ave. N.E.

WM. E. WOLFF
PLUMBING HEATING
Best Service at most reasonable Prices.
Clarendon, Va. Clarendon 1950.

Painting—Papering

LEON L. SORRELL
—Paperhanging—
PROMPT—EFFICIENT—REASONABLE
1263 Oates St. N.E. ATlantic 2595.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw.; Ad 7108

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE, $1 West 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

Repairing

ALTERATIONS, papering, painting, plastering, brick, cementing, furnace, roof repairs, work guar J. W. Labr. PO. 1800.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Repaired, Tested; $1 Up. NO. 4624.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Rugs

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts 9x12, 8x10. **$2.75**
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

RUGS DOMESTICS SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO 9160.

Sheet Metal

ROOF REPAIRING AND PAINTING
Guttering and Spouting
CHAS. OCKERSHAUSEN
950 L St. NW. NAtional 5393.

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS RENTED — All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50; free delivery; no deposit. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw.; NA 5666.

Weatherstripping

WEATHER-STRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NAt. 6160.

Increase the Value of Your Home
BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

USED CAR CLEARANCE

City-wide SALE of FINE CARS...All makes·All models

PLYMOUTH
1934 Special Sedan. Finished in a dark black Duco, that is same as new; this car has been used only 9,000 miles, just enough to make it run perfectly; has a powerful, smooth motor; tires like new. A real value at this price; liberal terms $595
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. Phone POtomac 4900.

WILLYS—1933 "6" Roadster. A beautiful car finished in robin-egg blue; perfect condition throughout; only $250. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st. nw.

PACKARD
1931 Phaeton; in excellent mechanical condition; very good tires; splendid paint; $495; CCC guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

1931 Chevrolet Victoria Coupe
5-passenger victoria coupe; in A-1 condition; beautiful black duco, with cream wire wheels; runs like a top; clean as a pin, inside and out; motor and general appearance far above the average; don't miss this wonderful bargain; priced right at only $225; terms; easy down-payment plan.
Standard Motor Sales
2024 14th St.

1932 Franklin De Luxe Custom Sedan
Original factory finish of dark maroon with black trim, six wire wheels, excellent tires, perfect airplane, air-cooled motor, free wheeling, ride control super-charger; also other Franklins priced from $95 up.
On Display at
Norris & Young, Inc.
2018 14th St. N.W. NO. 3949

CHEVROLET
SALE!
These Cars Must Move Within 72 Hours—*And They Will At These Prices*

'28 Chevrolet Coupe	$39
'28 Chevrolet Coach	59
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	59
'29 Ford Touring	69
'28 Ford Coach	79
'29 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	89
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	89
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	99
'29 Studebaker Sedan	99
'31 Ford Roadster	119
'32 Austin Coupe	139
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	169
'29 Packard Sedan	259
'32 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	269
'30 Buick Sedan	269

Others As Low
STOHLMAN
Direct Factory Chevrolet Dealer
24th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

1932 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
Rumble seat; original peacock blue Duco paint; motor runs perfect. Has good lines, not a scratch on body or fenders. Has free wheeling and synchro-mesh transmission. A real bargain—priced right at only $295. Terms and reasonable down payment plan.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St. N.W.

ADDED SATISFACTION
Addison CHEVROLET
SALES SERVICE
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

1931 Ford Tudor	$189
1931 Ford Cabriolet	189
1930 Ford Spt. Coupe	159
1933 Chev. Coach	395
1930 Buick Sedan	295
1930 De Soto Sedan	185
1928 Olds Sedan	85
1934 Chev. Sedan	575
1933 Chev. D. L. Sedan	485
1933 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	375
1931 Chev. Sedan	245
1929 Chev. Sedan	95
1932 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	235
1932 Studebaker Sedan	335

OPEN SUNDAY TILL TEN

Dependable
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
Used Cars

1929 Ford Tudor	$95
1929 Pontiac Coach	115
1929 Buick Sedan	170
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	135
1930 Chevrolet Coach	145
1930 Nash Cabriolet	195
1931 Chevrolet Coach	265
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	195
1931 Chrysler Sedan	295
1931 Buick Sedan	365
1932 Plymouth Sedan	335
1932 Chevrolet D. L. Sedan	350
1932 Chevrolet Coach	335
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	325
1933 Chev. Coach (Std.)	365

MANY OTHERS
EASY TERMS AND TRADE
One Building, Two Entrances
1130 CONN. AVE.
1123 18th ST. N.W.
District 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

OUT THEY GO $5 Down
Five dollars down will purchase any car in our stock selling up to $300. Your '29, '30 or '31 Chevrolet or Ford will make the down payment on any of our late model cars.

'32 Ford Coupe V-8	$295
'31 Pontac Coach	$245
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan	$225
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	$185
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan	$185
'30 Chevrolet Coach	$185
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	$135
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$95
'29 Pontiac Coupe	$135
'29 Ford Tudor	$115
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	$115
'29 Ford Fordor Sedan	$60
'28 Graham Sedan	$60
'34 Ford DeL Tudor V-8	$495
'33 Ford Cabriolet V-8	$435
'33 Ford Tudor V-8	$410
'33 Ford DeL Coupe V-8	$415
'32 Ford Sport Coupe V-8	$325
'32 Ford Std. Coupe R. S.	$315

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

SPECIAL SALE
Special Terms
Low Down Payments
No Endorsers Required

	Down Payment	12 Months
Car No. 541—'31 Auburn Sedan	$43	$28.56
Car No. 405A—'30 Ford Roadster	8	9.93
Car No. 491B—'29 Chevrolet Coupe	24	9.93
Car No. 547—'30 Packard Club Sedan	95	31.04
Car No. 349A—'29 Hupmobile Sedan	51	14.90
Car No. 548—'32 Ford Coach	19	24.84
Car No. 343—'33 Willys Roadster	31	23.59
Car No. 372A—'30 Ford Coupe	25	12.42
Car No. 444A—'30 Ford Roadster	27	11.18
Car No. 513A—'30 Essex Coach	18	13.66
Car No. 123A—'31 Plymouth Sedan	37	18.63
Car No. 435—'31 Essex Sedan	53	19.87
Car No. 539—'30 Ford Coach	39	16.14
Car No. 363A—'30 Ford Coupe	35	14.90
Car No. 498—'32 Auburn Sedan	79	31.04
Car No. 466—'31 Willys Sedan	45	18.63
Car No. 533—'31 Ford Roadster	45	18.63
Car No. 242—'31 Chrysler Brougham	73.10	28.56
Car No. 337—'30 Essex Sedan	33	16.14
Car No. 544—'32 Olds Coach	95	31.04
Car No. 557—'30 Chevrolet Sedan	45	18.63
Car No. 554—'29 Nash Victoria	51	14.90
Car No. 553—'32 Plymouth Sedan	22	23.59

Leo Rocca INC.
7 New York Ave. N.E.
4th & Florida Ave. N.E.
Na. 7322 Li. 9329

The Washington New Car Show opened yesterday with all its Pomp and Ceremony. Everyone looks for it to be the biggest and best ever. The many new innovations and drastic changes are certain to create a desire to purchase new cars.

Enterprising automobile dealers in The Washington Trading Territory are clearing their floors of stock to make room for new trade-ins. On this page they are offering a real sale of reconditioned Used Cars to Post readers—with prices drastically reduced for a quick turnover.

Truly these offerings represent a merchandising effort that should mean profits to you. The car suited to your purse and plans is listed here. Act now! Visit these dealers today!

Prices Lower than Ever!

1931 Auburn Convertible Sedan
Second series, De Luxe, 6 wheels; custom job. Late model; looks like a 1932 model, runs like a top; clean as a pin inside and out; good tires and upholstery. Not a scratch on body or fenders. Priced as a wonderful bargain; only $375; terms, trade.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St. N.W.

PACKARD—1932 deluxe standard 8 5-pass. sedan. We fully guarantee the mechanical perfection of this car. Has 6 wheels, fender wells; excellent finish, tires and upholstery. Only $775. Terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390. Open Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE '33 SEDAN
A beautiful black car with a quiet 90-horsepower motor; new looking inside and out. $599
Emerson & Orme. 17TH & M NW.

1933 Ford De Luxe Tudor
Original tan Duco, orange wire wheels; in perfect condition mechanically. Looks like new, clean as a pin inside and out. Wonderful buy. Price right at only $419.00. Terms and trade.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St.

1933 Terraplane Sport Roadster
Original dark blue Duco, perfect motor, runs like a charm, clean as a pin inside and out, low-slung sport lines, a real snappy model. Buy now and save money. Priced at winter price, only $335. Terms, trade.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St.

1933 AUBURN 12 CUSTOM-SEDAN
Run only 9,000 miles. Finished in two-tone beige with six chromium wire wheels, Philco 8-Tube Radio, Tachometer, Dual Ratio, white side wall tires. Cost new approximately $2,000. Don't miss seeing this car at $875.
On Display at
Norris & Young, Inc.
2018 14th St. NO. 3949

$65 to $175
Every car a real bargain at the price. Come in, you will be surprised at the values offered.

1928 Pontiac Coach	$65
1928 Dodge 6 Sedan	65
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	75
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	75
1928 Chrysler Coach	75
1929 Plymouth Roadster	95
1929 Pontiac Roadster	125
1929 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, 6 wheels	165
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	165
1930 Chevrolet Coach	175
1929 Olds Sport Roadster	175

Easy Terms
POHANKA SERVICE
Olds Sales and Service Since 1923
1126 20th St. N.W.
Dist. 9141

1932 Chevrolet Coach
Original dark green Duco paint; excellent upholstery and tires; motor is perfect and car has unusually peppy motor. Here is a wonderful buy for a lasting buyer for only $295; terms.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14TH STREET

1930 Ford Tudor
Original blue paint; almost new tires; has good upholstery and seat covers and motor in A-1 condition and runs fine. A real bargain at only $159; no trades accepted. Terms $35 down, small payments monthly for balance.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St.

SALE! OF Late Model Used Cars

'32 Buick Sedan	$525
'33 Chevrolet Coupe, Master	$450
'29 5-Pass. Buick Coupe	$195
'33 Rockne Sedan	$350
'33 Willys Sedan	$450
'32 Custom "8" Hup	$475
'34 Ford Coach	$495
'32 Chev. Coupe	$350
'32 Nash Sedan	$475
'32 Chrysler Sedan	$475
'34 Chev. Coach	$550
'33 Plymouth Sedan, radio	$450

"Complete Service Under One Roof"
Official AAA Service
Coast-In Auto Works, Inc.
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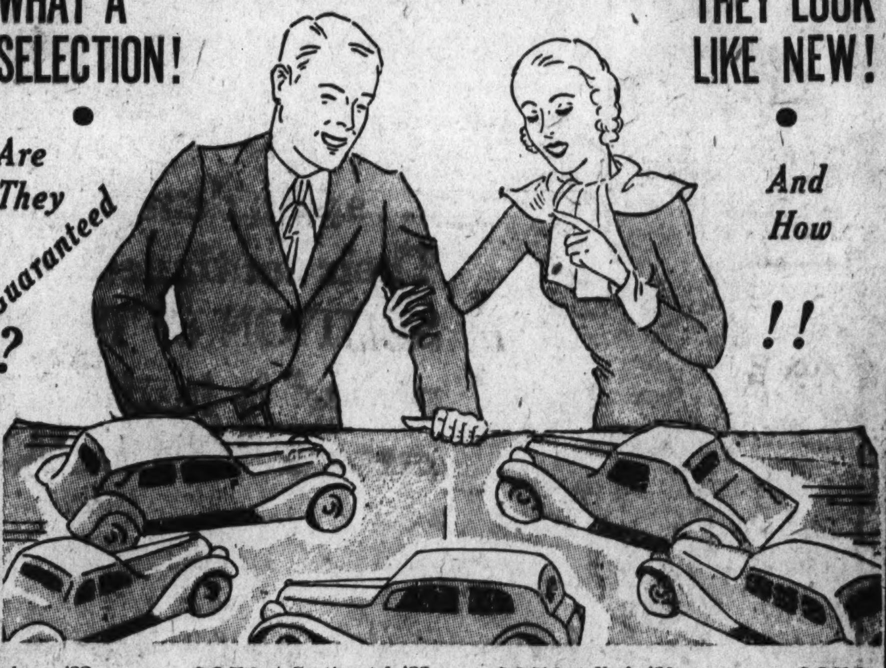

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935

Drama in the Lighter Vein Takes Possession of the Washington Stage

A Coalition of Talent Brings Another Palpable Hit to Stage

A Distinguished Collaboration Results in Further Addition to the Comic Preeminence of a Stage Not Too Rich in Fun.

By Nelson B. Bell.

ONE contemplates with some chagrin the arrival of 3:30 a. m., as the matutinal hour at which it becomes necessary to say something of import regarding the theater of the impending week.

It is possible, of course, to hark back and recall that the names of Alan Child and Isabelle Loudon meant nothing as they were made known as the joint authors of a slightly ribald comedy of Colonial days, revealed to the trade under the title of "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Nothing much was known of "The Pursuit of Happiness," prior to its public revelation, and little more was common knowledge of the identity of its authors who had shrewdly, or perhaps not, veiled their real selves under the convenient pseudonyms the theater so unquestioningly affords.

Alan Child and Isabelle Loudon were merely a couple of people who had written a rather daring farce on the general topic of "bundling," a fine old New England custom, that had caught on, as the saying goes, with rare gusto and aplomb in the presence of capacity audiences and a few lifted eyebrows.

That inexplicable anonymity has subsequently come to mean less than nothing, as inexplicable anonymity goes. It is now common knowledge that Alan Child and Isabelle Loudon are none other than Lawrence Langner and his charming wife, Armina Marshall, who have since lost a bit of their original obscurity and naivete as writers with something to say across the footlights.

It is the erudite and eminently helpful Miss Anne Grovesnor Ayres, herself an impressaria of note, who points out to this fallible intelligence that no more active figure can be singled out in the American theater today than Lawrence Langner, coauthor with his talented wife of "On to Fortune," the new "comedy of manners," coming to the National Theater for the week beginning tomorrow night.

* * * *

BESIDES being one of the founders and directors of the Theater Guild, Mr. Langner is owner and managing director of the Country Playhouse at Westport, one of the most successful of the summer theaters.

Three years ago he organized the New York Repertory Company and had a highly successful Broadway season, with a revival of Boucicault's "Streets of New York," Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," and Will Cotton's "The Bride the Sun Shines On." Rollo Peters, Henry Hull, Dorothy Gish, Armina Marshall and Romney Brent were leading figures in the company, and from it Langner's activities have grown tenfold.

For, not content with organizing, directing and theater building, last season he wrote a play with Armina Marshall, and produced it at his Westport Playhouse, where it was the success of the season. That was "Pursuit of Happiness." The play was bought for New York by Rowland Stebbins, producer of "Green Pastures," and it ran all last season at the Avon Theater.

So, heartened by the success of their "comedy on bundling," the Langners admitted their authorship, and announced that they were already at work on a new play.

This, it developed, was "On to Fortune," and like "Pursuit of Happiness," it was first tried out at Westport. Crosby Gaige instantly bought it for New York to produce in association with Charles Heidt. Mr. Gaige will present the play at the Fulton Theater, following its Washington engagement.

Both the Langners will be in Washington for the local showing, but, of course, they are frequent visitors here since Mr. Langner, as production manager of many Guild plays, always attends their premieres here.

Furthermore, he has many friends in this city, not of the theater, but in Government service. For Lawrence Langner is a theatrical man only by avocation. His real "profession" is patent law, and he is the head of a firm of patent lawyers with ramifications all over the world.

* * * *

HOW does he find time to be a playwright? Does he provide the ideas, and his wife do the writing, or how do these collaborators work?

Pinned down to a cross-examination while the dress rehearsal of "On to Fortune" was in progress, Mr. Langner said that in the case of their newest play, the original idea was his and he thought about it two years ago. He told the story to his wife, and last season, while "Pursuit of Happiness" was running in New York, they took a trip to Nassau and started active work on it there.

"The subject is lack of honesty in public and private life, in present-day America," confides Mr. Langner, "Does that sound serious? Well, you will find we have treated the idea lightly. We've tried to make it lifelike. The family it revolves around, a banker, his wife, his two sons and sister, are funny as all normal families are. I think every character in the play has his humorous side. But I'm not going into the plot of the play; it has no serious 'message'; and all we hope is that it will amuse our audiences. One thing we are proud of, and that is our cast, and also our good fortune in having Worthington Miner as director."

Now Mrs. Langner was invited to talk. She is a glamorous brunette, the daughter of the famous Sheriff "Chal" Marshall of Oklahoma, who used to fight bandits single-handed and always "got his man." Miss Marshall boasts that she is one-eighth Cherokee; and she never would

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ILKA CHASE,
brilliant young actress, who returns to the local stage this week as leading woman in "On to Fortune," the new "comedy of manners" by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner, which will be presented for the first time on any metropolitan stage in the National Theater tomorrow night, preliminary to its Broadway engagement. Roy Atwell and Glenn Anders also are prominent in the cast.

Broadway, at Last, Feels Pinch Of Prosperity at the Box Office!

Hit Plays Reduce Their Admission Charges to a Level Not Experienced Since the Boom Days Preceding the Disastrous Year, 1929.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP).—The new year brought a new deal in admission prices to Broadway theaters that struck with astounding suddenness, although a gratifying surprise to stage enthusiasts.

Several outstanding entertaintainments cut their prices 30 per cent this week, with the indication that the cost of passing most of the Rialto box offices will take a further decided tumble within the next fortnight.

Both "Page Miss Glory," the comedy hit with Dorothy Hall, and "The Farmer Takes a Wife," Marc Connelly's new play about the Erie Canal which has June Walker in the leading role, have slashed their set prices to a scale ranging from 55 cents to a top of $2.20. Their highest bid for matinee seats is $1.10.

Even the Viennese operetta, "The Great Waltz," the most expensive production that New York has seen since the old days of the Hippodrome, lists a price scale that begins at 55 cents and stops at $3.30.

AS for other Rialto attractions, few of them, either in the dramatic or musical comedy field, ask more than a top price of $2.50.

This new gesture on the part of theatrical impresarios to offer their wares at prices within reach of a normal pocketbook is almost unbelievable to New Yorkers who have become accustomed within the past ten years to paying extraordinary sums for the privilege of seeing stars in real flesh and blood.

During those golden years before the debacle of 1929, and even long after that, the average top price for serious plays was $4.40, while theatergoers in a mood for a musical were compelled to pay $6.60 each for the best seats.

THERE has been, for some time, talk of a dollar theater on Broadway, and, indeed, several well known managers and actors are now, more than ever, planning such an enterprise. They argue that they are wise, logical and probably profitable when they contend that a theater sold-out at $1 each is more profitable than a $3.30 theater with only a few rows filled.

Now that "Page Miss Glory," "The Farmer Takes a Wife" and a few others have shown the way with their demands of only $2.20 for the best seats, the inclination of Broadway has definitely turned toward lower admission prices with the hope that such a movement will mean larger grosses in the box offices.

The Tongue-Twister of Radio Returns to Scene of Triumph

By Anne Grosvenor Ayres.

ROY ATWELL has had to desert, at least temporarily, his "Ladies and Gentlemen of the Radio Audience," as well as musical comedy, to head the cast of "On to Fortune," the new comedy coming to the National Theater this week.

This comedian, whose tongue-twisting has made him world famous, has in his 30 years on the stage, played only two dramatic roles previous to "On to Fortune." One was in David Belasco's production of "The Lash of a Whip," in which Atwell, then 18, tried to become a serious actor. After the opening night, Belasco took him aside and said, "Make them laugh, son, you'll go much further that way."

And Atwell forthwith went into musical comedy. He was leading comedian to Anna Held, Emma Trentini and other stars. Also he was featured comedian in musical plays for Charles B. Dillingham, the Shuberts and other managers. One of his most recent Broadway successes was "Strike Me Pink," in which he co-starred with Hope Williams, Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez.

However, for more than a year Atwell has wanted to take a fling in straight comedy, and he has read many manuscripts hoping to find a vehicle. He tells an amusing story of how he and "On to Fortune" came together.

"I live in Westport, Conn.," relates Mr. Atwell, "and nearly every week in the summer season I and my family go to the Country Playhouse to see what new play they're putting on. The Country Playhouse, as you probably know, is owned and managed by Lawrence Langner, a director of the Guild and coauthor with his wife of "Pursuit of Happiness."

"The Langners always do good shows in Westport, and everyone goes. This summer I went to practically everything on their bill, but the night my folks were going to see 'On To Fortune'—which was then called 'For Love Or Money'—I was lazy and stayed at home. It was Friday night, and when my family returned, they said it was a grand play and I mustn't miss a Saturday performance. But I had a ping-pong match on with Leo Marsh and missed it.

"Later I met the Langners in New York and when they spoke to me about going into a Broadway production of their play, I kicked myself because I had not seen the try out. But I got the part anyway and I'm crazy about the play—so perhaps there's something in Fate, after all, and you can't run away from what's in store for you."

Roy Atwell has a fund of reminiscences of Broadway since he went on the stage after running away from his home in Syracuse at the age of 18, to enlist in the Spanish-American War. Three of his closest friends were Booth Tarkington, Harry Leon Wilson and Julian Street.

"It was in those days," Mr. Atwell went on, "that Booth Tarkington staged his famous (bout now completely forgotten) 'Saved at the Switch' melodrama at the Lambs Club. Along with possibly 30 others, many of whom are now, unfortunately, gone, I had happened into the club and discovered Tark in one of his soap-box moods. In other words, he was beguiling and belaboring his pals to assist him in the 'great project.'

"The great project was the return of the good old melodrama days. Every time any one dissented, Tark ordered a straight rye for the dissenter. That way, it didn't take very long for everybody to be in agreement with old pal Booth.

"From the cellar, the ambitious Tark and his assistants hauled bag after bag of salt. Hundreds of pounds of salt were scattered hither and yon. Finally, after no little effort, the entire ground floor of the club was 6 inches deep in salt. This was meant to represent snow. So well was the purpose accomplished, in fact, that any sober individual would have been convinced that the club had been transplanted to the North Pole."

Roy Atwell has been a leading figure in Lambs Club affairs from that day to this.

Modern Comedy By Noted Pair Comes to Town

The Langners Are Authors of a New Play to Be Seen at National.

"On to Fortune," a new comedy concerning the manners and honesty in public and private life in America today, begins an engagement tomorrow evening in the National Theater, under the joint auspices of Crosby Gaige and Charles Heidt.

The authors are Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall, well known for their sparkling comedy of last season, "The Pursuit of Happiness." Mr. Langner's name, prominent in theatricals, is best identified as the production manager for the Theater Guild and associate sponsor of many of Broadway's greatest successes.

Selecting a cast of renown in the legitimate theater, "On to Fortune" boasts of such outstanding luminaries as Roy Atwell, the noted stage and screen comedian and radio favorite; Ilka Chase, last seen here in "Forsaking All Others," with Tallulah Bankhead, at present in "Revenge With Music" on Broadway; Glenn Anders, a favorite player of the Theater Guild, notably in "Strange Interlude," and Mary Rogers, daughter of the famous gum-chewing Will, who has achieved a meteoric rise to fame on her own exceptional ability.

Myron McCormack, Josephine Hull, Edward McNamara, John Doyle, Hugh Rennie and Edward Broadley will also be seen in prominent parts and special interest reposes in the fact that Worthington Miner will also assume an important role.

Mr. Miner, famed as the director of "Reunion in Vienna," "Both Your Houses," "Five Star Final" and "I Loved You Wednesday," has directed the production of "On to Fortune" in addition to his thespian activity in the comedy.

The engagement is definitely limited to one week at the National, which immediately precedes the New York opening.

Studio Makes 1,500 Costumes for Stars

Hollywood's wardrobe departments, said to be the most extensive in the world, must bow down and acknowledge failure.

In spite of their variegated stocks, these departments were found to be unable to supply ready-made garments for the biggest costume picture Hollywood has seen for years.

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is the picture. It has a cast of some 20,000 persons headed by Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Richard Cromwell, and all of them, with the exception of five extra players are costumed.

Paramount made 1,500 of the garments in its own shops.

Mae West Put Under Close Police Guard

Although she has not received any more threatening letters, Mae West is still under the close guard of two officers from the Los Angeles district attorney's office. All the doors to the stage, on which she is working in "Now I'm a Lady," are guarded; admission is by pass only. The two officers remain on the set with the star throughout the day.

Several months ago Miss West received letters which threatened injury if she testified against a suspect charged with being involved in the robbery in which she lost some diamonds and money. A second suspect is still at large.

A Gay Play Is Announced for Belasco Week

Comedy of Vienna Studio Life Will Engage Art Theater Group.

Myrtis Morgan, manager of the Belasco Art Theater Society, announces that following last week's presentation of "Mrs. Moonlight," the cast of players assembled from recent metropolitan successes, which is rapidly winning a place in Washington's theater life, will present "The Curtain Rises," by Benjamin M. Kaye, for the week beginning tomorrow night.

The story is described as charming and humorous. It is the age-old tale of a stage-struck girl, an "ugly duckling" type, who finds a way to achieve her ambition in modern fashion.

The action takes place in Vienna, the three acts transpiring in the studio apartment of Elsa Karling, the heroine. This role will be played in Washington by Helen Kingsley.

The part of Franz Kerman will be played by Grandon Rhodes, who has been so well received for his interpretations in "No More Ladies" and "Mrs. Moonlight."

Ever since "The Curtain Rises" was produced in New York in 1933 at the Vanderbilt Theater, it has been a favorite. The drama was written by Benjamin Kaye, whose pen name is Oscar Rempel. Mr. Kaye's workmanship is always excellent, and the action moves swiftly and with great gayety.

Grandon Rhodes' views on the fun of repertory acting are worthy of repetition, for they bear interestingly on the reason for modern trends in the theater.

"An actor has a greater chance to display his versatility in repertory work than on Broadway," he tells us, "and hence has a greater chance for scope of roles. On Broadway an actor is selected for the kind of parts which the manager has chanced to see him in. In repertory it is quite the opposite. The actor is expected to display versatility, and each week he finds himself in totally different impersonations—giving vast opportunity for growth and development in the actual art of acting."

ANN DVORAK,
the dependable young screen actress who appears opposite Lyle Talbot in "Murder in the Clouds," the aviation thriller currently occupying the silver sheet at the Metropolitan.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE,
still the "biggest of the little stars," whose latest vehicle, "Bright Eyes," is the present screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. James Dunn once more is her "leading man."

GINGER ROGERS,
a new portrait study of the gifted young singing comedienne who is costarred for the first time with Francis Lederer in "Romance in Manhattan" at RKO-Keith's Theater.

News Notes and Items of Gossip Concerning Current Plays and Their Players

Difficult Task Confronts Star And His Mentor

Walter Huston and Manager Max Gordon Faced by a Perplexing Problem.

IT'S a difficult decision Max Gordon and Walter Huston have to make.

Shall it be "Dodsworth," with the surety of huge profits for the remainder of the season, or "Othello," with its financial uncertainty? Sinclair Lewis or Shakespeare? Sam Dodsworth, of Zenith, or the Moor of Venice?

If it were left to Walter Huston, alone, the verdict would go to "Othello," much as he delights in Dodsworth and his adventures on land and sea, in America and in Europe. But there is Max Gordon to be considered, with his big investment in "Dodsworth," and the play-going public in various cities, who have been promised "Dodsworth" and want "Dodsworth" without delay.

It is certain that Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Boston will have "Dodsworth" as per schedule. The play comes to the National Theater for a week beginning Monday, February 4. This will carry the tour to the middle of March—an ideal time, thinks Walter Huston, for calling a halt and beginning rehearsals for an Easter Monday opening of "Othello" in New York.

But that would mean foregoing assured big "Dodsworth" profits for a period of at least six weeks. A pretty big price to pay over for the satisfaction of playing one of the greatest of all dramatic roles on the street called Broadway.

What will be the final answer?

This city is to see "Dodsworth" just as presented in New York during its 42 weeks run. Fay Bainter, delightful star of "East Is West" and "The Admirable Crichton," will come in her original role of vain, frivolous and flighty Fran Dodsworth, who does not know a good thing (Sam Dodsworth) when she has it, but puts it aside for continental substitutes of dubious quality.

Nan Sunderland still plays Mrs. Cortwright, the beautiful American expatriate, who provides the loving balm which soothes Sam's lacerated heart when Fran deserts him in Europe.

Unseen Heroes Of Production Given a Hand!

When the Washington Drama Guild production of "Both Your Houses" is presented at the Wardman Park Theater, January 16, 17 and 18, it is unlikely that the average theater-goer will realize the long hours of hard work contributed by the people back stage, those unsung heroes and heroines who do such splendid work but who get no applause, as the actors do.

All to often it is forgotten that the scene designer, the stage manager, the electrician, the property mistress and the stage crew have played as important parts as the actors and the director in presenting a finished performance.

In "Both Your Houses," for instance, the set has been designed by Edith I. Allen especially for the Drama Guild production. It is an interesting combination of a congressional committee room and office, and their immediate environs, all in view of the audience at the same time. The action of the play is fast, and Miss Allen and Gerald Miller, the director, have worked together to enhance this effect of speedy, simultaneous action pointed up with the help of clever lighting worked out by the electrician, La Verne Philpott.

Most of the members of the back stage crew worked at the Roadside Theater this last summer. Jane Slater was property mistress, as she is for this production. Eldred Wilson is the stage manager. He has stage-managed many Drama Guild productions during the past two years, as well as all of the Roadside Theater productions.

Dorothy Croissant, who is in charge of painting the set for "Both Your Houses," and who is costume mistress as well, has been costume mistress for numerous Drama Guild and Roadside plays.

Among the other technicians who contribute skill and hard work to painting, designing and carpentry, are Frances Hand, Virginia Blackford, Thyria Hughart Needham and Benjamin Klein Schwartz.

Favor Gary as Best Male Lead

Every screen actress, great or small, instinctively wants to select that leading man who is to kiss and embrace her in that final clinch which ends most pictures.

Of all the leading men available for that enviable task there is none more favored than Gary Cooper, it seems. Cooper, currently working in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing, C. Aubrey Smith, Monte Blue and Kathleen Burke, is the first choice of the screen's ten greatest feminine stars.

Gary has never seen Greta Garbo in person, yet the Swedish star has attempted to secure him for her leading man in the casting of her last five pictures.

That he is Hollywood's most sought after leading man is further attested by Joan Crawford's repeated attempts to secure his services. But only once was she able to get him, and that was in "Today We Live."

He also is the favorite of Marion Davies, with whom he played in "Operator 13" and recently Katherine Hepburn sought him for a new picture.

Anna Sten, newest of the screen stars, is another who idolizes Gary and the lanky star will soon appear opposite her in a new film.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE LANGNER, otherwise, Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall, authors of "On to Fortune," the new comedy at the National, and of "The Pursuit of Happiness," successful both on the stage and in celluloid.

Straight From the Studios

Old Barnstorming Days May Be Gone Forever, But Fliers Still Will Risk Their Lives for a Reasonable Monetary Fee.

By Speed Kendall.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.—Death-defying, barnstorming days of the movie stunt flier are gone forever. What was once known, in the good old days of the spactacular air films, as the Squadron of Death, Suicide Club and the Thirteen Black Cats of Hollywood, now has the more businesslike title of Associated Motion Picture Pilots.

Capt. E. H. Robinson, president, offered an explanation yesterday at Paramount where he is engaged in "Wings of the Dark" with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant.

Once upon a time, members of this group for $50 would hang from the tip of an airplane wing, change planes in midair and crack up ships for camera thrills. They broke ribs, noses and arms for the sake of two-second flashes on the screen.

They don't go in for this sort of thing much more because films have gotten away from the risky stunts and these fliers are too valuable as production advisers to take chances with their lives.

Even the nervy Dick Grace, hero of many a sensational film stunt, has calmed down and joined the association. Jerry Phillips, who got his start when Ruth Roland filmed the first air-thriller, has grown more cautious since he lost his younger brother.

Paul Mantz, vice president of the association, operates a private air service and is known as the "honeymoon pilot" because he flies so many film folk out of the State to be married.

Art Goebel, Garland Lincoln, Frank Clark, Frank Tomack, Clinton Herberger, "Chubby" Gordon, Dick Rinaldi, Jack Rand, Howard Batt, "Boots" Boutlier and Dave Wilson, all daredevils in their day, belong to the association. Florence Lowe Barnes is the only woman member.

Not Superstitious—But——

Not that he believes in spooks but Actor Harry Wadsworth is moving pronto.

Three strange events have happened at his domicile on three consecutive nights exactly at the hour of 7 p. m. The first night a vase toppled over and broke. The next night the Christmas tree feel over. The third night a picture fell from the wall for no apparent reason. Wadsworth is not taking any further chances.

An American Film.

Few countries lack representation in the filming of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at Warner Brothers. Impresario Max Reinhardt is Austrian; Director William Dieterle, German; Nijinska, Russian; Anton Grot, set designer, Polish; James Cagney, Irish; Ian Hunter is from South Africa; Jean Muir, Scotch; Frank McHugh, Irish; Nina Thielade, Danish, and Olivia De Haviland was born in China.

Actress Gets Namesake.

All the time Jack Dawn, make-up artist, worked on Constance Collier for the day's work on "Shadow of Doubt," she wondered why he was so nervous. The phone rang and Dawn grabbed it:

"It's a girl," he exclaimed.

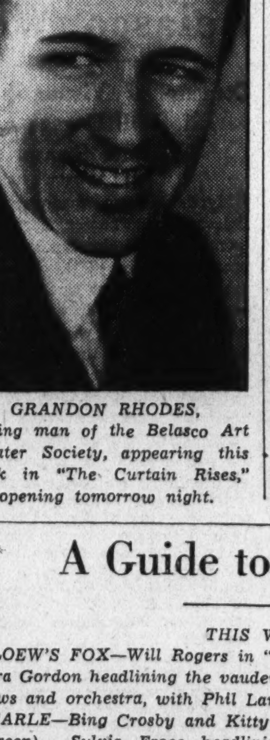
Dawn and his wife agreed to adopt a child at birth and they are naming it for Miss Collier.

Odd and Interesting People and Events.

Mack Gordon, 300-pound song writer, panicked the crowd at the Clover Club by donning a beard and giving a swell initiation of Man Mountain Dean, the wrestler. Alice Faye and Lyda Roberti were among the guests at his table . . . Howard Hughes and Hal Roach there also . . . Although he is a talented musician, Gene Raymond's brother won't capitalize on his popularity and appears under the name of Robert Harlow.

Lillian Harvey weighs only 88 pounds . . . Alan Hale owns a collection of records from which he learns dialect for pictures . . . Alden Chase's new mascot is a tiny Australian bear .

STONE & VERNON, dancers of distinction, who this week are importantly placed on the stage bill headlined by Vera Gordon at Loew's Fox.



GRANDON RHODES, leading man of the Belasco Art Theater Society, appearing this week in "The Curtain Rises," opening tomorrow night.

A Coalition of Talent

Continued from Page 1.

have thought of writing if she hadn't had a dry spell, the season before last, in her acting career.

"Naturally since it was my husband's theater, there were no parts for me," she relates, laughing. "Lawrence was working on 'Pursuit of Happiness,' and I suggested some comedy scenes. He liked them and I went seriously to work on the play. With this one it's been the same. If I could tell you the way we really worked together it would make shocking copy," she declares gayly. "Neither one of us is a 'yes-man.' We fight for our own ideas. After 'Pursuit of Happiness,' we decided to draw up 'rules for conduct' if we ever collaborated again. And before we wrote a line of 'On to Fortune,' we drafted our rules. I'll give you mine."

Whereupon she whipped out of her purse a typewritten memo.

"Rules for Lawrence Langner on Collaboration."

1. No profanity before the children and if possible, the servants.
2. Pretend, at least to our friends that you enjoy collaborating with me.
3. Not to say that my scenes were no good just because they weren't logical.

What were Mr. Langner's rules for his wife's conduct? He produced the following:

1. Do not wake me in the middle of the night to tell me some new lines.
2. Do not discuss the play with me while I am shaving.
3. When I read you something I have written, please say you like it. Tell me the truth the next day.
4. When I say I don't like something you have written, please don't refer to the divorce courts.

With these rules as their daily guide, the Langners managed to keep out of all courts; and the result is "On to Fortune."

And there, so Miss Ayres tells me, you have the skeletonized formula for a perfect writing team.

All you have to do now, is put it into effect and turn out such hits as "The Pursuit of Happiness" and "On to Fortune"—the last by implication—which is an exceedingly good trick, even if you can not do it!

* * * *

IT IS little less than astonishing that any single week should bring to the local screens so distinguished a roster of celluloid exhibits as "The County Chairman," "Here Is My Heart," "Romance in Manhattan" and "Bright Eyes."

These, quite understandably, are not all masterpieces of the sort that fond parents would be wont to write home about to their children. But all are of sufficient merit to justify the respectful attention of adult audiences.

"The County Chairman," in which Will Rogers gives further rein to his incorrigible tendency to have fun with politics, is, so I am told, a reasonably accurate transcription of the George Ade comedy that served so long and so well as a vehicle for the abundant talents of the late Macklyn Arbuckle. There is not much kinship between the Rogers talents and those of Mr. Arbuckle beyond a common sense of humor, but "The County Chairman" is a play of enough virility to survive any mere discrepancies of personality.

Miss Temple, by all the signs and portents, is a young woman who needs no further promotion than the hanging out of her name, in a manner of speaking, to insure the packing of the theater in which her latest opus is to be shown.

Such favor is bestowed but rarely by the gods.

I hope Miss Temple appreciates it—at least to the extent that the picture-going public appreciates her!

Original Idea Creeps Into a Racing Comedy

Alex Yokel has selected Washington for the world premiere of "Three Men on a Horse," a comedy by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott, which will be seen at the National Theater the week starting Monday, January 21.

The play is based on an original idea that is fresh, wholesome, enchanting and uproariously funny—an idea that is destined to create a new cycle of theatrical entertainment.

It's about a greeting-verse writer, who selects race horses as a hobby and always picks the winners. The writer falls into the hands of a betting trio who are down on their luck and they find the greeting-card author the world's greatest handicapper. They eventually ride high in the race for fortune through a series of incidents uproariously funny.

A brilliant cast of comedians will be seen, including William Lynn, Shirley Booth, Sam Levene, Joyce Arling, Millard Mitchell, Edith Van Cleve, Teddy Hart, Margaret Mullens, Frank Camp, Fleming Ward, James Lane, Richard Huey, Nick Wiger, Garson Kanin and J. Asher Smith.

Mr. Abbott has staged the play.

Dusky Maid Solves Stand-In Problems

Libby Taylor, Mae West's dusky maid, solved the blonde star's stand-in trouble last week without a bit of difficulty.

Miss West hasn't been able to find a satisfactory stand-in since the start of her new picture, "Now I'm a Lady." Four have proven unsatisfactory.

Donning a pink negligee, and a blonde wig, and daubing her face with cold cream and powder, Libby substituted, and proved an instant success.

Drama Tourney Is Heralded a District Event

Comedy, tragedy, fantasy and farce will vie in the forthcoming annual one-act play tournament of the District of Columbia, which will be staged from February 5 through February 14, at Roosevelt Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center department, with finals on Saturday night, February 16.

Sixteen player-groups will appear on the four nights of the preliminary contests, February 5, 7, 12 and 14; four plays to be presented each night, beginning at 8 p. m., with a group of outstanding drama authorities as judges of the plays.

Four plays will be chosen by these judges to enter the finals; and the five leading dramatic critics of the Capital City will rate the four finals plays, announcing the winner and the runner-up for 1935.

Of the 16 groups entered in this year's tournament two groups have been winners in previous contests: the Jewish Community Center and the Troupers of East Washington Community Center; and, in all, 11 of the groups have appeared in previous tourneys. The new groups this season include the Musical and Theatrical Guild of the Department of Agriculture, Takoma Park Little Theater group, Masquers of Sligo Park Hills, Macfarland Young Men's Club and the Washington Community Players.

Among the groups entered are the Eckington Players, Man-Tilla Players, Federation Players, Players Club, Christian Endeavor Players, Women's City Club Drama Unit, Southeast Community Players and the Bartfield Players. Both the Man-Tilla Players and the Bartfield Players were outstanding contestants for last season's finals, the Man-Tilla Players having been previously known as the Shoestring Production Company.

Full Dress Actor.

Gary Cooper has worn uniforms in 12 of his 28 pictures.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Will Rogers in "The County Chairman" (screen). Vera Gordon headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle in "Here Is My Heart" (screen). Sylvia Froos headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, conducted by C. Frederick Clark and featuring Bert Granoff, tenor.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer in "Romance in Manhattan;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Shirley Temple and James Dunn in "Bright Eyes;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—Ann Dvorak and Lyle Talbot in "Murder in the Clouds;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Conrad Nagel in "One Hour Late;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," and a notable artist headlining the vaudeville bill.

EARLE—Paul Muni in "Bordertown," and Donald Novis headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Walter Connolly and star cast in "The Captain Hates the Sea."

PALACE—Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions."

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery in "Forsaking All Others."

METROPOLITAN—Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill."

SYLVIA FROOS, popular singing star of musical comedy and vaudeville, who is headliner of the current stage program at the Earle.

WILL ROGERS AND LOUISE DRESSER, two of the theater's veterans, who once more appear in congenial roles in the film version of George Ade's "The County Chairman," this week's screen feature at Loew's Fox.

Another Fresh Burlesque Has Call at Gayety

The new burlesque attraction coming to the Gayety Theater for a one-week stay, beginning this afternoon, is entitled "Flirting Females," and boasts the greatest array of burlesque talent ever assembled in one show.

Heading the list we find the inimitable Carroll Sisters, the best sister team yet to grace the burlesque stage and winners of California beauty prizes. Al Hillier, Bobby Vail and George Murray supply the comedy, supported by Joe Forte and Bert Saunders, polished straight-men; John D'Arca, singing juvenile; Dolly Hendrix and Kay Johnson, soubrettes; Dorothy DeHaven, specialty dancer, and the 16 "flirting females," who make up the chorus.

The big featured added attraction for the new week is the beautiful Russian singing and dancing sensation, Nadja.

The weekly chart of residential motion-picture bookings today will be found on page 5 of this section of The Sunday Post.

Romero Plays Lead In 'Hold 'Em Yale'

Cesar Romero, who currently is Marlene Dietrich's leading man in "Caprice Espagnol," will play the leading role in the Damon Runyon story, "Hold 'Em Yale," the studios announce. The deal has been set with Universal, Romero being under contract there. Directed by Benjamin Stoloff, Patricia Ellis also is featured in the cast.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee
CARROLL SISTERS
And Their
FLIRTING FEMALES
ADDED ATTRACTION
"NADJA"

National. This Fri. Aft. 4:30
EXCITING—THRILLING—NOVEL
Only New Thing in the Dance World
TED SHAWN
AND HIS MEN DANCERS
Seats, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, at Theater Box Office.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
NOW
GINGER ROGERS
FRANCIS LEDERER
in "Romance in Manhattan"
Coming STAR STUDDED CAST
"The CAPTAIN HATES the SEA"
IT'S A SWELL PICTURE

Loew's FOX MET. 5001 F AT 14th
NOW WILL ROGERS in The COUNTY CHAIRMAN with STEPIN FETCHIT
Stage.. VERA GORDON and other ENTERTAINING VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FRIDAY
Ann Harding—Robert Montgomery
"Biography of a Bachelor Girl"
and Great Stage Show

Loew's PALACE F AT 13th
NOW!.. The darling of America...
Shirley TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES" with JAMES DUNN
Extra WALT DISNEY SILLY SYMPHONY "Goddess of Spring"
Coming.. EDDIE CANTOR in "KID MILLIONS"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now "ONE HOUR LATE" with JOE MORRISON • HELEN TWELVETREES • CONRAD NAGEL
25c & 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS

Drama Guild of Washington presents
BOTH YOUR HOUSES
Maxwell Anderson's biting satire, on Congress
Wardman Park Theater
Weds., Thurs, Fri., Jan. 16, 17, 18
Tickets, $1.50—T. Arthur Smith Ticket Bureau, 1330 G St. N.W.
Curtain at 8:40 promptly.

CIVIC GRAND OPERA CO.
Announces
WEEK FEB. 4, 8:30 Washington Auditorium
Aida, Faust, Boheme, Cavalleria, and Pagliacci
Carmen, Trovatore, Norma.
AT POPULAR PRICES
Tickets $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt Co. NA. 3700.

THE FAMOUS WIENER SAENGERKNABEN
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
Constitution Hall. Next Sun. Afternoon, Jan. 20, 4 P. M. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Management Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G St. (Droop's), NA. 7151.

THE AMAZING 10-YEAR-OLD PIANISTE
RUTH SLENCZYNSKI
Constitution Hall, Tuesday Afternoon, January 22, 4:40 P. M. $1.10 to $3.30
Management Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G St. (Droop's), NA. 7151

The Washington Grand Opera Committee Announces
A Grand Opera Performance of Verdi's
LA TRAVIATA
by the
COSMOPOLITAN OPERA ASSOCIATION OF N. Y.
Personally Directed by Max Rabinoff
A Cast of Distinguished Artists including Edis de Philippe, Armand Tokatyan and Jean Fardulli. Complete Production, Orchestra, Chorus and Ballet
CONSTITUTION HALL
TUESDAY EVE., JAN. 29
Address Mail Orders to the Committee at Mayflower Hotel.
Seat Sale at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St.
Prices $1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00. No Tax

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE" MON. NIGHT & WEEK
Nights, Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 83c. Mat., Wed & Sat., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 83c. (Inc. Gov. Tax.)
Fifth Play of the American Theatre Society
CROSBY GAIGE and CHARLES HEIDT present
A COMEDY OF MANNERS....
"ON to FORTUNE"
by LAWRENCE LANGNER and ARMINA MARSHALL
Authors of "THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
WITH THIS NOTABLE CAST
ROY ATWELL · ILKA CHASE · GLENN ANDERS
JOSEPHINE HULL HUGH RENNIE JOHN CHERRY
MYRON McCORMICK EDWARD McNAMARA MARY ROGERS
EDWARD BROADLEY
Staged by WORTHINGTON MINER
Starts Next Monday - Seats Thursday
WASHINGTON has been selected by ALEX YOKEL for the World Premiere of "THREE MEN ON A HORSE," a new comedy by JOHN CECIL HOLM and GEORGE ABBOTT, with a brilliant cast of comedians. An original idea will be presented that is fresh, wholesome, enchanting and uproariously funny, destined to create a new cycle in the theatre. The play is staged by George Abbott.
Eves., 55c to $2.75. Mats. Wed and Sat., 55c to $2.20.

La ARGENTINA
Spain's Greatest Dancer
Only 1934-35 Recital Here
Fri. Aft., Jan. 25, 4:30 p.m.
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's Concerts, 1300 G (Droop's); NA. 7151

"One of the Most Fascinating Singers of Our Day."—Mus. Courier.
GOETA LJUNGBERG
Soprano, Metropolitan Opera.
Jan. 2?, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets, $1.10 to $2.75
T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G in Kitt's, NA. 3700

AMUSEMENTS

Earle
Now Showing BING CROSBY
In Paramount's Singing Comedy "HERE IS MY HEART"
On Stage SYLVIA FROOS
SALICI MARIONETTES
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"HERE IS MY HEART" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, MON. TUES. & WED. AT AMBASSADOR
Next Attraction PAUL MUNI & BETTE DAVIS in "Bordertown" on Stage DONALD NOVIS

Warner Bros. Metropolitan
Now Playing "MURDER in the CLOUDS"
Warner Bros. Hit with LYLE TALBOT ANN DVORAK and Select Shorts
DOORS OPEN 1:30 – PRICES • Bal. 25c • Orch. 40c

Coming Friday Jan 18th
A Columbia Picture
WARNER BAXTER in Broadway Bill with MYRNA LOY
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

Featuring
THE SUCCESSES OF THE SOCIAL SEASON
Coiffures Individually Styled
Specializing in Permanents
FREDERIC EUGENE EDMOND BONAT Oil Croquignole. $5.00 Complete
FREDERIC Vita Tonic and Vetrion. Complete $7.50
Finest materials and supplies
Vito's BEAUTY SALON
1922 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Phones MEt. 7652-6252
Open Evenings

New Descriptive Book on the Symphony Adjudged an Excellent Guide, Although Limited

Volume Takes Up 240 Works In Lucid Style

Compositions Available in Victor Records Form Main Topic.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

While it can be most emphatically remarked that no amount of reading about music will impart to the inquiring mind the understanding which is gained only by intelligent listening to music itself, one must admit that the untrained listener may be considerably helped on his way to appreciation by the advice of the experienced. A person who has never heard Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and is about to do so may profitably read a description of that work—not a thematic analysis, which is useless to the average man, but a sympathetic verbal interpretation of its meaning.

This interpretation will, of course, depend for its accuracy upon the intuitive insight of the writer. Some descriptions of music are so embroidered with rhetoric and poetic generalities as to be misleading, and the reader must always bring his common sense to bear upon such maunderings, remembering that music speaks to each listener individually.

A Fine Descriptive Work.

One of the best descriptive books to come from the press in recent years is the Victor Book of the Symphony by Charles O'Connell. It begins with a discussion of the orchestral instruments, explains without confusing technicalities the general form and purpose of the symphony, and proceeds to consider in detail 240 orchestral works—overtures, suites, concertos, tone-poems and symphonies. There are also brief biographical sketches of the composers under consideration.

Mr. O'Connell writes with insight, as may be seen in an excerpt from his remarks on the Franck symphony: "The mystic cycle of this symphony begins with the strange and fateful question that has troubled the spirits of so many men of music. Down in the deep and gloomy recesses of tone, where only the great bassos can speak, we hear, softly and portentously, the wondering phrase—a phrase that Beethoven wrote, almost identically, as the question 'Must It Be?' in one of the last quartets. . . .

"This curious, doubting and soul-wearied question is the emotional basis of the whole symphony. Throughout the first movement, it is asked by almost every voice of the orchestra, in almost every possible accent; persuasively, piteously, impetuously, hopefully and almost despairingly . . . Yet there are moments when tentative answers begin to appear—moments of such rare and diaphanous and unearthly beauty as to snatch at one's heart and stop one's breathing. There is the piteous half answer of the flute, and the hopeful contemplation of the solo horn, intimating the quiet and the peace that may come."

Limitations of Volume.

One of the limitations of this volume is implicit in the title; more than half of the works described are keyed to the list of Victor records. The other limitation is that Mr. O'Connell has chosen for the most part those compositions which are frequently heard on concert programs. The book contains, for example only one symphony by Mahler, one by Bruckner, one by Dvorak (the E minor, of course), two by Mozart, two by Schubert, three by Sibelius, and three by Chaikovski.

The biographical notes are mere stimulants to appetite, and, in the case of living composers, have not been carefully checked. "Ernest Bloch," writes Mr. O'Connell, "resigned his position as director of the Cleveland Institute of Music in 1925 to devote himself entirely to composition. Since then he has made his home in California." As a matter of fact, Mr. Bloch, during his residence in California, was director of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. He is still its honorary director, although he has been living for the last three years in a remote Alpine hamlet.

Inasmuch as Mr. O'Connell uses the correct transliteration of Skryabin's name, one advises him in the next edition to discard the German and French versions of Chaikovski, Rakhmaninov, Rimski-Korsakov, Lyadov Musorgski, Prokofiev and Stravinski. And there is no excuse at all for using the Polish spelling "Szostakowicz" for the Russian-born and Soviet-minded composer, Dmitri Shostakovich.

(The Victor Book of the Symphony. By Charles O'Connell. Simon & Schuster, $3.50.)

Symphony Here St. Valentine's Day

Klemperer Will Direct Philadelphia Group.

Otto Klemperer, guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will direct that organization's second Washington concert of the season on Thursday night, February 14, in Constitution Hall. A "wonder-child," who learned the elements of music simultaneously with the alphabet, Mr. Klemperer was born in Breslau, and spent his childhood in Hamburg.

His formal musical education began in the Frankfurt Conservatory and was continued in Berlin, where he studied piano with Kwast and theory and composition with Hans Pfitzner and Philip Scharvenka. His debut as a conductor was made in 1906, when he directed Max Rheinhardt's production of "Orpheus in the Underworld." After a three-year engagement with the German Theater in Prague, he went to the Hamburg Opera as first conductor, holding that position for three years.

Dancer

LA ARGENTINA, famous exponent of Spanish dances, who will give a program in the National Theater on Friday afternoon, January 25.

Program Is Listed For La Argentina

Noted Dancer to Appear Here January 25.

La Argentina, Spain's greatest dancer, who will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in the National Theater on Friday afternoon, January 25, will include in her program three new dances which have aroused great interest in New York. One of these, "Madrid 1890," danced to the music of Granados, was declared by John Martin, of the New York Times, to be "one which is likely to remain longest in the repertoire for it is one of those vivid and racy character studies which no audience can resist. Choreographically, it is less interesting than the other new numbers, but as a theatrical creation, it is a masterpiece."

Another novelty is a "Zapateado" which Mr. Martin described as "a heavily syncopated rhythmic study in which the dancer excels," and the third will be a "Gypsy Sketch" to music by Manuel Infante.

Among the more familiar La Argentina numbers that Washington will see are: "The Andalusian" from Turina's suite, "Women of Spain;" "Madrid 1800" (Albeniz), the Ritual Fire Dance from Manuel de Falla's ballet, "El Amor Brujo;" an "Andalusian Tango" (Ballesteros-Romaro), a Toledan peasant dance, "Lagarterana" (Guerrero); a "Legend" (Albeniz), the Aragonese "Jota" (De Falla), and "La Corrida" (Valverde).

All of La Argentina's costumes, as well as her dances, are her own creations. She will be accompanied at the piano, as usual, by Luis Galve.

Civic Musicians To Give Concert

Community Orchestra Will Hold Rehearsal.

The Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra will hold its third public rehearsal of the season in Central High School on Tuesday evening. The first part of the program will contain "If I Were King" (Adam); the concert waltz, "Vienna Beauties" (Kiehrel); selections from "Tosca" (Puccini), and Edward MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches" suite, which includes "To a Wild Rose," "Will-o-the-Wisp," "The Trysting Place," "In Autumn" and "An Indian Village."

The second half of the program will be devoted to music by local composers. The opening number will be a march, "Rauff," written by Lawrence M. Bailey, associate conductor of the orchestra. Vincent P. Walter will sing two songs—"Little Velvet Lady," from a recently completed operetta by Bailey F. Alart, and "Twilight Memories," by Elizabeth Legrand.

Robert H. Greenwell will be represented by "A Ricksha Ride," from the suite, "In Pagoda Land," and a ballet number entitled "Nymphs of the Enchanted Nile." The program will conclude with selections from Mr. Alart's operetta, "Frantzi," which was produced in 1915 under the title of "Saxonia."

Music Contests Set for March

Only Amateurs Eligible for Competition.

Auditions for the MacDowell Club chamber music competition will be held on two evenings during the week of March 10, and all organizations desiring to enter the contest must make applications before February 23. The judges are to be Harold Bauer, Chalmers Clifton, Hans Lange, Alfred Pochon and Willem Willeke.

Professional musicians who perform publicly and students preparing to enter the concert field are excluded from the contest, which is designed for amateur organizations, although there is no objection to ensembles being coached by a professional. Competitors are not restricted to age limits.

Vienna Choir To Appear Here On Next Sunday

Boys' Return Engagement Will Be Welcomed by Music Lovers.

One week from today, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will present the third annual concert in Washington of the Vienna Boys' Choir (Die Wiener Saengerknaben) in Constitution Hall, at 4 o'clock. This organization is so well known here that its return engagement will be welcomed by music lovers who have enjoyed the clear singing of these Austrian youngsters.

With many changes of personnel, the Vienna Boys' Choir has been in continuous existence since 1498, when the Holy Roman Empire was still flourishing and Maximilian I, king of the Romans, established the organization of imperial edict. The official function of the choir was to sing a mass every day in the private chapel of the Hapsburgs. For more than four centuries it fulfilled this duty, ceasing only when the Austro-Hungarian empire collapsed after the close of the World War.

Bereft of the governmental support which had maintained it, the choir was in danger of disruption, and was saved from this fate by the rector, the Rev. Josef Schnitt, who obtained permission for the boys to remain in their quarters in the imperial palace and earn their livelihood by giving public concerts at home and abroad. In this way, the integrity of the organization has been preserved.

As is their custom, the boy singers will present a group of religious songs, a group of secular songs, and on operetta in costume. The church music this year will consist of "O Salutaris Hostia" (Nascus), "In Dominica Palmarum" (Gallus), "In Feria v. Maj. Hebd" (Palestrina) and "Repleti sunt omnes" (Gallus).

The secular songs will include Schubert's "Staendchen," Brahms' "Wach auf," Emmer's "Sizilianisches Jagdlied" and Johann Strauss' waltz, "Geschichten aus dem Wienerwald" in vocal arrangement. The operetta will be Schubert's "Der hausliche Krieg" (War in the Household), an appropriate selection, because Schubert was a member of this organization in his boyhood.

Recital Planned Here February 1 By Sklarevski

Russian Pianist, Member of Peabody Faculty, to Play at Carlton.

Alexander Sklarevski, distinguished Russian pianist, who is now a faculty member of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, in Baltimore, will give his first Washington recital the evening of February 1 at the Carlton Hotel.

A native of Southern Russia, Mr. Sklarevski studied music in the Imperial Conservatory, from which he was graduated with gold medal honors. Deciding that he preferred mathematics to music, he entered the Imperial University in St. Petersburg and acquired a doctor's degree in the science of numbers. By this time, however, he realized that his true talent lay in music, and he went to Berlin to study with Ferruccio Busoni.

The Russian government appointed Mr. Sklarevski a professor in the third Imperial Conservatory at Saratov, then the educational center of eastern Russia. Shortly after his appointment, he was chosen director by the faculty council.

Before coming to the United States, Mr. Sklarevski made a tour of the world, giving more than 250 recitals in the Far East and Europe. During recent years he has devoted most of his time to teaching, but on his appearance in Baltimore three weeks ago, the critic for the Evening Sun declared that the program was "the most accomplished piano recital of the season."

The program for the Washington recital is as follows:

Sonata in E minor........Haydn
Sonata in F minor ("Appassionata")........Beethoven
Nocturne in F major........Chopin
Mazurka in C sharp minor........Chopin
Waltz in A flat major........Chopin
Ballade in F minor........Chopin
"Separation" (Nocturne)........Glinka
Waltz in F sharp major........Lyadov
"L'Isle Joyeuse"........Debussy
Etude in F sharp major........Skryabin
Etude-Caprice in F minor........Dohnanyi

Child Piano Star In D. C. January 22

Ruth Slenczynski to Play in Constitution Hall.

Ruth Slenczynski, the phenomenal child pianist, will be heard in Washington for the first time on Tuesday afternoon, January 22, in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Returning from Europe January 6, just in time to celebrate her birthday in her native land, Ruth gave her first recital of the season yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, playing the same program of Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin that she will present here.

Ruth is elated because she has grown so much that she can now reach the pedals of a concert grand. "I consider that my greatest accomplishment of the year," she said. At her previous appearances it was necessary to fit extensions on the pedals so that she could operate them. She is growing mentally as well, for she asked that her birthday presents include a standard dictionary "with all the words in it."

Crossing on the same liner with Ruth were Sir Hamilton Harty, the English conductor, and John McCormack. Both these musicians expressed their deep admiration for her genuine talent.

Orchestral Soloists

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, English duo-pianists, who will be heard this afternoon in Constitution Hall with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, soloists, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, navy yard, 11 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 12:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

Washington Chamber Music Society, 2601 Thirtieth street, 5 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Civic Symphony Orchestra, public rehearsal, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Rubinstein Club, Barbara Chalmers, soloist, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band, 11 a. m.

Lotte Lehmann, soprano; Erno Valasek, violinist, Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11 a. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Ted Shawn Men Dancers, National Theater, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Vienna Boys' Choir, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Dance Recital Set For January 22

New Satire Arranged by Chace Group.

Rearrangement of the schedule of the Community Center department activities has necessitated the postponement of the midwinter program by the Marian Chace dances to Tuesday evening, January 22, in the Roosevelt Auditorium. A new satire, "Puppets," has been arranged by Miss Chace expressly for this recital.

Popular numbers, which will be repeated in response to requests, are "Ein Sommernacht am Meer" and "Aufschwung" (Schumann). "The Boston Fancy," one of the most effective offering of the Denishawn Dancers, has recently been added to the local group's repertoire, and will be presented on this occasion.

Solo dances will be given by Miss Chace, Michael Logan (now associated with the Charles Weidman group in New York), Amalie Presche, Helen Hoyem and Katya Mirkin. The dancers will be assisted by Lyman McCrary and Victor Neal, pianists, and Grace Powell, violinist.

Soldiers' Home Band Programs Listed

Three Concerts Scheduled During Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three evening concerts to be given this week in Stanley Hall as follows:

Tuesday—March, "Our Flirtation" (Sousa); overture, "Adela" (Kretchmer); suite, "Carnival Venetian" (Burgmein); selections from "Sally in Our Alley" (Englander), "Creole Tango" (Battista), waltzes from "Blossom Time" (Romberg), march, "Semper Fidelis" (Sousa).

Thursday—March, "Lorraine" (Ganne), overture to "The Bartered Bride" (Semtana), suite, "Norwegian Scenes" (Matt); selections from "The Grand Mogul" (Luders), "Barcelona" (Wheeler), "Calanthe" waltz (Holzmann); march, "The Favorite Regiment" (Ertl).

Saturday—March, "Aeroplane" (Braham); overture, "Vaudeville" (Koppitz); "Minuetto all'Antico" (Karganov), selections from "Macushla" (Olcott), "In a Rose Garden" (Acciani), "Old Folks' Rag" (Sweetman); waltz, "Silver and Gold" (Lehar); march, "Hop Along" (Herman).

Notes of the Musical World

Covent Garden is planning a London season coincident with the celebration of King George's silver jubilee. Alban Berg's "Wozzek" will be presented for its English premiere, and the Wagner "Ring" will be included in the repertoire.

Helen Van Loon, soprano, winner of the young artists' contest sponsored by the MacDowell Club, will be presented in recital in the club auditorium, New York, tomorrow evening.

Ruth Posselt, 21-year-old American violinist, who has been playing in France, Holland, Scandinavia and Russia, will return this month for the first concert tour of her native land.

Robert Casadesus, French pianist, who is to be presented in Washington on January 23 by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, arrived in New York on January 5 for his first visit to the United States. He appears as soloist with the New York Philharmonic on January 19 and 20.

Iva Loughlen Guy presented a group of her piano pupils yesterday afternoon in the studio of the League of American Pen Women. Those on the program were Ella May Burgdorf, Bobby and John Curtiss, Leon Curtiss, Nancy and Alan Wakefield, Bobby and William Hartshorn, Julia Ann Warthen, Frances Jett, Tom Walton, Jean Guy, Mary and Eleanor Graves.

Helen Ware, violinist, will start this week on a concert tour in Virginia and Tennessee. She will play in several of the principal cities and at important colleges. Her program will include sonatas by Bach and Handel, and an unfamiliar "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Akos Laszlo.

Edith B. Athey will present Doris Hardgrove, Grace Cudmore, Rhoda Hollander and Helen Klopfer in a students' piano recital tomorrow evening in her studio.

Lewis Corning Atwater will play compositions by Karg-Elert at his organ recital this afternoon in All Souls Unitarian Church from 5 to 5:30 o'clock.

A program of music by Handel and Mendelssohn will be presented by Erbin G. Thomas, barytone, and Margaret Tolson, pianist, for the music hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The Friday Morning Music Club will present the following program on January 18 at 11 o'clock in Barker Hall: Sonata in E major for two violins (Handel) by Mary Park Clements and Helen Foster; a group of songs by Esther Holden Bibber, soprano; chromatic fantasia and fugue (Bach) by Margaret Tolson, pianist.

Duo-Pianists Soloists Today With Symphony

Mary Howe's 'Castellana' to Be Played for First Time at Concert.

Mary Howe's "Castellana" for two pianos and orchestra will be played for the first time anywhere at this afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, in Constitution Hall. The soloists will be Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the English duo-pianists, who will also be heard in Mozart's two-piano concerto in E flat major. The complete program is as follows:

Symphony No. 3 in C major..K. P. E. Bach
Allegro assai.
Adagio.
Allegretto.
(First time in Washington.)
Processional march from "Le Nozze di Figaro"........Mozart
Concerto in E flat for two pianos..Mozart
Allegro.
Andante.
Rondo.
Allegro.
"Castellana" for two pianos........Howe
"The Pines of Rome"........Respighi
"At the Villa Borghese."
"Near the Catacombs."
"On the Janiculum."
"Along the Appian Way."

Karl Philip Emanuel Bach, the third son of Johann Sebastian, was born in Weimar, March 14, 1714. As a boy he sang in the Thomasschule of Leipzig under his father's direction. Deciding upon a legal career, he studied jurisprudence in the Universities of Leipzig and Frankfurt, receiving his degree in 1738. Shortly thereafter he abandoned law, and obtained the post of musical director for the Crown Prince of Prussia, living in Berlin for 30 years. In 1768 he succeeded Telemann as kapellmeister at Hamburg, where he died December 14, 1788.

Karl's reputation as a composer surpassed for a time that of his father. His sonatas, concertos and symphonies were the models which other composers studied. Mozart said of him, "He is the father; we are the children;" Haydn derived much of his training from a study of his works, and Beethoven expressed cordial admiration for his genius. His C major symphony, to be played today for the first time in Washington, is considered his best work in this form.

Mary Howe's "Castellana," according to the composer, "is built on four Spanish folk songs. It is in one movement, with four sections of differing moods. The piece was first written for two pianos alone, and subsequently more fully developed for two pianos and orchestra." Because of her long experience in two-piano recitals, with Anne Hull, Miss Howe is particularly well equipped to write for this combination of instruments.

Ottorino Respighi's "The Pines of Rome" was first played by the National Symphony Orchestra October 30, 1932. In presenting the compositon again today, Dr. Kindler is responding to many requests.

Today's soloists are musicians who sacrificed individual careers for the sake of constant association. Ethel Bartlett was born and educated in London. After studying in Berlin with Artur Schnabel, she made a successful debut in her native city. Rae Robertson won the Bucher Scholarship in Edinburgh and was preparing to go to Berlin for study, when the World War intervened.

He enlisted as a private, and was twice wounded during his four years' service at the front. Returning to his musical studies at the Royal Academy, in London, he met Miss Bartlett. They fell in love and were married. Each was a rising pianist and ambitious for fame, but neither wished to attain that fame at the cost of separation. Accordingly, they decided to become duo-pianists, and the wisdom of that choice has been fully justified.

Shawn to Give Recital Friday In the National

Company of Men Dancers to Illustrate Phases of Human Progress.

Ted Shawn and his company of men dancers, who will appear Friday afternoon in the National Theater under the management of William Albaugh, Baltimore impresario, present a program arranged to suggest the steps in human progress as well as to illustrate the development of the art of dancing. Mr. Shawn's associates are Barton Mumaw, Frank Overlees, Wilbur McCormack, Dennis Landers, Fred Hearn, Foster Fitz-Simons, William Howell and Ned Coupland. Jess Meeker, the accompanist, has arranged many of the dances and composed music for certain numbers.

Beginning with dances of primitive peoples, the program proceeds with dances symbolic of human labor, those inspired by religious feeling, and others of sophistication, ending with "visualizations" of music art forms. A novelty of this season's repertoire is Shawn's solo interpretation of Francis Thompson's mystical poem, "The Hound of Heaven," to music written by Mr. Meeker.

The complete program is as follows:

Primitive rhythms....Arranged by Meeker
"Ponca Dance."
"Hopi Eagle Dance."
"Singalese Devil Dance."
"Dayak Spear Dance."
"Maori War Haka."
"Labor Symphony"........Meeker
"In the Fields."
"In the Forests."
"On the Sea."
"In the Factory."
"The Hound of Heaven"........Meeker
Play motives:
"Pleasantly Satiric Comment."........Prokofiev
"Gnossienne"........Satie
"Greek Choric Dance"....Shcherbachev
"Ferruca Triana" (Spanish Flamenco.)
"Walk Together, Children" (Negro spiritual).
"Mule Team Driver's Dance"........Lane
"Pioneer's Dance"........Powell
Dance as an art form:
"Three-part Invention No. 12"....Bach
"Variations on a Theme of Diabelli."........Beethoven
"Rhapsody," op. 119, No. 4........Brahms

Soprano

LOTTIE LEHMANN, distinguished prima donna, who will be presented Wednesday by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in joint recital with Erno Valasek, 14-year-old American violinist.

'La Traviata' Will Be Heard Here on Jan. 29

Cosmopolitan Opera Co. Will Present Single Performance.

Washington is to have its first opera of 1935, January 29, when Max Rabinov will present his Cosmopolitan Opera Company in a performance of "La Traviata," in Constitution Hall. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the local sponsoring committee, of which Mrs. James Moffatt is chairman and Ray Baker vice chairman.

Those who follow musical affairs in the world at large know about the remarkable success of the Cosmopolitan Opera Company during its recent season in the New York Hippodrome. It is this organization which Mr. Rabinov is bringing to the National Capital for a single performance, which may be the forerunner of others. The stage in Constitution Hall will be enlarged for the occasion and provided with draped settings. There will be an orchestra of 50 and a small corps de ballet.

The role of Violetta will be sung by Edis de Philippe, a lyric soprano, who has been especially popular with the Hippodrome audiences. The tenor role will be taken by Armand Tokatyan, who has been during recent years a well known principal with the Metropolitan, Ravinia Park, San Francisco and Los Angeles opera companies. Jean Fardulli, Greek barytone, will sing the role of the elder Germont.

As an impresario, Max Rabinov has won the confidence of the American public. It was he who first brought Anna Pavlova from Europe to dance with the Boston Opera Company, and who managed the American tour of the Diaghilev Ballet Russe when Nizhinski was in his prime. He has organized and directed operatic organizations from Mexico to Canada, and toured this country from coast to coast with the Boston Opera and the Pavlova ballet troupe.

During the armistice, he attended the Paris peace conference as economic adviser for Esthonia, Arzebaijan, Georgia and Ukrainia, and he continued to serve these countries at the Geneva parleys. When he returned to the United States, his adopted country, he brought with him the Ukrainian Chorus.

Philadelphia Opera Cast to Play Here

Company Will Appear Week of February 4.

Francesco Pelosi, director general of the Philadelphia Civic Grand Opera Company, announces that arrangements have been made for a week's engagement in Washington, under management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. During the week beginning February 4, six evening performances and two matinees will be given.

The repertoire, shortly to be announced, will be selected from standard Italian, French and German operas. The company will include artists of international reputation, a large orchestra, chorus and ballet corps. In the aggregate of its entire personnel, the company is one of the largest of its kind in the United States, and is fully equipped in the scenic and costume departments.

Mr. Pelosi declares that the performances will be of the same artistic standards as those given in Philadelphia, and that the short Washington engagement will be given at popular prices.

Lotte Lehmann Will Sing Here On Wednesday

Erno Valasek, 14, Famous Boy Violinist, Also on Program.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present in her series of musicales in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom Lotte Lehmann, Austrian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Erno Valasek 14-year-old violinist. The latter will make his Washington debut on this occasion.

Mme. Lehmann is well known to American audiences, for this is her fifth season in this country. Before the opening of the Metropolitan, she appeared with the San Francisco, Chicago and Philadelphia opera companies, and has filled many recital engagements. On December 16 she was soloist with the Baltimore Symphony, and on December 30 she sang with the New York Philharmonic in a brilliant concert under the direction of Bruno Walter.

Recent Triumphs.

She comes to Washington fresh from triumphs achieved in performances of "Der Rosenkavalier" with the Philadelphia and Metropolitan companies. Her friendship and close association with Richard Strauss is probably one of the reasons why she is considered one of the finest interpreters of his roles. She has sung in the premieres of several of his operas including "Ariadne auf Naxos."

Not long ago this distinguished singer was signally honored by the Austrian Chancellor in recognition of her servie to music. Following a concert of the Vienna Philharmonic with Toscanini, she was decorated by Chancellor Schuschnigg with the medal of honor, first-class, a decoration rarely accorded to women. She also is the only Austrian singer to possess the medal of the Legion of Honor.

Born in Rumania.

Erno Valasek was born August 16, 1920, in Temasvar, Rumania. His father, a native of Bohemia, served in the Austrian army during the World War and was sent to Temasvar (then belonging to Hungary), where he met and married Irma Dipold, a Hungarian. Before Erno was a year old his parents brought him to the United States—more specifically, to St. Louis, where his father obtained a position as harpist with the symphony orchestra.

When Erno was 5, his parents moved to Cleveland, where the boy was started in the study of the violin by Charles Rychlick. When he was 7, he made his first public appearance, playing a Mozart concerto in Wade Park Manor. In 1932 Erno appeared as solist with the Cleveland Symphony in Bruch's G minor concerto, and his success was so marked that he was reengaged. This time he played the D minor concerto of Vieniavski, and was acclaimed a "wonder child" by the critics.

In December, 1933, Erno was put in charge of his present teacher, Adolfo Betti, under whose guidance he made his New York debut in Town Hall, April 8, 1934.

Rubinstein Club's Concert Is Tuesday

Barbara Chalmers Will Be Guest Artist.

On Tuesday evening, the Rubinstein Club will give its first concert of the season, under the direction of Claude Robeson, in the Willard Hotel ballroom at 8:30 o'clock. Adele Robinson Bush will be the accompanist, and the club soloist will be Edith White, contralto. Daisy Fickenschen, violon cellist, will assist.

As its guest artist, the club will present Barbara Chalmers, soprano, who will make her first appearance in Washington. Miss Chalmers, who made her formal debut in a Steinway Hall recital, has made frequent concert appearances in the East during the last four years, and has filled numerous radio engagements. She has composed a number of songs, one of which will be included in the following program:

"Persian Song"........Rubinstein
Rubinstein Club.
"Mi chiamano Mimi," from "La Boheme"........Puccini
Miss Chalmers.
"Thy Beaming Eyes"........MacDowell
"From the Green Heart of the Waters."........Coleridge-Taylor
Rubinstein Club.
"Dien blaues Auge"........Brahms
"Schlechtes Wetter"........Strauss
"Fa la Nana Bambin"........Sodero
"Marins d'Islande"........Fourdrain
Miss Chalmers.
"My Love Is Green"........Brahms
"On the Lagoon" (A-flat waltz)..Brahms
"The Smith"........Brahms
Rubinstein Club.
"When the Roses Bloom"......Reichardt
"Was I Not a Blade on Dewy Meadow."........Chaikovski
"One-and-Twenty"........Chalmers
"The Green-Eyed Dragon"........Charles
Miss Chalmers.
"At the Ball"........Chaikovski
"Yearning"........Chaikovski
"Trepak"........Chaikovski
Rubinstein Club.

Constitution Hall TODAY, 4 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
and
BARTLETT AND ROBERTSON
England's Phenomenal Duo-Pianists as Soloists in Mozart's E flat Concerto and Mary Howe's "Castellana." Also Respighi's "Pines of Rome." K. P. E. Bach's Symphony No. 3.
TICKETS, 50c to $1.50
Box Office at Hall opens at 11:00 a. m. Today. MEt. 2661.
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Federation of Women's Clubs to Study Proposed Social Legislation for the Nation

Executive Board Calls Session To Plan $80,000 Budget Outlay

$1,000 Set Aside for Public Welfare Program; 125 Activities Financed by Fund; Mrs. Dickinson Lauds Program.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Social security systems now in operation and those which are proposed by the Government dominate every plan and hope of the women interested in securing saftey and happiness for all our people.

The desire of many thoughtful men and women in Washington to make the National Capital a model in such systems turns attention at this time to the high standards of social security held by those who are versed in these matters in our city. So far it must be acknowledged that the placing of the National Capital in the lead as a model in this regard is only an ambition. But those who have made a study of this matter here point out that in the last 20 years, especially in the last five years, real advancement has been toward this goal. Washington leaders interested in the establishment of feasible systems of social security have had the advantage of advice from the men and women from all over the world who come to Washington to study our system.

On this subject, as in many others, the Washington women's clubs have seized the opportunity to have these experts address their clubs and meetings. They also have taken advantage of the Government information on social security.

Washington women are very much interested in social security measures which revolve about old-age pensions, widow's pensions, mother's allowances and care of the handicapped. Closely cooperating with the Washington Board of Public Welfare in an advisory capacity, Miss Agnew Hanna, director of the Department of Social Service of the United States Children's Bureau, has rendered much aid to the District of Columbia women in social service projects.

Call Meeting on Welfare.

Social security from a community and national viewpoint and ways and means of cooperating with established projects of the Government will be among the important matters of the executive board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs this week at federation headquarters.

Another important matter to be considered will be the expenditure of an $80,000 budget of the 125 activities sponsored by the federation. The work of the General Federation embraces this country and foreign lands where there are affiliated clubs. Mrs. Lucy J. Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., chairman of the budget of the federation, says that the expending of this budget gives a clear picture of the widespread scope of the work of this organization of women.

"Through this work," Mrs. Dickinson said, "I get a clearly detailed picture of the magnificent projects undertaken by our women. It has been said that one can keep a diary of his life in the record of how his nickels, dimes and dollars are spent; similarly the story of an organization's expenditures are major outlines in its tales of service.

Recalls Childhood Budget.

Mrs. Dickinson relates that when she was a little girl she was given a budget of 10 cents a week by her father. Her father showed her how to keep a careful account of her expenditures. Now Mrs. Dickinson is handling a budget of the 10-cent per capita annual dues which comes to the federation's treasury.

"All down the years," Mrs. Dickinson asserts, "our moneys have gone for good works both at home and abroad. There has never been anything left for 'riotous living' any more than in any childhood days."

"We have set aside over $1,000," she continued, "for our department of public welfare activities. This includes cooperation with movements for cancer control, real aid to the crippled child, campaigns for crime prevention, betterment of the American Indian's living conditions, and contributions for better understanding of industrial relations.

"The eight other major departments of the federation also have their divisions, and committees with work particular to each. The allotment for the fine arts department goes toward the advancement of the drama, wider appreciation of literature, and wider appreciation of American art through a series of radio addresses arranged by the fine arts department. It also stimulates a new enthusiasm for music. Some of the budget goes for the furtherance of the many educational projects in which the federation is interested.

"Two large scholarship loan funds are maintained by the federation, one a Pan-American fellowship, enabling a promising student from one of the Latin-American countries to study in this country, and the other a medical scholarship for women in their junior and senior years in medicine. Miss Hortensia Varas, of Chile, at present is our 'Pan-American girl,' studying at Columbia. The medical scholarship students are: Miss Thelma Lovett, at the University of Pennsylvania; Miss Elizabeth Haines at Johns Hopkins University, and Miss Isabel Bittinger, also at Johns Hopkins."

Books Reviewed By Club Meeting

Woodridge Winter Topic Is Regional Literature.

The January meeting of the Woodridge Book Club was held in the Woodridge Branch of the Public Library Tuesday morning.

The subject for the club's winter series is regional literature.

The books reviewed were:

"The Smoky Mountain National Park," by Mrs. Raymond Ross; "Union Square," Albert Halper, reviewed by Mrs. Thomas E. Mattingly; "Glen Hazard," by Mrs. Lloyd Miller; Maristan Chapman "The Traipsin Woman," Jean Thomas, by Mrs. Herbert S. Statesir.

The report of the District of Columbia Federation meeting was read by the secretary, Mrs. Albert B. Genung. Mrs. W. W. Stevens gave a list of current new books suggested for reading.

Mrs. Emmett Midkiff was hostess. Mrs. James A. Hall, president, presided.

Head of P.-T. A. Will Give Radio Address Friday

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of Winnetka, Ill., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak Friday from Station WRC at 1:15 p. m. under auspices of the radio committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Langworthy has been actively engaged in parent-teacher work for more than 20 years. She was president of the Chicago P.-T. A. and of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers for four years. She has also been active in civic and social organizations in Illinois. She is a director of the Illinois League of Women Voters and former president of the Woman's City Club of Chicago.

The radio committee, with Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter as chairman, will present general federation officers or department chairmen during the midwinter executive board meetings to be held at headquarters.

The January meeting will be held January 28 at Barker Hall, with the department of education, Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, chairman, in charge of the program.

Violin Teachers to Hear Lectures by Maia Bang

Maia Bang, the famous American teacher of violin, who was formerly associated with the late Leopold Auer, will give a series of lectures for violin teachers on January 17 and 18 in the studios of the Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G street. These lectures, which will begin at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., will be free to teachers and to students who are preparing for a pedagogic career.

Those who wish to attend the lectures and hear Mme. Bang expound her methods and demonstrate the principles laid down in her instruction books must register in advance. No obligation of any kind is attached to registration.

Directs Finances

MRS. L. FELL DICKENSON, who is chairman of the budget committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Lenroot Will Give Data On Child Labor

Federal Expert to Speak at Monthly Meeting of Women's Club.

Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, will speak on Wednesday on "Child Labor and Juvenile Employment," at the monthly club meeting of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m., in the assembly room of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Otis B. Johnson will be hostess.

The literature section meets Friday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Samuel L. Jodidi, 23 West Irving street. Mrs. William J. Cooper will have charge of a program of Russian literature. Mrs. Lida S. Hanson will review "Quiet Flows the Don," by Mikhail Sholokhov; Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, "I Worked for the Soviet," by Countess Alexander Tolstoy. A third review will be given by Mrs. Donnell B. Young. Russian music will be played.

Highlands Women Hold Club Meeting

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands met at the home of Mrs. Richard Wheat, 1443 Madison street northwest, January 2.

Miss Golden, program chairman, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Inez Wiggins, who gave a talk on Florence, Italy. Refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. William Hessick, Mrs. James Karnes and Mrs. George Shoemaker.

Business Girls of Y.W.C.A. Plan Trip to New York Next Month

Immediate Activities Include Music Hour, Lecture, Basket Ball, Ping-Pong and Dinner Parties.

Mrs. William E. Humphrey will be the hostess for the Y. W. C. A. at home hour at Seventeenth and K streets this afternoon at 4 o'clock, preceding the music hour at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert Atwood, president of the Y. W. C. A., will stop in Richmond on her way home from Clearwater, Fla., to attend the annual meeting of the foreign division of the Y. W. C. A., January 18-20. Other delegates from the Washington Y. W. C. A. also will attend.

Dr. Allan Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will speak to the poetry class conducted by Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, at its meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Why We Laugh."

The board of directors will meet on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. The executive committee will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Cleveland Park Chapter will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Hine, 3204 Highland place. Mrs. Priest will assist.

Club Supper Thursday.

The Blue Triangle Club for Business Girls will meet on Thursday for club supper at 6:15 and a gym hour at 7:15. The assembly program at 8:15 will be devoted to a "World Cruise" presented by Mr. Darell Aub, district manager of the American Express Co.

On Wednesday the business girls will hold basket ball practice at 5:15 and at 7:30 the Xenos Club of business girls and college students will hold its monthly business meeting.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will hold its rehearsal on Tuesday at 7:15, followed by the monthly business meeting. The club is sponsoring a series of musical evenings monthly at 8:15 which will begin January 22 with an illustrated talk on the instruments of the symphony orchestra by Miss Maud Sewall.

The business girls' department is sponsoring a week-end tour to New York City on February 9 and 10. This tour is open to all business girls and women in the city.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet on Thursday at 6:45 for rehearsal. The club will sing at the residence vesper service on February 3.

Activities at the Y. W. C. A. Community House include the children's music hour tomorrow at 4 o'clock, a musical program for the Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club January 16, and the Girl Reserve meeting on Friday at 4 o'clock.

Editors' Discussion.

Two dinner parties, an editors' discussion, and a meeting of all Girl Reserves who plan to go to New York are the outstanding activities of the coming week for Girl Reserves.

Senior high school advisers will meet for dinner tomorrow at 5:45, while the advisers from 17 junior high school centers will meet on Tuesday at 5:30 sharp. A general discussion on organization technique will be the main business of the senior high school advisers, while the junior high school advisers will devote the evening to the consideration of hobbies.

Plans for an interhigh school Girl Reserve newspaper are to be discussed at the first meeting of editors tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Each of the ten high school clubs has selected a girl to serve as editor for her school.

A meeting of all girls going on the New York trip has been called for Saturday at 11 o'clock. Plans for the trip will be explained, and the balance of the expense will be required at that time. This year's trip has had to be limited to 73 Girl Reserves, and registrations will close when that number has been reached.

Junior high school council members will plan an interclub activity at their meeting on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Seventeen Girl Reserve centers participate in this actively functioning council.

Games for Thursday.

Roosevelt Girl Reserves have reserved the game room at Y. W. C. A. for Thursday when they will enjoy an afternoon of ping-pong, shuffleboard, table games and puzzles. Aileen Allen will be in charge of the program.

Members of the McKinley Girl Reserve Club, after their hilarious "Day in Camp" program of last week, are preparing for a music meeting under the direction of Helen Sherwood, music chairman for this Thursday.

Bon Secour Club of Central High School will take a special group of its members to Children's Hospital for the monthly social service meeting. Recreation in the form of story-telling and singing will be featured. Leona Shade, social service chairman, will be in charge of the program.

A unique party in the form of a "Silent Supper" is scheduled by Western Girl Reserves for Friday evening. A penny forfeit will be demanded for every violation of the rule of absolute silence.

The Chapter Council of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. Harold E. Doyle is chairman, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Administration Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, at 11 a. m. on Monday, January 14.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Honored By Vote League

Luncheon to Be Given at the Lafayette Hotel January 19.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters at a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel January 19. Other guests will include Mrs. Harold Ickes and Mrs. Lucille McMillan, who have recently joined the District league, Mrs. Caroline O'Day and Miss Josephine Roche.

Miss Alice S. Chaney, assistant director of the Washington branch of the International Labor Office, will speak before the committee on international cooperation at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Henry Chalmers, 5335 Forty-third street northwest at 2:30 p. m., January 15. Miss Chaney will tell briefly of the steps leading to United States membership, and the scope of the work done by the organization, such as the standardization of labor legislation, the comprehensive program with reference to child labor, and the work on social insurance.

Mrs. Jesse Adkins, chairman of the committee on child welfare, and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, chairman of legislation, explained the provisions of the proposed new juvenile court law for the District of Columbia at a special meeting of the executive board. Mrs. Adkins' committee, with the assistance of legal advisers, has been working for several months on the bill.

Wilbur La Roe, chairman of the board of parole, was given a vote of confidence in a resolution passed by the executive board. The resolution also urged the Commissioners and the chairman of the budget to provide an appropriation of $25,000 with which to employ a small staff of trained workers and adequate clerical help to insure proper operation of the work of the board.

Virgil Fox to Present Organ Recital Feb. 19

Virgil Fox, a rising young American organist, will be heard on February 19 in the First Congregational Church in the second of three recitals sponsored this season by the Washington Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The first recital in the series was given on December 17 by Charlotte Lockwood.

Mr. Fox is a native of Illinois, and with the exception of a period of study in Paris with Marcel Dupre, his musical education was received in his native land. At the age of 10 he was playing the organ for church services, and when he was 14 he was invited to give a recital in Cincinnati.

In 1929, at the age of 17, he received the unanimous award of the judges in the biennial contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs. After finishing his studies with Dupre, he made a sensational debut in London.

Mme. Giretz-Szegfi Opens Studio Here

A newcomer in Washington musical circles is Mme. Gabriella Giretz-Szegfi, the gifted Hungarian pianist, who has opened the International Studio of Music on Sixteenth street. Born in Budapect, Mme. Giretz-Szegfi began her musical studies at the age of 7, and made her concert debut when she was 12 with the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra.

After graduation from the Leipzig Conservatory, she completed her studies with Robert Teichmueller. Years of concert tours in central Europe were crowned with success in the opinion of the musical critics, who repeatedly praised her colorful tone, remarkable technique and forceful temperament.

In her studio Mme. Giretz-Szegfi will have as her associates teachers of the highest type. All instruction will be under her personal supervision, and lessons will be given, at the option of the student, in either English, French, German or Hungarian. In addition to piano, courses will be given in violin, violoncello and voice.

Preparations Are Begun For Church Music Fete

Preparations have begun for the third annual spring festival of church music, sponsored by the Columbia College of Christian Education, formerly the Columbia Bible Training School. March 13 and March 19 have been selected as the dates for the concerts, which will be given by 12 church choirs.

A meeting of the choir directors is being held tonight to discuss the details of the program. R. Deane Shure, director of music in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, is chairman for this season. Columbia College will be represented at the conference by Elsie Wade Stone, president; Benjamin J. Brooks, vice president, and Irving L. Koch, chairman of the council.

Marine Band to Play Symphony by Berlioz

Hector Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique," Op. 14, will be the principal work to be presented by the Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Marine Barracks auditorium. The program will include Beethoven's "Coriolan" overture, selections from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski), "Polichinelle" (Rachmaninoff), "Night on Bald Mountain" (Musorgski) and a suite from Rimski-Korsakov's opera, "Snegurochka."

Band concerts will be given in the auditorium tomorrow and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock, and the weekly "shut-ins dream hour" will be given at 11:30 on Tuesday morning.

New Soroptimist President

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARJORIE WEBSTER, recently chosen as head of the Soroptimist Club for the coming year.

Soroptimists Induct Miss Webster, Miss Woodward and Mrs. Corwin

Triple Installation Ceremony Is Held at Willard Hotel With Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, as the Guest Speaker.

Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Laura A. Woodward and Mrs. Blanche Corwin were the principals in a triple installation of officers of Soroptimist Clubs of the South Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs at a banquet at the Willard Hotel last Saturday.

Miss Webster succeeds Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch as president of the Washington club, with the following officers: First vice president, Mattie Gibson; second vice president, Paula E. Everhart; recording secretary, Elva McNamara; corresponding secretary, Estell Zirkin; treasurer, Lilly Tyser; board of directors, Helen V. Barnhart, Ada Jean Bennett, Edna B. Hoffman, Lulu M. Lybrand, Alice E. Thomas, Eva J. Turner and Mrs. Gasch.

Miss Woodward was ushered into office as president with her officers, Miss Lulu Feller, retiring president; vice president, Mildred A. Carl; recording secretary, Dorothy Carl; corresponding secretary, M. Lucetta Sisk; treasurer, Viola Almony. The board of directors consists of Lulu M. Feller, Clara Groppel, Anne Miller and Florence Phelps.

Mrs. Corwin succeeded herself as president with the following board: First vice president, Anna Rhinehardt; second vice president, Dorothy Stewart Schott; recording secretary, Winona Reed; corresponding secretary, Betsy Scott; treasurer, Helen Schaeffer. The board of directors are Alice Berry, Elizabeth Getzendanner, Antoinette McKeever, Lucille Miller, Rachel Watkins and Lucy Offutt.

Mrs. Gasch was toastmistress and delivered the address of welcome to the members and guests. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. George Carl, of Baltimore. The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Ada Jean Bennett, director of the South Atlantic region. Miss Iola S. Ranck, first vice president of the American Federation, gave a short talk on the aims and ideals of Soroptimism.

She told of the international convention at Paris and of the better opportunities for women in America and in England in comparison with women of Italy and Germany, where all women's clubs were abolished by judicial decree.

Letters of felicitation were read from many of the presidents of clubs throughout the United States and from many of the national officers who were unable to attend.

Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa was guest speaker.

Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, also spoke.

Iota Phi Delta Delphians Meet To Sign Chapter's Charter

The Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met at the Shoreham Hotel, January 3, to sign the chapter's charter and to study and discuss "Modern World's Heritage From Judea."

A survey of the subject was given by Mrs. Raymond E. Horton, the leader for the day. Those taking part in the discussion were Mrs. Earl M. Spencer, Mrs. Earl G. Taylor, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, Mrs. G. Fred Coles, Mrs. Walter M. Bane, Mrs. James L. Bates, Mrs. H. B. Brooks, Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, Mrs. Reginal W. Geare, Mrs. Ernest E. Ingle, Mrs. Harold F. Machlen and Mrs. John A. McAneny.

Mrs. G. Fred Coles acted as mistress of ceremonies at a luncheon after the charter was signed, each member responding with a toast.

The president, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, was presented with a corsage bouquet. Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, the guest of honor, who addressed the chapter, received white gardenias. Other guests were Mrs. Claudia Scott, Mrs. J. D. Davidson and Mrs. Earl Ament.

Delta Sigma Chapter.

A meeting of the Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society was held Monday. The president, Mrs. Frank Braden, presided.

The literary program, "Four Famous Books," was led by Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass.

The following topics were given: "The Golden Legend," by Mrs. George E. Quirk; "The Romance of the Rose," by Mrs. Bassett; "Aucassin and Nicolette," by Mrs. John P. Evans; "Travels of Marco Polo," by Mrs. M. O. Hayes.

The next meeting will be held January 21, the subject being "Dante, the Supreme Genius of Medievalism."

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet at Woodward & Lothrop's Thursday at 10 a. m. The subject will be "Religious and Political Developments of the Renaissance." Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn will be leader ad will open the discussion with a talk on "The Influence of the Printing Press."

Other topics will be as follows: "Medieval Germany," Mrs. Roy C. Miller; "The Reformation," Mrs. G. M. Norris; "Chancers England," Mrs. Maude Thatcher; "England of the Renaissance," Mrs. Clem C. Williams; "The Making of Switzerland," Mrs. James Yaden; "Spain," Mrs. Knute Bjorka; "Erasmus," Mrs. M. K. Campbell; "The Low Countries," Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson.

Roosevelt Chapter.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 10 a. m. The president, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, will preside and Mrs. J. Ward Mankin will be leader.

The subject will be "Italian Art to the End of the Great Periods of Painting." Topics as follows:

"Lesser Venetian Painters," by Mrs. W. H. Rodda; "Brauner's Estimate," Mrs. Elwood H. Seal; "Bayliss Estimate," Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson; "Post-Renaissance Italian Painting," Mrs. William Earl Clark; "Whistler's Theory of Painting," Mrs. William S. Hammers; "Study of Pictures," Mrs. Finis Garrett.

Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey entertained her chapter at a tea at her home on Ingraham street January 2.

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, met Monday at the Shoreham Hotel. The literary program was led by Mrs. Pearl R. Friede, the subject being "Writers of the Renaissance Period." Topics were given as follows: "Chaucer's Literary Apprenticeship," Miss Sopha Lunsford; "The Canterbury Tales," Mrs. Mary G. Mathiot; "Piers the Plowman," Miss Irene C. Westerman; "Petrarch, the First of the Humanists," Miss Emma Hoffer; "The Ascent," Mrs. O. N. Fansler; "To Posterity," Miss Clara J. Dickerson, and "Laura and the Sonnets," Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott.

George Washington Chapter.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Shoreham on Wednesday, January 9.

The subject was "French Drama." The president, Mrs. Clarence West, was in the chair, and gave the preliminary survey. Mrs. Carolyn Rask was leader.

"Development of Drama in France"—Mrs. Clyde de Binder; "Corneille's 'Le Cid'"—Mrs. Alex H. Bell; "Act I and II of Le Cid"—Mrs. W. L. Evans; "Act III"—Mrs. John Freoit; "Act IV"—Mrs. Harry Smith; "Act V"—Mrs. Eugene Brown, were the topics given.

The next meeting at Shoreham January 23 at 10 o'clock will be under the leadership of Mrs. C. H. Potter.

Women's Club Federation to Hear High U. S. Officials

Secretaries Perkins and Roper and Senator Nye to Be Among Prominent Speakers on Program of Meeting Opening Here Wednesday.

Legislative matters expected to receive major consideration at this session of Congress will be discussed by Cabinet members and other officials, including Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, and Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, at the annual midwinter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held from Wednesday through Saturday at national headquarters, 1734 N street northwest. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president, will preside.

Economic security legislation, with particular reference to unemployment insurance and old age pensions, will be the subject of Secretary Perkins' address, scheduled for Wednesday evening. Senator Nye will speak Friday evening on "Investigating the Munitions Industry." The Department of Justice will be represented by Dean Justin Miller, who will discuss the follow-up program of the campaign against crime. His address will be delivered Wednesday evening. An official of the American Legion will present his organization's legislative program Friday evening.

The address of Secretary Roper will be made Wednesday afternoon at a session to be held at the United States Bureau of Standards, the program being in charge of the General Federation's standardization committee, whose chairman is Dr. Josephine L. Peirce, second vice president. Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the bureau, will deliver an address of welcome, and Dr. Peirce will introduce the following specialists who are associated with her in working out specifications for standard articles purchased by women: hosiery, I. J. Fairchild; cotton gloves, Dr. R. K. Worner; shoes, E. L. Wallace; silk dress fabrics, W. D. Appel, and methods for measuring color, Dr. K. S. Gibson.

Sanford Bates to Speak.

Sanford Bates, president of the Prison Industries Corporation, recently appointed by President Roosevelt, will speak Friday afternoon on recent developments in prison labor, and appearing on the same program will be Mrs. Louis J. Alber, of the Federal Housing Administration, who will present the Government's housing project.

Several of the nine major departments of the federation will introduce experts for discussion of pertinent issues. Representative Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, will be presented Friday morning by Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, chairman of legislation; William T. Stone, vice president and Washington representative of the Foreign Policy Association, will appear on the Friday afternoon program of the department of international relations; Mrs. Laura Waples McMullen, chairman; the department of press and publicity, chairman, Mrs. Arthur G. Christensen, will have as its speaker Friday afternoon, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Sunday magazine of the New York Herald-Tribune; Dr. John L. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, will speak on the education department's program Thursday morning, as the guest of Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, chairman. Appearing on the program of the public welfare department, Miss Julia K. Jaffray, chairman, will be Alfred L. Tennyson, of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, who will speak Saturday morning.

Developments looking toward better pure foods and drugs legislation will be discussed Friday afternoon by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation.

Mrs. Roosevelt Plans Tea.

All members of the board have been invited by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to a tea at the White House Wednesday afternoon. The board will give its annual reception Tuesday evening, to which members of Congress and their wives are invited. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, will receive members of the board and the District of Columbia Federation at her home from 4 to 6 p. m. Thursday. On Thursday evening an informal dinner will be given by members of the executive committee in honor of Mrs. A. N. Connett, jr., president of the American Women's Club of Paris.

The Washington League of Republican Women and the Woman's National Democratic Club will receive members of the board Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m. Prominent Washington women, formerly living in Ohio, will be hostesses at a buffet supper at the Sulgrave Club Wednesday evening to honor Dr. Josephine L. Peirce, of Lima, Ohio, second vice president of the General Federation.

A wreath will be placed on the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery Friday afternoon. Plans for the triennial convention of the General Federation to be held in Detroit next June, when officers will be elected.

Reports will be given by officers of the Federation: Mrs. Poole, president; Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., first vice president; Dr. Josephine L. Peirce, second vice president; Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oreg., recording secretary, and Mrs. Edward Hammett, of Sheboygan, Wis., treasurer. There also will be reports from chairmen of the departments, divisions and committees.

Ljungberg to Sing At the National

Swedish Soprano Will Give Recital January 27.

Goeta Ljungberg, Swedish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital in the National Theater on Sunday evening, January 27, as the second event in the "five star" series under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Later attractions in the series are Dorothy Sands, former star of the Grand Street Follies (February 3); Feodor Shalyapin, the great Russian basso (March 10), and Igor Stravinski, composer-pianist, in a joint recital with Samuel Dushkin, American violinist (March 24).

Mme. Ljungberg entered the Royal Academy of Singing in Stockholm at the age of 16, and two years later was permitted to join the Royal Opera School. There she made her debut as Elizabeth in "Tannhaeuser" and sang the roles of Gutrune and Santuzza. After singing principal roles with the Royal Opera for three years, she went to Covent Garden, London, where her success was so marked that she has been engaged regularly for every season.

Shortly after her first appearance in London, she was invited to the State Opera in Berlin, and the reward of her success there was a four-year contract. In July of 1931, Artur Bodanski heard her sing in Kennitz, Austria, and advised Giulio Gatti-Casazza to engage her for the Metropolitan.

Mme. Ljungberg's versatility makes her equally effective as the saintly Elizabeth and in the powerfully dramatic roles of Kundry, Salome and Elektra. She "created" the role of Judith in Eugene Goossens' opera of that name.

Three Clubs Join Music Federation

At the semiannual business meeting of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, held last Wednesday, three junior clubs were admitted to membership: The Cadence Club (Helen Miller, counselor), the Dawson Music Study Club (Edward Dawson, counselor), and the Junior Recital Club (Iva Loughlen Guy, counselor).

Announcement was made that the A Cappella Choir of the First Congregational Church (Ruby Smith Stahl, director), has been invited to sing at the biennial convention of the National Federation in Philadelphia next spring. The convention is to be held from April 23 to May 1.

Entrants in the students' and young artists' contests are requested to file their application blanks immediately with the local chairman, Eva Whitford Lovette. Contests for the District of Columbia will be held in March.

Members of affiliated clubs which were not represented at this meeting, who desire information regarding accommodations in Philadelphia during convention week may communicate with the transportation committee, Mrs. Paul Brumbaugh and Mrs. George Moler.

Chamber to Give Schubert Quintet

Schubert's quintet for strings, Opus 163, and Dvorak's quintet for piano and strings, Opus 81, will be played by the Washington Chamber Music Society tomorrow afternoon at the second candlelight concert of the season. The concert will be given in the home of Frank Frost, 2601 Thirtieth street northwest, and the program will begin promptly at 5 o'clock.

The string quartet, which forms the basis of the organization, is composed of four members of the National Symphony Orchestra: Jeno Sevely, Walter de Lillo, Hendryk Essers and Howard Mitchell. Louis A. Potter will be the assisting pianist in the Dvorak quintet, and Walter Nash will play second cello in the Schubert work.

The third candlelight concert will be given on February 18 in the Persian Legation, 2315 Massachusetts avenue.

Church Choir to Sing 'Conversion of St. Paul'

"The Conversion of St. Paul," a cantata with text selected by the Rev. Francis Yarnall, vicar of Epiphany Chapel, Washington, and music by H. A. Matthews, of Philadelphia, will be sung by the choir of the Church of the Epiphany on Friday, January 25, at 8 p. m., under the direction of Adolf Torovski. The soloists will be Lillian Latham, Kroom Bagranov and Ambrose Durkin.

Tuesday's Program Listed For U. S. Navy Orchestra

Henry Hadley's concert overture, "In Bohemia;" John Alden Carpenter's amusing "Adventures in a Perambulator," the ballet music from Borodin's opera, "Knaz Igor," and Liszt's second "Hungarian Rhapsody" will be included on the program to be played by the United States Navy Band Orchestra on Tuesday at 8 p. m., under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, in the sail loft.

Band concerts will be given in the sail loft this week on Monday and Wednesday at 11 a. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30.

U. S. Army Band Concert Tomorrow

Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader of the United States Army Band, will conduct the following program for the "farm and home hour" at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the War College auditorium:

March, "Arizona" (Cadman), "Fantasia-Capricho" No. 3 (Murillo), "Hot Foot" (Lake), xylophone solo by Charles Hershey; Prelude in G minor (Rakmaninov), Suite of Serenades (Herbert), march, "The Billboard" (Klohr).

Concerts will also be given on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 11:30 and on Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Outstanding Works of Members of Washington Society of Artists Exhibited at Corcoran

Notable Display of Miniatures Also in Progress at Gallery

Two-Man Show by Robert Franklin Gates and Olin Dows at Studio House Is Attracting Attention.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Many human themes have been employed by the artists whose works have been hung in the forty-fourth annual exhibition of the Washington Society of Artists, which opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art Tuesday.

The pictures were selected carefully by a jury and the exhibitors are well-known here as well as in other parts of the country.

The prize award pictures are particularly distinguished, especially the two receiving the first award and the honorable mention in the figure composition class. The painting in both is excellent although the two artists have chosen widely different themes. The painting for which the first award was given is by Blanchard Gummo. He has chosen a powerful subject which he has had to handle very delicately and yet he has managed not to lose force. This picture, "Afterthoughts of Heaven," shows a workman in a light red shirt, rough trousers and suspenders standing in a cemetery amidst low white tombstones.

The introduction of dark green trees in the background and boldness in color give the picture an atmosphere of solidity in spite of the idealism of the subject.

Portrait of a Lady.

The honorable mention picture is a portrait of a lady, probably one of the best ever painted by Richard S. Meryman. He has injected a rare translucent effect in the flesh tones of the face, contrasting perfectly with the dark, rich fur she wears and the bright tones of her hat.

The award in the landscape class won by Beulah Weaver is also considered by many as one of the best of her works.

The vista of green trees and rolling hills in "Old Pennsylvania" and a real excellence of perspective probably decided the jury to give the honorable mention in this class to Omar Raymond Carrington.

In the still-life class both awards went to flower painting—the first to Rowland Lyon and honorable mention to Catherine C. Critcher for a well-painted vase of petunias.

Carl C. Mose, who has four sculptured figures in the exhibition, won the first award for sculpture, with "Portrait of a Young Man," developed with faithfulness and imagination. The honorable mention award was given to "The Huntress," by Lilian Hirschi.

The jury included John C. Johansen, George Harding, Henry S. Hubbell and Hans Schuler.

Much attention has been attracted to a painting by Hans Schlereth, now a member of the Washington art colony, in the exhition which could not be included in the prize competition because Mr. Schlereth won the first award in figure composition last year. Under the caption, "O Lord We Thank Thee for Thy Unnumbered Blessings," Mr. Schlereth has painted two worshipers in a German church.

This artist faithfully portrayed the flowing white beard, the wide, high forehead and earnest eyes of the German who sits erect with his hands folded about his soft hat. Beside him a woman sits with her prayer book and rosary in her hands, her eyes cast down, evidently listening intently to the service. The face of this German woman is an outstanding piece of portrait painting. Even the side of the face in the shadows is well molded, demonstrating the mastery of the artist. The woman's purple blue dress figured in white, the bright kerchiet tied about her throat and the effect of the snowy white apron lend a note of relief to the somber background of the old church.

Another outstanding example of excellent portrait painting is shown in "Ericsdatter," the head and shoulders of a girl in Scandinavian costume, by Mary Elizabeth King. The artist has caught the spritely attitude of the head and shoulders and the demure, laughing eyes of the girl.

Attention is almost immediately caught by "Girl Out of Door," by Mary Lewis Hall. This picture shows a typical young girl of today, frank but brooding of eye, with a tender but determined mouth, pausing to contemplate the outdoor scene about her.

Study of Indian Character.

An arresting study of Indian character is seen in the painting of two Indians in their war bonnets, trousers and hunting shirts gazing into the roaring sea. The painting is titled "Indians and Angry Sea," by S. Peter Wagner.

Portraits of Herndon Phillips and Robert Parsons, assistants of C. Powell Minnegerode, director of the gallery, by Washington artists, occupy important places in the show. Eugen Weisz has painted Mr. Phillips and Burtis Baker executed the portrait of Mr. Parsons.

Portrait of a little girl, "Elizabeth," by J. Paddock, of New York, has caused much speculation. It is highly conventionalized to the last curve of the childish lips and the tight curls.

"Morning," by Roy Clark, depicts highly conventionalized hay stacks in the foreground with darkly receding hills and trees in the background. A highly impressionistic picture, "After Toil," shows workmen figures in the streets of a mill town, and is by Oke Nordgren.

Benson B. Moore has caught the atmosphere of wintry freezing weather in "Winter on The Potomac." The violet shadows of the trees on the bank, reflected on the snow, and the green and cold tones of the water, add much to the effect.

One of the most effective of the landscapes is "St. Urbain," by Edith Hoyt.

Other Exhibitions.

Other artists who have paintings in the exhibition are Blanche H. Stanley, Lucia B. Hollerith, May C. Marshall, Esther B. Lyne, Frances Blankinship, Harriet Eaton, Mary G. Riley, Elizabeth Muhlhofer, Mary Hope Cabanis, Alice S. Acheson, Tom Brown, Paul C. Burns, Ruth Porter Ward, Elizabeth Sawtelle, Grace Merill Ruckman, William F. Walter, Gladys Nelson Smith, Lona Miller Keplinger, Hattie Sausay, Paul E. Rolando, Margaret Loughborough, A. J. Schram, Caroline van H. Bean, Clara R. Saunders, Marguerite Neuhausen, Carl Rakeman, Elizabeth Evan Graves, James I. Hambleton, Frances Carroll Todd, Katherine Beaman, Margaret Moffat Yard, Lilia Tuckerman, Cornelia R. Yuditsky, Sarah Roberts, Kenneth Stubbs, Dorothy Barnes, Marguerite C. Munn, Robert F. Cornett, Dorsey Doniphan, Norma Bose, Emma C. Wilkins, Netta Craig Turkenton, Bertha Noyes, Hans Weingaerther, Ruth Osgood, Mary Elizabeth King, F. Coradal, Mathilde M. Leisenring, Florence W. Loebl, Elizabeth R. Roberts, Frances Eickersham, Wells Sawyer, Jeanne Woods, Davis T. Atwater, Lillian Moore Abbot, Phillip S. Tyre, Blanche A. Horner.

Sculpture exhibitors include Malvin Marr Albright, W. L. Brown, H. K. Bush-Brown, Ralph H. Humes, Carl C. Mose, B. Thompson, Gladys Tuke, Anita Weschler, Kathleen Wheeler, and Paul Yaffe.

Exhibition of Miniatures.

While the annual exhibition of the Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers at the Corcoran may not be quite as large as usual, it is a very distinguished show. The exhibits are effectively arranged in the cases on the second floor.

Hattie E. Burdette has a number of noteworthy exhibits, chief among them being the copy of a portrait, "Mrs. John Anderson," by Sully. John Taylor Arms has several exquisitely etched miniatures in the cases. Edith Hill contributes a miniature, "Spanish Dancer," a little girl with a white lace scarf draped over a high comb and beruffled white lace dress and a white fan.

"Sonny," an engaging miniature of a little boy by Sara McF. Boyle, shows a curly-haired, chubby-faced lad, glancing shyly over the top of his huge red balloon.

One of the loveliest of the still life paintings is by Eva Springer—bright spring flowers in a pale yellow urn.

Miniature of Chinese Child.

As quaint and picturesque as the brightly garbed Chinese doll he holds is the miniature of a Chinese child, "Cho Cho San," in native costume, perched high on a cushion, by Nina Nash Cron.

Mary E. King contributes a minute picture, "Edward," a boy so small that the picture fits into a finger ring frame.

The fame of Marian U. Lane in the art of miniature bookbinding is increased by the few, but outstanding, tiny bound books.

A figure of "Sea Breeze," personified by a woman, is contributed by Clara Hill. Other small figures are shown by Henry H. K. Bush-Brown, Herbert Adams, Ethel Frances Mundy and Albert Laeslle.

Among other exhibitors are Elizabeth Muhlhofer, Lesly Jackson, Mary D. Dawson and Edith Hill.

Studio House Exhibit.

The two-man show by Robert Franklin Gates and Olin Dows at Studio House is attracting much attention. Both of these young Washington artists have sold a number of their pictures in this show. Mr. Gates has sold eight, making 18 in six months. The Gates pictures are so characteristic that it is possible to pick them out without reading the cards attached. He has adhered to his fondness for landscapes in water colors and has a number of unusually fine ones in the exhibit of exceptional fluidity and brilliant transparency. One of the most effective is a soft, clear and strong mountain moonlight scene.

Mr. Dows chose a number of varying themes for his exhibits. One painting is of the Washington flower mart. There are a number of impressionistic scenes featuring people on the streets and in the markets in various parts of the world.

Two pictures of President Roosevelt are included in the exhibition of oil paintings by Baroness Violet Beatrice Wenner, which opened at the Arts Club last week. The first is a conventional portrait of the President seated with his hands folded. He wears a blue suit. The second picture is captioned "The Challenger" and shows the Chief Executive in a fighting mood with a firm set of his jaw and a look of determination about his eyes and mouth. He stands at a marble railing with a vista of the dome of the Capitol in the background. This picture was painted in 1934.

A well-posed portrait of Mrs. Roosevelt is also included in this show. She is seated and wears a blue chiffon evening dress.

Herbert Hoover is shown standing, holding important looking papers in one hand with the other in his pocket.

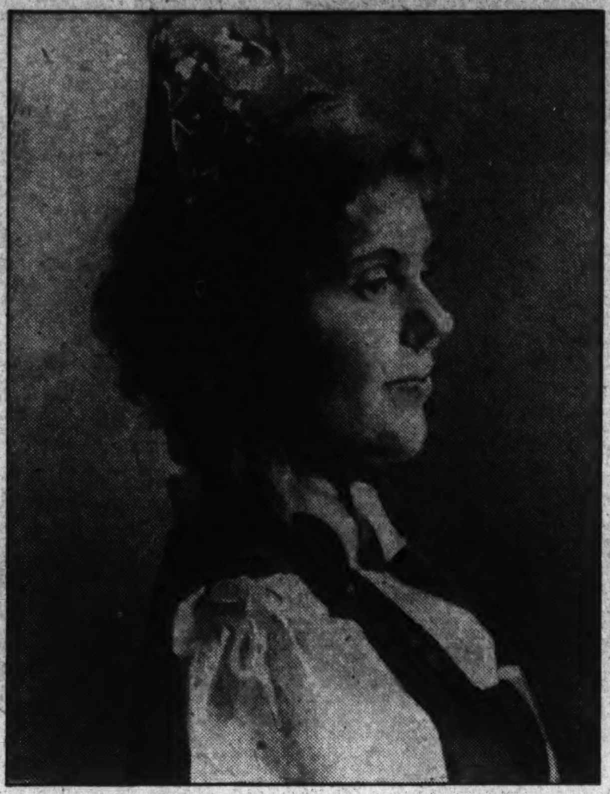
"Sorrow" represents the head of a sorrowing woman with a rare expression of nobility and pathos and deft appreciation of shadows and high lights in the flesh tones.

Block Prints at Arts Club.

Fresh, bright pastel tones and brilliant color effects are seen in block prints by Frances Gearhart, also being exhibited at the Arts Club. Most of these have landscapes and marine scenes as their themes.

An exhibition of pictorial photographs by Sigrid A. Larson is in progress at the Arts and Industries Building of the National Museum. Mr. Larson has been experimenting with photography in recent years and has made many important scientific discoveries. These are reflected in the elusive effects of sunsets and luminosity he has injected in his landscapes. A variety of subjects was chosen for this exhibition, wide spreading vistas, tall architectural patterns, ducks swimming and artistic arrangements of flowers.

"Ericsdatter" Draws Praise



Oil painting of girl in Scandinavian costume, by Mary Elizabeth King, in the exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Reginald Pole, Young British Poet, to Speak

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will give a tea tomorrow from 4 to 5 o'clock, followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Frank E. Edgington will be the hostess.

The international relations committee will give a dinner at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Reginald Pole, young British poet and lecturer, will speak on "The Arts and World Peace." Mr. Pole was born in Japan and educated in England.

The junior group will have a dinner Thursday at 6:30 p. m., with Miss Margaret Cook as hostess. There will be bridge and other games.

The education committee will give a buffet supper at 6 p. m. next Sunday. Walter Myer will lead the discussion of "The Social and Cultural Implications of the Tennessee Valley Authority." Others in the panel will be Mrs. Harris Baldwin, Thomas Henry, A. F. Hinrichs and Miss Alice S. Cheney. Mrs. Richard Hogue is chairman of this committee.

Business Women's Council.

The Business Women's Council meeting will be held in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, January 15, 8 p. m. The council will be entertained by a musicale under the auspices of the music committee. Mrs. B. W. Meeke will lead the devotional period at 6:45. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15.

Smith College Alumnae Meet Here Saturday

Capital Club to Be Hostess: Program Includes Call at White House.

The Smith College Club will be hostess to the members of the National Alumnae Association of the college at the Carlton Hotel Saturday. Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann is general chairman of the committee on local arrangements, and associated with her are Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, president of the national association; Mrs. John W. Guider, president of the Washington club, and as chairmen of various committees Mrs. E. S. Land, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Parker Dodge, Miss Elizabeth Bryan, Mrs. G. D. McKinney, Mrs. Clayton K. Haskell, and Miss Ruth Van Deman. Registrations are expected from several hundred Smith alumnae.

The program will open with a visit to the Folger Shakespeare Library, especially appropriate because of the contributions to the literature on Shakespeare made by Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of the college. At noon Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive the group at the White House. A luncheon will be held with Mrs Guilder presiding. Dean Marjorie H. Nicholson will speak.

A tea will be given at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women at 3:30 p. m. Speaking as a member of the senior class will be Constance Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. Mrs. Alice Wright Teagle, of Cleveland, Ohio, an alumnae trustee, will discuss how the college develops its curriculum to keep step with social and economic changes.

The alumnae will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

The conference will close with a banquet. Mrs. Harriet Bliss Ford, resident trustee, will preside, and addresses will be made by President Neilson and William A. Orton, professor of economics and an authority on international affairs. Prof. Orton will discuss "The Guidance of Opinion Under Democracy."

Alpha Phi Alumnae Dinner.

The Alpha Phi Alumnae Club of Washington will have its first formal dinner dance of the year at the Shoreham Friday night. The party is being arranged by Mrs. Powell Lum, activities chairman.

"Sonny" at Corcoran Show

Miniature by Sara McF. Boyle in exhibition of the Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Special Activities Scheduled At Central Community Center

Many special activities will take place this week at Central Community Center, located in Ceneral High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. A free lecture on contract bridge by Maxwell L. Johnston, associate member of the Culbertson National Studios, will be given at 8 p. m. A class will be formed if sufficient interest is shown. The third public rehearsal of the season will be held by the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, of which Bailey F. Alart is musical director, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m., in the Central High School Auditorum. The program will feature new compositions by Washington musicians.

A group will meet Wednesday night for the study of voice and diction with Miss Lucy Ann Rogers, under the direction of the Players Club. A meeting of the club will follow, and plans will be discussed for the one-act play tournament next month.

Columbia Heights Center is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. and on Saturday night the Boy Scout court of honor and court of review will be held at 7:30 p. m. The advisory committee of Columbia Heights Center will meet at 8 p. m. Ye Olde Time Dance Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., and in addition to the regular dance there will be a meeting for the annual election of officers and an oyster dinner served. The Columbia Heights Boys' Club, directed by Howard Mann, assisted by Richard Spear, will meet for athletic stunts and games Friday, at 6:30 p. m.

Contract Bridge Class.

The Thomson Center Contract Bridge Class, directed by Victor Kebler, will meet Monday from 8 to 10 p. m. New groups are being formed for the study of French conversation and for Gaelic, as well as other languages, under the leadership of outstanding instructors.

The Southeast Community Center will offer two series of prize dances, a waltz and a fox trot, every week for two months, beginning Thursday, with prizes each evening. At the end of the series the weekly prize winners will compete for the final prize, a silver loving cup. This event will take place at Buchanan Auditorium, where the Recreational Club holds its week-end dance every Saturday night from 8:30 to 11 p. m.

At Hine Junior High School, which is the main branch of the Southeast Center, the Community Center League basket ball games are played Monday, Thursday and Friday nights. Volunteers at Southeast Center are assisting in making cherry blossom sprays for the Board of Trade dinner, and all persons interested in learning to make the blossoms have been invited to meet with the group on Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the library.

Macfarland Club Dances.

The Macfarland Young Men's Club holds dances on Thursdays at 9 p. m. in Roosevelt Gymnasium. The club has a growing music and drama group directed by Isham Keith and Mrs. Vera Robertshaw. Athletics are directed by J. P. McBrairty and Lee Kendig, featuring basket ball, boxing and wrestling.

The short story and current literature discussion groups of Roosevelt Center will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and Chevy Chase Center group meets Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Ben Murch School.

A course in physical education and tap dancing for women and girls is being given on Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. in Roosevelt Center under the direction of Miss Ivy Randall. The group meets in Room 204A.

Mrs. Poole Speaks At Club Meeting

The educational committee of the Park View Woman's Club met Thursday with Mrs. Fred S. Walker, 760 Rock Creek Church road. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn is chairman of this committee, with the following assisting hostesses: Mrs. Maurice Smith, president of the club; Mrs. Max Polluer, Mrs. Arja Neorgare and Mrs. Harry Gutridge.

Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith announces a meeting of the civic committee in the Park View School. The speaker will be Miss Julia Joffrey, chairman of public welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is also a member of the committee on prisons and prison labor of New York State. Miss Joffrey will speak on "The Prevention of Crime."

The bridge section will meet with Mrs. Ruth Stitt, 522 Roxboro place northwest, Tuesday. Mrs. Hugh Keiser will be the assisting hostess.

Bethesda Club To Hear Address By Mrs. Morey

Legislative Program Will Be Discussed at Tuesday Session.

The department of legislation, of which Mrs. Elisha Hanson is chairman, will present Mrs. George W. Morey, chairman of legislation in the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, as guest speaker at Tuesday's program meeting of the Women's Club of Bethesda. Mrs. Morey will speak on the federation legislative program. Her address will be preceded by the regular monthly business session of the club at 2 p. m., when Mrs. George E. Pariseau, the president, will be in the chair.

A card party is to be given at the clubhouse on Friday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Reservations will be received until Thursday by Mrs. Percy W. Phillips, chairman of the committee in charge. The affair is a benefit for the clubhouse sinking fund.

At the executive board meeting held on January 8, plans were formulated for a musicale and tea to be given on February 12 in honor of new members who have come in this year. Recent additions to the club roll are Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mrs. O. S. Dorian, Mrs. George F. Smithson, Mrs. F. O. Smith and Mrs. O. L. Waite.

Mrs. William Weigel, finance chairman, announced that a Valentine dance is being arranged by her committee, to be given at the clubhouse on the evening of February 14. This will mark the resuming of the monthly dances at the clubhouse.

Sunshine Society Holds Meeting

Committee Chairmen Give Reports of Yule Work.

The regular monthly meeting of the District Sunshine and Community Society was held at the home of Mrs. Marie Brinley, 1304 Delafield street northwest, Mrs. J. Edwin presiding.

The chairman and their committees for benevolences, child welfare, Gospel Mission and Georgetown Home, gave reports of their work for Christmas.

In addition to the regular monthly responsibilities, several families and individuals in dire neeed were voted money from the treasury for rent, food and clothing, and the chairman of benevolence, Mrs. Harry A. Austin, requested to investigate them and give reports. Requests for clothing and bedding also were met.

Mrs. T. K. Powers, chairman of the sunglow committee, reported sending many cards, some visits and flowers to sick and shut-in members.

Mrs. Ella S. Knight invited the members to a tea in her home, 1638 R street northwest, Sunday, January 13, from 2 to 5, when the completed history of the society will be exhibited for the first time.

It was announced that Mrs. George Travena would have the next card party at her home, 1428 Taylor street, January 18.

The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. S. Minnix, 3028 Newark street northwest.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Georgia Robertson, who gave an illuminating talk on "Alcohol and the Nervous System," and introduced to her audience Dr. Bogan's book, "What About Alcohol."

The hostesses were Mesdames Marie Brinley, W. H. Wahley, Parker Cook, Jefferson Davis, Natalie Desio, E. E. Gude, Alex Heron, J. B. Morrey, George U. Rose and Lewis E. Ryan.

Albanian Envoy To Address Club Group Thursday

The education section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet for luncheon Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. After luncheon, Faik Konitza, Minister of Albania, will speak on "The Educatoin of Girls in Albania." Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle is chairman.

The music section announces the postponement of its recital and tea scheduled January 18 because of a conflict in engagements of Agnes Davis, lyric soprano. Mrs. Walter Hilton is chairman.

At the last meeting the following were elected to membership: Miss Janet Goodwin Rutter, Mrs. A. Curtis Wilgus, Mrs. A. Montague Ferry, Mrs. Frank Monroe Eliot and Mrs. Luther H. Waring.

Mrs. John Otto Johnson will be the honor guest at luncheon of the art section, January 21 in Barker Hall, when she will speak on "The Art of the Theater." Mrs. Johnson was for three years on the executive council of the Drama Guild; chairman of drama for District Federation of Women's Clubs, and is a member of the dramatic committee of the Arts Club. Mrs. R. Winston Holt is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Stanley C. Sears is chairman.

Congressional Night Set By North Carolina Group

The North Carolina Society will observe congressional night with a reception and dance in honor of the North Carolina delegation of Congress and their wives in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday evening.

The reception will begin at 9 o'clock, and will be followed by dancing. The delegation includes Senator Josiah W. Bailey and Senator Robert R. Reynolds and the 11 Representatives from North Carolina.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JANUARY 13	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Co. Rd.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart."	Bing Crosby in Here Is My Heart."	Bing Crosby in Here Is My Heart."	Bing Crosby in Here Is My Heart."	Loretta Young, John Boles in "White Parade." Comedy.	Loretta Young, John Boles in "White Parade." Comedy.	Warner Baxter. "Hell in the Heavens." Comedy.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Anne Shirley. "Anne of Green Gobles." Comedy.	Anne Shirley. "Anne of Green Gables." Comedy.	Anne Shirley. "Anne of Green Gables." Comedy.	Francis Lederer. "Pursuit of Happiness." Comedy.	Francis Lederer. "Prusit of Happiness." Comedy.	Koren Morley. Tom Keene. "Our Daily Bread." Ben Blue Comedy.	Walter Connolly. "Father Brown Detective." Comedy. Cartoon.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Red Morning." "Lady by Choice." Cartoon.	"Red Morning." "Lady by Choice." Cartoon.	Joan Blondell. Robert Armstrong. "Kansas City Princess."	Joan Blondell. Robert Armstrong. "Kansas City Princess."	Imitation of Life." "Loser's End." Cartoon.	Imitation of Life." "Loser's End." Cartoon.	"Painted Veil." "Hollywood Mystery." Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Joan Blondell in "Kansas City Princess." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell in "Kansas City Princess." Comedy and News.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Musical.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Musical.	Loretta Young in "White Parade." Cartoon and News.	Loretta Young in "White Parade." Cartoon and News.	All-Star Cast in "The Firebird." "Tailspin Tommy." Musical.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Loretta Young. John Boles. "White Parade." Popeye.	Loretta Young. John Boles. "White Parade." Popeye.	Loretta Young. John Boles. "White Parade." Popeye.	Claudette Colbert. Imitation of Life." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert. Imitation of Life." Comedy.	Carole Lombard. "Gay Bride." Dean Bros. Comedy.	Warner Baxter. "Hell in the Heavens." Sportsreel.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave N.W.	Greta Garbo. Herbert Marshall. "The Painted Veil."	Anne Shirley. Tom Browne. "Anne of Green Gables."	Anne Shirley. Tom Browne. "Anne of Green Gables."	Jean Muir. George Brent. in "Desirable." Comedy.	Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Flirtation Walk." News. Comedy.	Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Flirtation Walk." News Comedy.	Edmund Lowe. Gloria Stuart. "Gift of Gab." "Red Rider."
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Comedy. Cartoon.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Comedy. Cartoon.	Maxine Doyle in "Student Tour." "Crosby Case." Comedy and News.	Maxine Doyle in "Student Tour." "Crosby Case." Comedy and News.	Helen Mack in "Lemon Drop Kid." Comedy. Cartoon.	Otto Kreuger in "Paris Interlude." "Half a Sinner." Cartoon and News.	Otto Kreuger in "Paris Interlude." "Half a Sinner." Cartoon and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Joan Blondell. "Kansas City Princess." Comedy.	Joan Blondell. "Kansas City Princess." Comedy.	George M. Cohan in "Gambling." Sportreel.	George M. Cohan in "Gambling." Sportreel.	Tom Keene and Karen Morley. "Our Daily Bread."	Ken Maynard. "Frontier Days." "Tailspin Tommy."	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Jeanette McDonald. Maurice Chevalier. "The Merry Widow."	Jeanette McDonald. Maurice Chevalier. "The Merry Widow."	Barbara Stanwyck. Frank Morgan. "A Lost Lady." Comedy. Novelty.	Irene Dunn and John Boles in "The Age of Innocence."	Gene Raymond. Nancy Carroll. "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."	Gene Raymond. Nancy Carroll. "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."	Claire Dodd and Alice White in "Secret of the Chateau."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	W. C. Fields. ZaSu Pitts. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."	W. C. Fields. ZaSu Pitts. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."	May Hobson. "Lady by Choice." Pat Paterson. "Love Time."	May Hobson. "Lady by Choice." Pat Paterson. "Love Time."	William Powell. Myrna Loy. "Evelyn Prentice."	William Powell. Myrna Loy. "Evelyn Prentice."	William Haines. "Marines Are Coming." Other Features.
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Claudette Colbert. "Imitation of Life." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert. "Imitation of Life." Comedy.	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." Sportsreel.	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." Sportsreel.	Wheeler and Woolsey. "Kentucky Kernels."	Wheeler and Woolsey. "Kentucky Kernels."	Jackie Cooper. "Peck's Bad Boy." Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec.	William Powell. Myrna Loy. "Evelyn Prentice."	William Powell. Myrna Loy. "Evelyn Prentice."	Dolores Del Rio. "Madame Du Barry." Musical.	Dolores Del Rio. "Madame Du Barry." Musical.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Souvenir.	Ketti Gallian in "Marie Galante." Novelty.	Sally Blane. "Silver Streak." "Return of Chandu."

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St N.E.	John Boles. Loretta Young. "White Parade." Cartoon.	John Boles. Loretta Young. "White Parade." Cartoon.	John Boles. Loretta Young. "White Parade." Cartoon.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Comedy.	Guy Kibbie in "Big Hearted Herbert." Comedy.	"Against the Law." "Dangerous Corner." Mickey Mouse.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joan Blondell. "Kansas City Princess." Mickey Mouse.	Joan Blondell. "Kansas City Princess." Mickey Mouse.	George Raft. Jean Parker. "Limehouse Blues."	George Raft. Jean Parker. "Limehouse Blues."	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Songreel.	Warner Baxter. "Hell in the Heavens." Novelty.	"Gambling." "Lady by Choice." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell in "Dames." Laurel & Hardy.	Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell in "Dames." Laurel Hardy.	Carol Lombard: May Robson. "Lady by Choice." Screen Snapshot.	Ann Harding. Brian Aherne. "The Fountain." Comedy.	Irene Dunn and John Boles in "The Age of Innocence."	Ricardo Cortez Verree Teasdale. "The Firebird." Musical Revue.	Jack Holt and Mona Barrie in "I'll Fix It." Serial. Novelty.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"She Had to Choose." Betty Furness in "Gridiron Flash."	"She Had to Choose." Betty Furness in "Gridiron Flash."	Edith Wharton's "Strange Wives." "Lost in the Stratosphere."	Edith Wharton's "Strange Wives." "Lost in the Stratosphere."	Ben Lyon in "Crimson Romance." "The Secret of the Chateau."	"Crimson Romance." "The Secret of the Chateau." "Return of Chandu."	Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn." Other Features.

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The House of Rothschild." Betty Furness in "Gridiron Flash."	"The House of Rothschild." Betty Furness in "Gridiron Flash."	Edith Wharton's "Strange Wives." "Lost in the Stratosphere."	Edith Wharton's "Strange Wives." "Lost in the Stratosphere."	Ben Lyon in "Crimson Romance." "Secret of the Chateau."	"Crimson Romance." "Secret of the Chateau." "Return of Chandu."	Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn." Other Features.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa Ave. S.E.	Claudette Colbert. "Imitation of Life." Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert. "Imitation of Life." Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert. "Imitation of Life." Cartoon.	Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables." Our Gang Comedy.	Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables." Our Gang Comedy.	Dolores Del Rio. "Madame Du Barry." Musical.	"Hell in the Heavens." "By Your Leave." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Madge Evans in "Paris Interlude." "Night of the Garter."	Madge Evans in "Paris Interlude." "Night of the Garter."	Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties."	Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties."	Leslie Howard in "Lady Is Willing." Ralph Forbes in "Shock."	Leslie Howard in "Lady Is Willing." Ralph Forbes in "Shock."	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Musical.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Musical.	Helen Mack and Lee Tracy in "The Lemon Drop Kid."	Conrad Nagel in "Dangerous Women." Cartoon. Comedy.	Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon.	Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Flirtation Walk" Cartoon.	Joan Lowell in "Adventure Girl." Comedy. Dumbell Letters.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice." Comedy. Cartoon.	Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice." Comedy. Cartoon.	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." Comedy. Cartoon.	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." Comedy. Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch." Comedy. Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch." Comedy. Cartoon.	George M. Cohan in "Gambling." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Comedy and News.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Comedy and News.	Chester Morris in "Embarrassing Moments." Comedy and News.	Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady." Comedy. Cartoon.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Comedy. Cartoon.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Comedy. Cartoon.	Bob Steele in "Tombstone Terror." Cartoon. Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Harold Lloyd in "Cat's Paw."	Harold Lloyd in "Cat's Paw."	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Comedy and News.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Comedy and News.	John Wayne in "Lawless Frontier." Comedy. Cartoon.	Richard Arlen in "Ready for Love." Other Features.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Comedy. Cartoon.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Love Time" and "Greatest Gamble." Comedy and News.	"Love Time" and "Greatest Gamble." Comedy and News.	Robert Young in "Death on Diamond." Comedy and News.	Robert Young in "Death on Diamond." Comedy and News.	Tom Tyler in "Silver Bullet." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Gene Raymond. Nancy Carroll. "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."	Gene Raymond. Nancy Carroll. "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."	Dolores Del Rio. Victory Jory. "Madame Du Barry."	Dolores Del Rio. Victory Jory. "Madame Du Barry."	Pauline Lord. W. C. Fields. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."	Joan Blondell. Glenda Farrell. "Kansas City Princess."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Randolph Scott in "Wagon Wheels." Other Features.	Randolph Scott in "Wagon Wheels." Other Features.	Richard Arlen in "Ready for Love."	Laurel & Hardy in "Babes in Toyland."	Laurel & Hardy in "Babes in Toyland."	Sally Blane in "Silver Streak."	Sally Blane in "Silver Streak."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy." Cartoon and News.	Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy." Cartoon and News.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy. Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy. Cartoon.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Comedy. Cartoon.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Comedy. Cartoon.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Comedy and News.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Comedy and News.	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." Comedy and News.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." "La Cucaracha."	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." "La Cucaracha."	Franchot Tone in "Straight Is the Way." Other Features.	Jack Holt in "I'll Fix It." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." "Pagliacci."	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." "Pagliacci."	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." "Pagliacci."	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." "Pagliacci."	Loretta Young in "Caravan."	Loretta Young in "Caravan."	Eddie Quillan in "Gridiron Flash." Tim McCoy in "Square Shooters."

David Crockett, Texas' Great 'Native Son, a Tennesseean

Celebrated Defender of Alamo Served as State's Congressman

Famous Indian Fighter Cited as One of Many Who Helped Bring Renown to Adopted Neighborhood; Was Colorful Figure in Washington.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

In the Union of States each has its own great names of persons who have figured in its early history and whose memories are cherished in the State's annals. Thus these names, in a sense, are synonyms for the States. For instance, the name William Penn means Pennsylvania; Roger Williams, Rhode Island; Calvert, Maryland, and Washington, Virginia. The list might be carried out indefinitely. While some might dispute the choice, yet few would deny that these persons were representative of the given States.

Sometimes an adopted son of the State comes to earn the same high place in its history as a native born. So, while the name of David Crockett is instantly associated with the State of Texas, as a matter of fact, he was a native of Tennessee and even served in Congress from that State and earned therein much of his fame as a frontiersman explorer, trapper and marksman before going to Texas. The heroic part he played there as one of the defenders of the Alamo and the fact that he gave his life in its defense have written the word "Texan" after his name.

Acted Without Fear.

When the heroic moment came to David Crockett he grasped it instantly and without fear of any possible consequences to himself. That is one of the tests of true heroism. So long as the pioneer blood in American veins can tingle at the words, "Remember the Alamo" this Nation will not lack its Davy Crocketts in its hour of need.

Each of the 180 men fought against Santa Anna and his 4,000 Mexicans until death came to one and all. Tribute to their valor was paid even by the victor, and each has a secure place in America's Hall of Fame. But because leadership in such exploits is an essential, special attention is paid to David Crockett not because of any superior courage but because in time of peril he knew how to lead men to the highest hill of human endeavor.

David Crockett came of Irish stock. Born in 1786 in Tennessee after the close of the war for Independence, his boyhood was passed among hardy mountaineers who had taken personal part in the great struggle. From a child he loved the woods and early learned its secrets and its ways.

Was Colonel in Militia.

In 1813 he served in the Creek wars under Andrew Jackson with whom he was a great favorite at that time. Later he became a colonel in the Tennessee militia and after a term or two in the Tennessee Legislature, was elected to the National House of Representatives. Even in those days of forensic giants he was noted as a picturesque figure and for the thrilling tales of adventures in the wilderness with which he regaled his colleagues in the cloak rooms.

Falling out of line with the President because of his Indian policy, he was kept from reelection to Congress.

He came back to Congress after a time, but was defeated again in 1835 because he was so out of step with the policies of his old commander, President Andrew Jackson. Disgusted at political life Crockett emigrated to Texas just in time to win fame as one of the defenders of the Alamo and earn the title of "Son" from Texas when it should become a State.

It was on March 6, 1836, after 13 days of heroic fighting that David Crockett reached the end of his trail of living. There was no regret in his face, it is said, when the fatal bullet struck him. The only expression it probably wore was that of the high resolve of heroes as they face man's last enemy—death.

Trees

Mayo.

William Mayo of Virginia was born September 26, 1757; died August 12, 1837. He was a student of William and Mary College in 1774. Married, first, Elizabeth Bland Poythress of Branchester, Prince Georges County. He served in State Line during the Revolution and became a captain. (See Virginia Records.) Was a member of the House of Delegates in 1780; member of Episcopal Convention as lay delegate from Monumental Church, Richmond, 1819-29. His children by first wife were: Joseph H., born 1784; died November 17, 1828; married April 28, 1808, Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. John D. Blair, the first Presbyterian minister in Richmond; Peter, died 1850; married, first, Mary, daughter of General William Helms; second, May 10, 1831, married Eliza, daughter of Major Francis Gregory; and Robert A., born 1799, married Sarah Taliaferro. One of his daughters married Conway C. Macon, a nephew of President James Madison. William married for his second wife Lucy Fitzhugh; no issue by this marriage. (See "The Harrison Family," Stanard, Feb. 14, 1880).

Walker.

John Walker was born 1780, married June 19, 1802 (license issued June 18) St. Mary's County, Mary, daughter of Ignatius and Mary Lamar Davis of Frederick County; their first child, Harriet, was born in St. Mary's County, while Rebecca, George W., and triplets Mary, Joseph and John—John only one to live—were born in Frederick County. Then John and Mary removed to Ohio where their other children, Zachariah, Peter, Jemima, Moses Bascom and Mary DeLamar, were born. Moses Bascom Walker was a lawyer in Dayton, O., later in Kenton. Histories of Hardin County contain biographies of him. John Walker, the progenitor of the family in America, came from England with Lord Baltimore and settled in what subsequently became Carroll Manor in Maryland.

James Reid.

James Reid was born about 1747 and died on April 13, 1822, aged 75 years. He was buried in Old Stevenson Cemetery, Massies Creek, Cedarville, Ohio. Their children were John, Robert, William, James and Joseph.

Matthew Thornton.

Matthew Thornton (1714-1803), one of three signers, born in Ireland.

Owing to an infection of his eyes, seriously affecting his sight caused by inoculation for smallpox, Thornton remained in Congress less than six months, returning to take up the duties of judge in the superior court. In 1779 he moved to Exeter, and in 1780 to Merrimack, where he purchased a large farm and kept a ferry, known as Thornton's Ferry to this day.

He married in 1760 Hannah Jack (1742-1786), by whom he had five children: James, born in 1763, who married Mary Parker; Andrew, born in 1766, who died in 1787, unmarried; Mary, who married Silas Betton; Hannah, who married John McGaw, and Matthew, who graduated in 1797 at Dartmouth College, married Miss Fanny Curtis.

William Dodge 2d.

William Dodge 2d married Mary, daughter of Roger Conant, and widow of John Balch (who was drowned). His second wife was Joanna Larkin, also a widow, daughter of Robert Hale, a descendant of Sir Edward Hales (who dropped the S from his name in coming to America as a Puritan settler in Massachusetts). Their son, Robert Dodge 1st, born in 1689, married Lydia Woodbury; their son, Isaac, married Mary Perley; their son, Robert 2d, married Mary Boardman; their son, Francis, married Elizabeth Thomson, their son, Robert Perley, married Caroline R. Heath. Robert Dodge 2d, of that name, was born in Hamilton, Massachusetts, September 20, 1743, died June 15, 1823. Was named for his grandfather Robert, who received his name from his grandfather Robert Hale (the grandfather of Nathan Hale, who was executed as a spy during the Revolutionary War). He married Mary Boardman.

Wills

Ralph Graves.

Ralph Graves, of Goochland County, Va. Will dated November 25, 1761; proved May 18, 1762; recorded book 8, page 243. Wife, Judith; son, Henry Graves, all estate in York County. Daughters, Mary, Salley (under age). Executors, wife, Judith Graves; "my cozen, William Graves, of York County;" friend, Noel Burton. Witnesses, William Doss, Mary Bullock, William Womack.

William Farrar.

William Farrar, of St. James Parish, Goochland County, Va. Will dated November 14, 1743; proved June 19, 1744; recorded book 4, page 375. Wife, Sarah; sons, Thomas, William, Richard, Joseph, Perrin. Witnesses George Payne, Robert Burton, jr., Christian Burton, Mary (X) Womack.

Rene Napier.

Rene Napier, of Goochland County, Va. Will dated October 30, 1750; proved November 19, 1751; recorded book 6, page 180. Wife, Wene Napier; sons, John (under 18), Rene, jr., Champion; daughters, Cloie Napier, Mary Napier. Executors, brother, Patrick Napier, Banjamin Woodson, "my cozen," Bouth Woodson, wife of Wene Napier.

Samuel Davis.

Samuel Davis, of Duplin County, N. C. Will dated 21 May, 1838, proved October Term, 1838. Mentions wife, Catherine. Children Elizabeth Pipkin Calvin Davis, James P. Davis, Hepzibah Adelia Jerman, Seth Davis and Ira Davis (my Towerhill Plantation and lands on Burncoat and Sutton Branch) when Ira reaches age of 21 years, John Edward T. Davis, Nancy Davis, Winifred Davis, Emma Davis, Maria C. Davis and Sophronia E. Davis. Executors James P. Davis (son) and James H. Jerman. Witnesses Hephzibah Tutle and J. E. Swinson.

Ann Girardeau.

Ann Girardeau, widow, of Liberty County, Ga. Will dated 8 December, 1820. Proved 7 June, 1822. Recorded 24 January, 1822. Mentions grandson, Joseph Stephens Baker. Nephew, Richard S. Baker. Nieces, Ann Baker and Sarah Spencer. Nephews, William and Samuel Spencer. Executors, grandson, Joseph S. Baker; nephews, Richard S. Baker and William Spencer, and friend, Elijah Baker. Witnesses: John Stevens, J. S. Bradwell, Samuel Harville and Thomas Mallard.

Hugh Kennedy.

Hugh Kennedy, of Mifflin, Allegheny County, Pa. Will dated 2 February, 1814. Recorded Will Book No. 2, page 32, office of register. Mentions wife, Elizabeth (second wife). Sons, William, Marten, James. Daughters, Rebeckah, Mary, Jennet, Cathrin, Ezzebellah. Sons, Hugh and David.

Queries

Stephen Cook.

I would like very much to know if my maternal great grandfather Stephen Cook, who died in 1815 and whose monument is in Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C., was of the family of the famous Englishman, Captain James Cook, who was killed in Hawaii in 1779.

I have always understood that Stephen Cook came from the town of Sandwich on the east of England to this country previous to 1800. Stephen Cook was the father of my grandfather, Lt. Commander John Aquilla Cook, U. S. N., who died in 1834.

MRS. G. FAIRFAX MONCURE
235 Second street southeast.

William Cleveland.

I desire any information regarding the date of birth of William Cleveland, who lived near the Theological Seminary about three miles from Alexandria, Va. Where was he born and what was the date of his birth? Where did his father and his mother come from, what was his father's first name and his mother's maiden name? William Cleveland lived there nearly 100 years. His wife was Mary Jane Howard.

ROY C. BLACK, JR.
203 Webster street northwest.

Peter Miller.

Could any one give the data concerning Peter Miller, supposed to be the son of Abraham Miller of Frederick or Washington County, Maryland, who about 1800 went to Clermont County, Ohio. Peter's son Adam was born in 1819 and died in 1894 and in 1838 married Phoebe Shetterly in Clermont County, Ohio. Peter Miller is buried in Mount Olive Cemetery near Ohio City.

MRS. H. M., CANTON, OHIO.

John Smiley.

I am searching for the names of the wife and children of John Smiley, who came to Pennsylvania from Londonderry, Ireland, about 1724. I also would like the genealogy of James Smiley, who went to Virginia from Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, about 1758.

VIRGINIAN.

Jewish Juniors to Fete New Members at Dance

The Council of Jewish Juniors will close its annual membership drive and welcome its new members with a "backward" dance February 9 at the Broadmoor.

The drive is part of an extensive campaign for new members conducted by the National Council of Jewish Juniors through its chapters in Canada, Australia and the United States.

Jewish Relief's Auxiliary Meets On Wednesday

Motion Pictures of Hospital at Denver Will Be Seen by Society.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver Colo., will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, with Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president, in the chair. An important business meeting which will include installation of new officers will be covered, and an entertaining program is being arranged.

The society will present motion-sound pictures of the hospital in Denver. Heretofore the enthusiasm of the organization has been based on information received from those who had visited the hospital. Now, through the medium of these pictures, one can both hear and see for herself what is going on at the sanatorium and thus learn what disposition is made of contributions from the organization.

Another fund-raising enterprise is a combined entertainment, bridge and dance, on Wednesday, January 23, at the Mayflower Hotel, of which Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Levy in charge of cards, and Mrs. S. Rubenstein, tickets.

Society Is Formed By Arts Patrons

Slavic - American Group Promotes Appreciation.

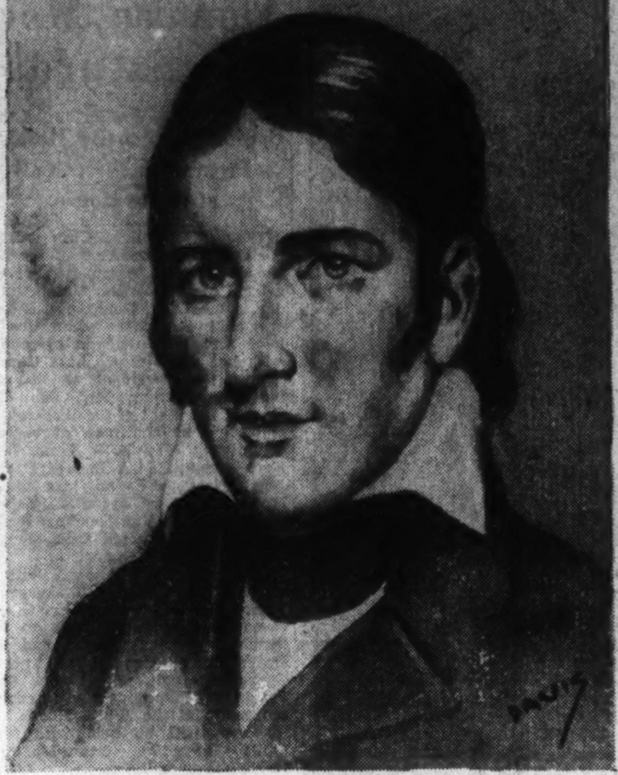
Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Albert J. Myer, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mlle. Anne Verena Isler and Lieut. B. V. Timchenko are among those who recently joined the Slavic-American Society of Music and Fine Arts.

The society has been created for educational, historical and charitable purposes to promote an appreciation of music and fine arts and to provide means of contact between representatives of the professions of the fine arts and the patrons of the arts.

Miss Elena de Sayn, the president and founder of the society, is a violinist and a Pen Woman. For the past four years she has been chairman of music of the league. The vice presidents are Mme. I. N. Mishtowt, wife of a former member of the Diplomatic Corps; Mme. E. I. Krinitzky and John C. Eversman. Col. E. A. Ayvasoglou, treasurer, is an officer of the French Legion d'Honneur. Mr. C. P. de Blumenthal, secretary, has been identified with a group of men active in the construction of the Panama Canal and the Atlantic-Pacific Railroad.

The directors of the society are Dr. Jean Stephenson, genealogist, State librarian, D. A. R., and doctor of juridical science; Mrs. N. P. Scheffer, otherwise known as Mme. Petrova, under which pseudonym she wrote the book, "Twice Born in Russia"; Mr. V. A. Grodsky, engineer metallurgist, and Reginald W. Kauffman, of The Washington Post.

A Hero of the Alamo



DAVID CROCKETT,
pioneer and frontiersman, served in Congress from Tennessee and then, emigrating to Texas, died heroically defending the Alamo.

Takoma Park Women's Club Has Busy Week

Timely Topics Will Be Discussed at Series of Gatherings.

The Takoma Park Women's Club lists a full week of activities, beginning tomorrow, at 10 a. m., with a meeting of the literature department, which will feature a review of Louis Bromfield's "The Farm," by Mrs. M. C. Merrill. This meeting will be held as usual at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library.

Tomorrow, at 7:30 p. m., the French department, under the leadership of Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, will meet at the branch library.

The Government study department will present a full program at its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 15, at 10 a. m., at the library.

At 1 p. m. the philanthropic department will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Quinn, 307 Elm avenue. The members are requested to bring any silk or rayon hose and worn clothing which they may have been able to collect.

The homemaker's department will meet, Thursday, at 1:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John L. McKenney, 29 Carroll avenue. The hostess will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. P. L. Pratt, Mrs. M. T. Himmelwright and Mrs. R. K. Smith. The guest speaker will be Miss Edna McNaughton, professor of home economics at the Maryland University.

The club's business of the month will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the executive board, which will be held at the home of Mrs. B. M. Coon, 48 Sycamore avenue, on Friday, January 18, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Coon will be assisted in serving luncheon by Mrs. R. E. Tarbett, Mrs. G. H. White and Mrs. G. F. Wisner.

Browning's Works Topic For Poetry Circle

Mrs. Ellis Logan, 1661 Crescent place, was hostess on Tuesday afternoon, January 8, to the National Sabbath Alliance Club, at which the Chevy Chase branch of the American Poetry Circle were honored guests. After a roll call, Inez Sheldon Tyler read her publication on "Impressions of Browning," previously given before the Catholic Poetry Society of the District of Columbia. Following this, a social hour with refreshments was held.

The February meeting of the Chevy Chase Poetry Circle will be a Valentine party held at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles E. Osgood, 2327 Eighteenth street.

Chairman

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. MARTIN MENDELSOHN, chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary committee arranging a combined entertainment, bridge and dance to be given at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening, January 23, for the benefit of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver.

Device to Test Hearing Will Be Seen by Club

A program to familiarize the community with the operation of the audiometer, a device for testing the degree of deafness in a person and its use and value to school children of the country, will be held by the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, Md, January 22 in Jesup Blair Community House.

In addition to presidents of various organizations in Montgomery County, the committee on education in the Montgomery County Civic Federation and Dr. E. W. Broome, superintendent of public schools, will be invited.

The audiometer was purchased by the club several years ago at a cost of $500 for use in the county schools. The instrument, according to club officials, has not been used as much as it should and to arouse public interest the meeting is being arranged. Miss Anna Reinhardt, of Kensington, Md., principal of the Home School for Deaf Children, will cooperate by presenting a portion of the evening's program.

Head of Parks Club Addresses Petworth Group

Mrs. Laura Waters Talks on Canadian Rockies and Alaska.

The Petworth Woman's Club met Monday in the Petworth School, with the Vice President, Mrs. A. N. Jones, presiding. Reports were read by the section chairmen and chairmen of special committees. Mrs. W. S. Jones was voted into the club and Mrs. Virginia Perin was welcomed.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the D. C. Federation, spoke on the advantages of membership in the General Federation. The educational section, Mrs. B. J. Waldo chairman, was in charge of the entertainment features and presented Mrs. Laura L. Waters, president of the National Parks Club, who gave an illustrated talk on "The Canadian Rockies and Alaska."

Card Party Announced.

The music section rendered selections under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Reed with Mrs. Walter Bishop as accompanist. A card party will be held January 25 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Norcross, 819 Taylor street.

Mrs. J. S. Rogers was hostess to the hospitality section Wednesday.

The visiting nurses unit, under the direction of Mrs. Sue Richwine, will assemble for work on surgical dressings at the Georgia Avenue Branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society tomorrow afternoon.

Literature Section to Meet.

The meeting of the literature section will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. L. T. Jones, 30 Grant circle, with Mrs. W. S. Ryan and Mrs. T. S. Tincher assisting. Mrs. Leafie Dietz, Mrs. Griffith Evans and Mrs. S. G. Waite will take part in the program.

Mrs. M. F. Lipphard will be hostess to the philanthropic section Tuesday faternoon, with Mrs. A. L. Jennings as assistant hostess.

The home section meeting will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Sue Richwine, with Mrs. Frank Minich as assistant. Mrs. H. J. Phelps will speak on "Budgeting."

Equal Rights Proposal Will Be Discussed

Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, chairman, educational section, Marietta Park Women's Club, announces a discussion on the proposed equal rights amendment, Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Carney, 424 Oneida place northwest.

The philanthropic section, under the leadership of Miss Olive Long, recently distributed 530 packages of candy at the Home for the Aged and Infirm, Blue Plains, D. C., also baskets of food to unfortunate families in the neighborhood. The section will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Long, 300 Rittenhouse street northwest.

A supper-dance and card party will be given at Indian Springs Country Club after Easter.

Notes on Activities of the D. A. R.

Chapter House Corporation To Give Card Party Thursday

The tenth annual card party of the Chapter House Corporation of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the Willard Thursday at 8 p. m.

Committees include Mrs. R. M. Griswold, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Coombs, vice chairman; Mrs. J. M. Beavers, patronesses; Mrs. W. T. Clerk, tables; Mrs. Paul Christian, candy; Mrs. Gertrude Moser, prizes; Miss Phebe Stine, treasurer, and Mrs. Grant F. Chase, tickets.

Constitution Chapter.

Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., held its annual celebration of St. Distaff's Day with a large tea at the home of the regent, Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay in Spring Valley Monday afternoon. Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, headed the receiving line which was composed of the national vice president general of the District D. A. R., Miss Helen Harmon; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Mrs. Seay and Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, vice regent. Miss Mae Helm introduced the guests.

Former regents served at the tea and coffee tables. Assisting in the dining room were officers of the chapter and members of the entertainment committee. The guests included chairman of State committees, regents of the District chapters and guests of the chapter members.

Patriot Daughters Hear Ex-Member

Mrs. John G. Christopher Addresses D. C. Chapter.

The January business meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, was held at the home of Mrs. John K. Freiot, 57 Observatory circle.

The State board of officers, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, and Mrs. Frank W. Mahin, councilor, attended.

Mrs. Frank O. Bowman served as recording secretary pro tem in the absence of Mrs. James Henry Harper, who was ill.

Arrangements were completed for the card party at the Woman's City Club.

Mrs. John G. Christopher, of Claremont, N. H., a guest and former member of the chapter, who is spending the winter at the Burlington, spoke of D. F. P. A. work in New England. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served. Mrs. William Goff Sears presided at the coffee table.

Lincoln Breakfast Planned by Dames

January Meeting Held by District Society.

The January meeting of the District Society, Dames of the Loyal Legion, was held at the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president, presiding.

Plans were completed for the annual Lincoln breakfast, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Febuary 12. The following members were appointed delegates to the tenth Women's Patriotic Conference on Natoinal Defense to be held at the Mayflower on January 30, 31, and February 1: Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Mrs. David J. Rumbaugh, Mrs. Warren J. Haines, Mrs. Maude Staunton Western, Mrs. Dorothy Fox Shaffer, Mrs. Jerome J. Lightfoot, Miss Helen Downing, Miss Lilla Belle O'Donnell and Miss May S. Clark.

American Liberty Group Plans Card Party on January 21.

American Liberty Chapter, D. A. R., held its December meeting with the regent, Mrs. W. W. Lemmond, presiding. Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent, was guest of honor. Mrs. Grimes gave a resume of the work being done by the District Daughters. Full reports were given by committee chairmen.

Money was appropriated to mark a grave in New Hampshire of the ancestor of one of the members. It also was voted to send candy to the children of the Grace Nettleton Home. Mrs. Vann, a new member, and Mrs. Bates, who has just returned to the chapter, were present.

The ways and means committee reported a card party will be held in the Garbo room at the Shoreham Hotel January 21. After the regular business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. H. L. Thornton, Miss Lola Allan and Mrs. E. M. Pickens.

State Radio Committee.

The State radio committee, D. A. R., Mrs. Earl Fuller, chairman, announces the speaker next Wednesday over Station WRC from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. will be John Poole, who will talk on Thrift Week.

Ladies Night to Be Held At Mayflower Hotel

The Sons of the American Revolution will hold its annual ladies' night on January 23 in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. There will be a banquet, served at 7:45. An address by a Government official, soprano solos and dancing.

Pen Women's League Plans Drama Evening

Program Set Tomorrow; Mrs. Minnie Rands Is Chairman.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will observe drama evening, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Hotel Burlington Studio, with Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands as chairman. Mrs. Rose Robinson Cohen, vice president of drama and director of the Children's Studio, will produce a children's play; Theodore Tiller will give a talk on Marionettes.

"When Women Rule," a dramatic skit, will be presented by Mrs. Clyde Aitchison and its author, Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill. John Mann, director of the Mann-Tiller Players, will give a talk on "Little Theaters." Mrs. Rands also will review the 1934-1935 rules and regulations for the Isabel Anderson Contest in Drama.

Motion picture evening will be Friday, January 18, at 8 o'clock, arranged by Miss Laura Thornborough.

The art tea next Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. will be in honor of Mrs. Florence Estabrook, whose water colors will be on exhibit until February 2. She will be assisted by the president, Dr. Frances Moon Butts; by the second vice president in charge of creative activities, Miss Marguerite Merigold; the chairman of art, Miss Dorothy Gatchell; the vice chairman of art, Miss Rebecca Sahm; the national first vice president, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, and the national social chairman, Mrs. Leona Patterson Tiller. Some others assisting will be Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, Mrs. Thelma Dougher, Mrs. Gertrude W. LeLasher and Mrs. Lily Ramsden Hunt, with music by Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead.

The nonfiction evening will be Monday, January 21, at 8 o'clock. Miss Agnes Shirley Winn, chairman, and Mrs. Emil Hurja, vice chairman. A fine program is to be presented. Members will have guest privileges.

Firemen's Auxiliary To Install Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Fire Department will hold installation of the newly elected officers Friday evening in the board room of the District Building. Those to take office are Mrs. Myrtle Moffet, president; Mrs. Madeline Baber, sr., vice president; Mrs. Mildred C. Bell, vice president; Mrs. Grace Weitzel, secretary; Mrs. Violet Ratcliffe, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Davis, chaplain; Mrs. Katharine Bucheler, color bearer, and Mrs. Carrie Berry, guard.

Mrs. Thelma Chrisman will have charge of all social activities for 1935. Mrs. Christine Reilly is chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Emily Hayes is chairman of the sewing club and Mrs. Lillian Howard is publicity chairman.

The banquet in honor of the new officers will be held at the Hamilton Hotel on Thursday evening, January 17. Among the many guests planning to attend will be Mrs. Charles E. Schrom, wife of the chief engineer of the District of Columbia Fire Department; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charlotte Randall, honorary member of the auxiliary, and members of the auxiliaries of nearby Maryland and Virginia fire companies, representing Cabin John, Bladensburg, Hyattsville, Cottage City, Capitol Heights, Jefferson District, Falls Church and Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Madaline Baber, social chairman for 1934, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Mrs. Emily Hayes will act as toastmistress.

Kappa Alpha Theta Anniversary Slated

Chapter to Hold Annual Founders' Day Luncheon.

Kappa Alpha Theta, national women's fraternity, will celebrate its sixty-fifth anniversary this month. Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in January, 1870, and was the first group of college women to organize as a Greek letter society in the fashion of college fraternities for men.

From the modest beginning made when four girls — Bettie Locke, Alice Allen, Bettie Tipton and Hannah Fitch—adopted the black and gold kite-shaped pin set with two diamond stars as their badge, Kappa Alpha Theta has spread to both coasts and today numbers sixty-three active college chapters scattered throughout the United States and Canada, besides 123 alumnae chapters and clubs, comprising a membership of over 20,000 college girls and women.

The Washington Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual Founders' Day luncheon at the Sulgrave Club on Saturday, January 19, at 1:30 p. m. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair, of Toronto, Ontario, who is grand vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, and who is coming to Washington especially for this occasion. She will be introduced by the president of Washington Alumnae, Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace, and will give a short talk on fraternity matters.

Forty-five colleges are already represented on the Washington list. Mrs. Raymond W. Bell, treasurer, 4409 Greenwich Parkway, is in charge of luncheon reservations.

Girls' Society Installs Officers

Diocesan Council Holds Year's First Meeting.

The Diocesan Council of the Girls' Friendly Society held its first meeting of the new year at the Parish House of the Church of the Epiphany last Friday evening. Mrs. George E. Pariseau and Mrs. Alexander S. Steuart were reelected president and first vice president, respectively; Mrs. John C. Boyd was elected second vice president, and Miss A. Marjorie Zug, of St. James Branch, Bowie Md., is the new secretary, and Miss Annebel Tillet is again the diocesan treasurer of the organization.

The Senior Club of the Girls' Friendly Society is planning its annual banquet. This will be held at the Dodge Hotel on Thursday evening, January 24.

The Epiphany Branch will have the Rev. Harry Lee Doll as its guest tomorrow evening, when he will continue his series of talks on the history of the church.

Program Presented By French Circle

Meeting Held at Burlington Wednesday Night.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met Wednesday night at the Burlington, the hostesses being Mlle. Patricia Hunt and Mlle. Marjorie Morrison-Smith. The president, M. William J. Wallis, presided, and Mme. William J. Wallis opened the program, playing as a piano solo a berceuse, by Iljinsky.

Mme. Gaston de Bouy followed with a reading, "Une Fluxion," from Paris-Soir. M. Henri Lazard continued from the previous meeting an article on Henri Bergson. Chants de Noel were then sung and the meeting closed with an exchange of gifts through the annual tombola.

Events Listed For W. C. T. U Sessions Here

Mrs. Ella Boole Expected to Address Convention Starting Tomorrow.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the World Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the national organization, are expected to be among the speakers at the quarterly convention of the District of Columbia W. C. T. U., which opens tomorrow at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth street and Maryland avenue northeast.

Dr. P. S. Bourdeau-Sisco will speak on "A Factor in Producing Longevity." At 4:30 p. m., departmental round table groups will meet.

Elwood Street, director of public welfare of the District of Columbia, will speak on "Sympathy and System in Public Welfare," illustrating his address with lantern slides. Mrs. N. M. Pollock will discuss the "Present Status of Motion Pictures."

Music will be furnished by Dorothy Reddish, soprano, accompanied by Frances Robinson; the White Ribbon Quartet, composed of Ethel H. Reed, Myrtle Collins, Tegwen Koon and Helen E. Lancaster, accompanied by Katherine Jope; Dorothy Goodrich, violinist, and the male quartet from Howard University, composed of Richmond Johnson, William Goodwin, Clarence Jacobs and A. Holliman. A group of colored children from the mission class of McKinley Memorial Baptist Church will sing in the afternoon.

Round tables will be conducted by groups from the various departments led by the district officers, directors of the departments and secretaries of branches.

Takoma Park W. C. T. U.

The January meeting of the Takoma Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of the president, Dr. Lauretta Kress, Tuesday. The guest speakers were Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey and Miss Mary E. Pettis.

A quartet composed of Mrs. S. A Wellman, Mrs. D. A. Ochs, Mrs. E E. Franklin and Mrs. C. L. Bond sang.

Capitol Hill W. C. T. U.

The Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. met at the home of the treasurer, Mrs Anna Fernsner, 315 B street southeast, Wednesday. The guest speaker was Rev. Alice Allen.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Bier, 649 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Chapin W. C. T. U.

Chapin W. C. T. U. held its January meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Dudley, 1332 Randolph street. Assisting hostesses were Miss Mary V. Turner and Miss Phoebe Howell.

The devotionals were led by Miss Phoebe Howell, concluding with a short memorial service to Mrs. James A. Tibbetts.

Mrs. P. W. Keys reported the visit to CCC patients at Walter Reed Hospital. Gifts were distributed. On Easter it is planned to have a handkerchief shower for this ward.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Nellie Miller, wife of the pastor of National City Christian Church.

The February meeting will be held with Miss May Dickinson, 1211 O street.

North Beach Club.

The North Beach Woman's Club visited the General Baking Co.'s consumers' kitchen where a demonstration was given by Miss Harriett Bischopp. The president of the club, Mrs. R. B. Shaw, presided at the meeting held at the Thomas Circle Club. The club will give a card party Thursday.

Series of Installation Ceremonies Are Held at Capital Lodges of Odd Fellows

Officers of Fourteen Groups Inducted Since First of Year

Annual Session of the Grand Lodge Will Be Held in I. O. O. F. Temple Auditorium on January 30.

Officers of Central Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., were installed on January 4 by Past Grand Fay F. Hunter and staff from Brightwood Lodge, No. 30. The officers are: noble grand, Samuel Singer; right supporter to the noble grand, Jack W. Lynn; left supporter to the noble grand, Charlie Rhine; vice grand, Max Tatelman; right supporter to the vice grand, James E. Griffith; left supporter to the vice grand, Alfred H. Noakes; secretary, Edward H. Holkamp; treasurer, William H. Ernest; warden, Harry Heft; right scene supporter, William H. Shinn; inside guardian, Harry E. Koenig; outside guardian, Lorin H. Armiger, and custodian, Alfred H. Noakes.

Past grand Maynard P. Twitchell and his installing staff from Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, installed officers of Eastern Lodge, No. 7, January 2. The following were installed: noble grand, Joseph H. McCauley; right supporter to the noble grand, William H. Bailey; vice grand, Harry E. Fake; right supporter to the vice grand, John L. Goad; left supporter to the vice grand, Wilfred E. Lawson; recording secretary, Ingemand O. Lund; financial secretary, Harry L. Andresen; treasurer, Arthur G. Turner; warden, Edgar W. Pittman; conductor, Albert P. Dobbins; chaplain, George B. M. Johnston; inside guardian, Samuel R. Turner.

Columbia Lodge Ceremony.

Officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, were installed, January 3, by Past Grand Franklin P. Donaldson and his staff from Amity Lodge, No. 27. The following were installed: Noble grand, George Voss Glossbrenner; right supporter to the noble grand, Guy F. Glossbrenner; left supporter to the noble grand, Louis L. Beazley; vice grand, George E. Kettering; right supporter to the vice grand, Henry H. Lagestee; left supporter to the vice grand, Frank V. E. Rogers; recording secretary, Alexander L. Hjortsberg; financial secretary, Millard F. Zepp; treasurer, Samuel G. Taylor; warden, William C. Ingleton; conductor, Bennie F. Hodges; chaplain, James V. Lyons; inside guardian, Lloyd Head, and outside guardian, Otto F. Smith.

Past Grand William Bollier, of Federal City Lodge, No. 20, accompanied by his installing staff installed officers of Covenant Lodge, No. 13, January 2. Officers are: Noble grand, Isadore Lebowitz; right supporter to the noble grand, Isadore Feldman; left supporter to the noble grand, Morris Hamburger; vice grand, Samuel Lebowitz 2d; right supporter to the vice grand, William Schick; left supporter to the vice grand, Sam Lebowitz 1st; recording secretary, Alexander L. Solomon; financial secretary, Samuel Ehrlich; treasurer, James E. Chamberlain; warden, Abraham Alloy; conductor, Clark H. Packard; chaplain, Henry W. Seelah; right scene supporter, Louis A. Pittle; left scene supporter, David Permutter; inside guardian, Isadore Levine; outside guardian, Charles Rodbell, and custodian, Abe Kaplan.

The officers of Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, were installed January 4, by Past Grand Walter I. Rhoades and his installing staff from Beacon Lodge, No. 15. The officers are: Noble grand, John J. Kelly; right supporter to the noble grand, Ernest L. Loving; left supporter to the noble grand, William C. Holmes; vice grand Fred J. Brennan; right supporter to the vice grand, Edgar D. Harras; left supporter to the vice grand, William E. Saunders; secretary, George T. Decker; treasurer, Elmer Cummings; warden, Herman Wieland; conductor, Burton E. Loving; chaplain, Edwin N. Tibbens; right scene supporter, Lyman O. Schooley; left scene supporter, Clarence B. Slocum, and inside guardian, John C. Dorsey.

Federal City Group Installed.

Past Grand Isadore Feldman, of Covenant Lodge, No. 13, and his installing staff installed officers of Federal City Lodge, No. 20, January 4. The following were installed: Noble grand, Elliott G. Johnson; right supprter to the noble grand, Michael E. Murray; left supporter to the noble grand, Simeon N. Mallory; vice grand, Harry W. Langford; right supporter to the vice grand, William G. Bolier; left supporter to the vice grand, Marcus L. Lennon; recording secretary, George G. Wilson; financial secretary, William F. Dement; treasurer, Samuel D. Sasher; warden, Hubert D. Cooksey; conductor, Francis K. Williams; chaplain, the Rev. Clarence H. Corkran; right scene supporter, John L. Heinz; left scene supporter, Charles E. Pyle; inside guardian, William C. Lakin; outside guardian, Robert Leonard, and custodian, Robert Leonard.

Past Grand Edgar D. Harras, of Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, and his staff installed the officers of Excelsior Lodge No. 17, January 4.

Past Grand Clark W. Teates and his installing staff from Salem Lodge, No. 22, installed officers of Harmony Lodge, No. 9, in the temple.

Joint Installation.

A joint installation was held when Past Grand Freedom R. Leaman and his staff installed the officers of Amity Lodge, No. 27, and Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, in Amity's lodgeroom.

Past Grand Lorin R. Armiger and staff from Central Lodge No. 1, installed the officers of Brightwood Lodge, No. 30.

Two installations were held Tuesday. Past Grand Ingemand O. Lund and staff from Eastern Lodge, No. 7, installed the officers of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, and Past Grand Louis L. Beazley and his staff from Columbia Lodge, No. 10, installed officers of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 29.

Past Grand Isidor Lipov, assisted by his staff, installed officers of Beacon Lodge, No. 15, this week.

The Grand Lodge will hold its annual session January 30 in the I. O. O. F. Temple auditorium.

Rebekah Units Install Heads At Ceremonies

Marian Geiman Presides; Assembly to Meet January 22.

A joint installation of the elective and appointive officers of the various Rebekah lodges of the I. O. O. F. of this jurisdiction was held Thursday evening, January 3, at the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Marian S. Geiman, president of the Rebekah Assembly was the installing officer and was assisted by the other officers of the Rebekah Assembly. Dorcas Rebekah Lodge was the hostess lodge and the officers of that lodge officiated except during the ceremony of installation.

The Rebekah Assembly will meet in annual session in I. O. O. F. Temple, on January 22. It is expected the president of the association of Rebekah Assemblies will be present at that session.

The following officers were installed in Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4: Noble grand, Alma Patton; vice grand, Ouida McCafferty; recording secretary, Naomi Cooper; financial secretary, Mary M. Dement; treasurer, Abbie M. Gates; warden, Mary Farrell; conductor, Rosa Temps; degree director, S. N. Mallory; chaplain, Marion Fiske; right supporter to the noble grand, S. N. Mallory; left supporter to the noble grand, Helen Fall; right supporter to the vice grand, Annette E. Harrell; left supporter to the vice grand, Myrtle Williams; inside guardian, Victoria Harding; outside guardian, William Stansbury. A past noble grand's jewel was presented to the retiring noble grand, Thelma Staats, who was also the recipient of other gifts. Dorcas Lodge will confer the degree on three candidates on January 17.

The officers of Columbia Theta Rho Girls' Club, No. 1, I. O. O. F., for the current term were installed on January 5, in Friendship Temple, 822 Twentieth street northwest, by Past Noble Grand Elsie Wilson, assisted by Orra Pfrimmer, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly. The elective officers for this term are: president, Anita Haight, vice president, Florence Rhoades; recording secretary, Emily Beck; financial secretary, Mildred Lowe, and treasurer, Annette E. Harrell.

Catholic D. of A. Picks Successor To Miss Boland

Miss Grace Sprucebank Is Named Territorial Deputy.

At the January business meeting of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, Miss Grace Sprucebank was elected territorial deputy for the unexpired term of Miss Mary C. Boland, resigned. The territorial deputy is the direct representative of the supreme regent, and is the highest local office in the order. Miss Sprucebank will represent the District at the biennial convention of the national organization next July.

The annual vesper service of the court will be held in February. Miss Mary Weide has been named chairman of the committee.

Miss Charlotte Urda, chairman of membership, is arranging for a reception of new members, January 20, at the Willard Hotel. The reception will be followed by a banquet.

The kermess committee of the Knights of Columbus will present an entertainment at the social meeting of Court District of Columbia Tuesday at the Willard Hotel, under the direction of Francis Anthony McCann.

Mrs. Katherine Folliard, vice regent, has been named general chairman of the spring card party and dance to be held at the Willard Hotel after Easter.

Masons Planning Joint Installation

Dance Also on Program of Ceremony Friday.

A joint installation and dance of the Masonic clubs of the District of Columbia will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday.

The George Washington University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, will take part.

The installation ceremony will begin at 8:15, with the State president, W. Henry Barringer, installing 200 Masonic club officers. Guests will include Robert S. Regar, most worshipful grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia; Louis Walter, national president of the National League of Masonic Clubs; Arthur B. Eaton, national secretary-treasurer, and Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University.

De Molay Auxiliary to Meet.

The January meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held January 19 at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, 3026 Forty-fourth place northwest, with Mrs. Harry E. Huntsberry as assistant hostess.

Heads Friendship Temple

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGIANA C. KIMMEL, newly installed most excellent chief of Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters.

Daughters of America Install Officers for Coming Year

Anacostia, Triumph, Star-Spangled Banner and Unity Councils Hold Meetings to Organize Programs.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, Daughters of America, held a Christmas party the last meeting in December, when each member received a gift from the tree. Officers were installed as follows: Councilor, Helen Chandler; associate councilor, Hattie M. Beall; vice councilor, Nora Lee; associate vice councilor, Gertrude Everhart, jr.; past councilor, Helen Sherman; associate junior past councilor, Holly Van Wormer; assistant recording secretary, Edna Dyer; conductor, Bertha Hubacher; warden, Anna Sansbury; outside sentinel, William Mitchell; trustee for six months, Mary Plumb.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council convened with Councilor Marie Stephenson presiding. Usual reports were read. The newly elected officers are as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Winifred Riley; associate councilor, Thomas Nutwell; vice councilor, Mrs. Margaret Gray; associate vice councilor, Mrs. E. Fine; conductor, Mrs. Alice Smith; warden, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe; secretary, J. W. Schwenck; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Agnes Barbour; treasurer, Mrs. F. Joyner; financial secretary, Mrs. K. Parker; outside sentinel, Mrs. E. Reid; inside sentinel, Mrs. A. Neuland; trustee for 18 months, Mrs. A. Miller.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

At the last regular meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council No. 7, Edith M. Coffin presided. The council welcomed a host of visitors, among whom were State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, Associate State Councilor Rose Wells, Past National Councilor Naomi Swann, and other State officers and committees.

Unity Council.

At a recent meeting of Unity Council, State Council Deborah Streitberger and her staff of officers paid their annual visit. Laura Milbourn, chairman of the good of the order, presented gifts to the State councilor, Deputy Blanche Tawney and Grand Instructress Mable Downing. After the conclusion of the meeting, dancing was enjoyed.

Betsy Ross Council.

Installation of officers featured part of the business at the meeting of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, last Wednesday. With State Vice Councilor Maude A. Wine as installing officer, the reelected officers were installed for the coming year—sentinel, Mrs. Alice Yowell, and trustee for 18 months, Mrs. Nanie Lawrence.

Old Glory Council.

Old Glory Council, No. 12, Daughters of America, held its installation of officers Monday at its council room, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Past State Officers Louise McDonald, Viola Thompson, Ella Scott, and Cora Thompson were present. Deputy and Past State Councilor Mary Ferguson, formally installed Mrs. Daisy Cauffman as councilor. Mrs. Cauffman, a native of Virginia, has resided in Washington for 12 years and has been active in fraternal circles for five years.

Other officers formally seated were: Vice councilor, Edna Holland; associate junior past councilor, Bessie Edwards; junior past councilor, Lillian Peterson; associate vice councilor, Dora Fletcher; associate councilor, Evelyn Bell; warden, Bernice Sterner; conductor, Marjorie Spitzer; assistant recording secretary, Orvilla Ridgeway; trustee, Thelma Henderson; outside sentinel, Myrtle Darcey; inside sentinel, Alma Manderson; and State representative, Bessie Redmiles.

At the conclusion of the installation, Councilor Cauffman assumed the chair. Plans were made for the grand visitation tomorrow at Buchanan School. The degree team, under the direction of Drill Master Mildred Rock, will have a special rehearsal at 2:30 p. m. today at the council room.

Liberty Groups Arrange Plans For Gatherings

Justice Council Installed New Officers for Year at Last Meeting.

The next meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be January 22, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Justice Council.

The last meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. The following officers-elect were installed by Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Florence Lazaros: Councilor, Mrs. Bertha Browne; vice councilor, Mrs. Effie Schickler; guide, Mrs. Bessie Cooke; inside guard, Miss Virginia Sunblad; outside guard, Daniel Tires; 18 months' trustee, Mrs. Grace Dietrich; representatives to the State council, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Harry Wood and Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd; alternate representatives, Mrs. Eva Wood, Mrs. Elizabeth Risler and Mrs. Effie Schickler; recording secretary, Mrs. Emma Barnes; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Risler and financial secretary, Mrs. Eva Wood.

Plans were made for a valentine party on February 7 and a card party on February 21. The next meeting will be January 17 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. A bingo party will follow the meeting.

Washington Council.

The officers-elect of Washington Council, No. 3, will be installed by Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Sadie Jenkins at the next meeting, January 14 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, will be January 17 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

The next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, will be January 24 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The officers-elect of Potomac Council, No. 6, will be installed on January 16 by Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Mary Williams, at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie and her staff of officers will make their official visit on March 6.

K. C. Plans to Confer Special Degree Jan. 14

Potomac Council, No. 433, of the Knights of Columbus, will confer a special degree on a number of its members at the regular meeting to be held January 14 at 8:15 p. m. A special entertainment has been provided and an informal supper will be served to the members and guests.

Grand Knight Charles J. Considine announces the election of William S. McAndrews as Deputy Grand Knight and Michael Griffin as inside guard.

Pythians Plan Their Activities For the Week

Officers of Syracusians Lodge Are Installed by Schwartz.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Calanthe, No. 11, installation of officers; State Lodge A.

Tuesday—Webster, No. 7, business meeting. Capital, No. 24, installation.

Wednesday—Mount Vernon, No. 5; Friendship Temple, No. 9.

Friday—Syracusians, No. 10; Rathbone Temple, No. 8.

Syracusians Lodge, Knights of Pythias, met in regular session and initiated two candidates in the page rank. Past Grand Chancellor Schwartz installed the following officers of lodge for the ensuing term:

Charles Stoll, chancellor commander; Eugene Kirby, vice chancellor; A. E. Lausen, inner guard; George Magill, prelate; E. J. Newcomb, master of exchequer; H. D. Russell, master of finance; Guy E. Dodge, keeper of records and seal; representatives to the grand lodge, R. B. Berryman, L. B. Thornton, H. D. Russell, E. T. Negosta and E. J. Newcomb. Past Chancellor Earnest O'Roark was installed as master of work. The deputy grand master was assisted by Grand Keeper of Records and Seal William Kimmel and Grand Vice Chancellor R. B. Berryman.

Columbia Lodge.

Officers of Columbia Lodge, K. of P., were installed Wednesday evening by Grand Lodge Officer Young, assisted by Knight Benjamin Tarantini as grand prelate. A large number, including several visitors, were present. A buffet supper was served after the ceremonies.

Franklin Lodge.

Franklin Lodge's officers were installed by Deputy Supreme Chancellor H. M. Vandervort, assisted by Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Kimmel, who acted as grand prelate. Brother Negosta, of Syracusians Lodge, assisted as grand master at arms!

Union Lodge.

Union Lodge, K. of P., met Wednesday evening and had degree work. Their installation of officers will be held at their next meeting on January 23.

Friendship Temple.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will hold a bingo party Wednesday night after the regular meeting. The drill team will meet Tuesday night at the home of Carrie Batson, 1017 B street southeast. On Wednesday night, January 23, several candidates will be initiated.

The following committees for Friendship Temple, No. 9, Phythian Sisters, are announced by Mrs. Georgiana C. Kimmel, most excellent chief:

Visiting committee, Georgiana C. Kimmel, Carrie Batson, Kate Young, Ethel Poole, Jeannette Crowther, Addie Freeman, Carrie Banks, Annie Springman and Ella Embrey.

Home board, Jeannette Crowthers, Carrie Davis, Ida Crown, Elsie Vandervort and Mary Mitchell.

Entertainment committee, Gertrude Wilson and Audrey Gibson.

Altruistic work from January 1 to July 1, Gussie Aylward.

Social committee for three months, Carrie Batson, chaiman; Garnett Fortune, Henrietta Swanson, Flossie Sollenberg, Dorothy Zombo, Emma Rhettstatt and Iona Luscombe.

Ways and means committee for four months, Carrie Banks, chairman; Nettie Lyn, Kate Young, Josephine Dellinger, Edna Pierce, Ethel Poole and Annie Jonscher.

A large class of candidates will be initiated January 23.

Rathbone Temple.

Rathbone Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met in regular session Friday evening, with Most Excellent Chief Thelma Simmons presiding. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Ella Southard, assisted by Mrs. Lola Marks as manager and Emma Metyka as senior.:

Excellent senior, Gertrude Atherton; excellent junior, Laura Trunnell; correspondence, Mary S. Newcomb; mistress of finance, Mrs. Kathryn Baum, manager, Mrs. Panages; protector, Mrs. Helen Murphy; guard, Mrs. Gracye Martin; past chief, Mrs. Thelma Simmons.

Elected Councilor

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. DAISY COFFMAN, newly elected councilor of Old Glory Council, No. 12, Daughters of America.

Moose Discuss Program For Enlarged Club Facilities

1935 Budget for Entertainment Also Reviewed by Columbia Lodge; Past Supreme Dictator Zihlman a Visitor.

There being no initiatory work during the regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of the Moose, held this week, the time was given to the discussion of a program for enlarged club facilities, and the 1935 budget for entertainment. Past Supreme Dictator F. N. Zihlman, recently appointed by the Supreme Lodge as regional director, was a visitor.

Past Dictator Arthur E. Cook, recently returned from Florida, reported on the progress of activities at Moosehaven, at Orange Park, near Jacksonville. This project is supported by the Legion of the Moose, or second-degree members. Great North Moose, the presiding officer of Baltimore Legion, was guest of honor, and invited the membership, who are members of the legion, to a specially arranged program at Baltimore today.

Of special interest to the fraternity was the announcement by Past Supreme Dictator Zihlman, that the Supreme Lodge had authorized the transfer to Washington of the offices of the Supreme Council, the Women of the Moose, the Moosehart Magazine and the Assembly Lodge. Offices have been taken, pending the securing of a Supreme Lodge building, in the Vermont Building. These activities will center in Washington beginning January 24, with a considerable force of employes from Moosehart and New York.

An entertainment committee, appointed for the purpose, will welcome the Supreme Lodge officers in an open meeting at the clubhouse on February 12.

Columbia Chapter, No. 268, Women of the Moose, held their regular meeting at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest, Friday night.

Senior Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan presiding, Mrs. Charlotte Huffman was installed as junior recorder. Mrs. Frances Mitchell, chairman of the membership committee, announced a benefit card party to be held at 3542 Hartford place northwest, January 19.

The quarterly audit committee met at the home of Mrs. Grace Clark, chairman, Wednesday night. Mrs. Anna Wagner, captain of the drill team, is holding weekly practice for the midwinter conference to be held in February. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Drill practice is held on Monday nights.

Dawson Lodge Confers Degree Monday Night

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., will confer the entered apprentice degree on Monday night, with Junior Warden Ralph C. Boyd heading the official line and Senior Deacon Herbert W. Smith assisting with the floor work. At this meeting the junior steward, to be appointed by the master, will be installed. Plans are to be announced for increasing the interest of members.

Almas Temple Officers to Be Named Tuesday

Officers of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and four representatives to the Imperial Council session to be held here in June will be elected Tuesday. William C. Miller, potentate, views the election as of unusual importance, as the officers to be selected will have much to do with carrying out the plans for the Imperial Council session, which will bring to Washington thousands of members of the Shrine throughout North America.

The session will be of especial interest to Washingtonians, as it is confidently expected that Leonard P. Steuart, a prominent figure in civic and Masonic circles, will be selected imperial potentate, the highest office in national Shrinedom.

Robert P. Smith, who is next in line for potentate of Almas Temple, has been appointed director general of the 1935 Shrine convention.

Mr. Smith is chief rabban. Other officers are Allen H. Potts, assistant rabban; Ara M. Daniels, high priest and prophet; Granville Gude, Oriental guide; Frank E. Ghiselli, treasurer, and F. Lawrence Walker, recorder.

Masonic Council Installs Officers

Washington Council, No. 22, Masonic Universal Craftsmen Council of Engineers, met last night in Pythian Temple. Officers were installed as follows:

Worthy president, Mrs. Amelia Tilly; vice president, Mrs. Ruth S. Bichell, jr.; past president, Mrs. Lena C. Towberman; conductress, Mrs. Mary V. Thrift; secretary, Mrs. Frieda J. Pratt; treasurer, Mrs. Jane Jones (reelected); warden, Mrs. Catherine E. Dean; chairman of trustees, Mrs. Florence Bell; second year trustee, Mrs. Mary V. Evans; third year trustee, Mrs. Fannie B. Moyer; appointed officers' chaplain, Mrs. Martha H. Stoops; pianist, Mrs. Isabelle E. Smithers.

The annual report showed a progressive year. New members are Mrs. Frederick E. Kuechle, Mrs. Sterling E. Zepp, Mrs. Truman Lewis, Mrs. Thomas H. Chowns and Mrs. John L. Jones. The retiring worthy president, Mrs. Lena C. Towberman, was presented with a hand-engraved jewel.

Mrs. Minnie L. Pote, secretary for years, was compelled to give up her post owing to her health. The council voted to give her a life membership certificate. She is a charter member of Washington Council.

Many Candidates Are Initiated By Washington Lodge of Elks

A large class of candidates was initiated by the Washington Lodge of Elks Wednesday. The work was exemplified by the exalted ruler, Dr. John T. Ready, assisted by the esteemed leading knight, James J. Murray; esteemed loyal knight, J. Forrest Reilly; esteemed lecturing knight, Philip U. Gayaut, and esquire, Lemuel Robey.

Among those upon whom the degree was conferred was Marty Gallagher, well-known athletic instructor and pugilist. Others in the class were James M. Amidon, Bernard Bellmore, Thomas F. Bradley, James F. Buffin, Dennis W. Dinneen, John L. Downey, Alvin Ehrlich, Harry Fine, M. H. Folstein, Raymond F. Jones, Samuel Kine, Albert I. Levinson, John J. McBride, Joseph A. Muldoon, Charles P. Posner, Stanley Pearson, Jack Pry, Arthur C. Probey, William J. Rhodes, Louis Rubin, Max Sherman, George Walsh, jr., and Bernard C. Wohl.

Past exalted rulers' night and the fifty-third anniversary of the institution of the lodge will be celebrated jointly February 13. A large class of candidates will be initiated and a social session held. Four past exalted rulers—Joseph P. Hagerty, Leonard M. Gawler, David J. Laporte and George E. Strong—will conduct the initiation.

The entertainment committee announces a Washington birthday buffet supper, dancing and other entertainment.

The district deputy, John E. Lynch, will make his final visitation at Crisfield, Md., January 28. Since his appointment by the grand exalted ruler, Michael F. Shannon, the district deputy has made visitations at Annapolis, Baltimore, Cumberland, Cambridge, Frederick, Hagerstown, Havre de Grace, Salisbury, Towson and Wilmington. More than 100 members of Washington Lodge accompanied him on his visit to Baltimore.

A lecture on the menace of Communism will be given by Frank E. Walters at the club early in March. This event is sponsored by the grand lodge as part of the grand exalted ruler's pro-America and youth movements.

Tributes have been paid to the memories of Maurice F. Costello, John R. Aufente, Willard C. MacNaughten, Isaac H. Rowland, Ephriam M. Smith and Thomas D. Walsh. Warren L. Pushaw served as chaplain at these services.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

National Union Council Honors Retiring Leader

More Than 100 Installed at Joint Ceremony in Pythian Temple.

Victory Council, No. 519, National Union, was the first council to hold its monthly session for the new year. President Stuart W. White presided with all officers present. Harry L. Stroh, on behalf of the council, presented the retiring president, Arthur W. Finkelstein, with a traveling bag. J. Harry Jones, recording secretary, received a brief case in appreciation of his long service. The council was given a new silk United States flag.

Arthur S. Brown spoke on the activities of the executive board, hospital service, and the banking situation. J. Harry Jones and James A. Williams paid tribute to the work of Mr. Brown as district manager. O. V. Shomo received a transfer to United Council. Silent tribute was paid to the memory of Aaron T. Smith, Allan H. Hall and Harry V. Belt.

John W. Coover was in charge of entertainment.

Joint Installation.

The first joint installation of officers in recent years was held in banquet hall, Pythian Temple, and was attended by a large number of members for the nine councils. Arthur S. Brown, the legal representative of the National Union senate, was the installing officer and over 100 newly elected officials took the oath of office. William J. O'Brien was master of ceremonies and Michael J. Kindsfather acted as secretary.

Election of Officers.

State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, reelected Charles A. Bell, president; Edwin M. Barr, recording secretary, and C. J. Berner, financial secretary. The other officers elected were J. P. Baker, vice president; J. D. Perry, speaker; E. M. Barr, treasurer; J. A. Hayden, chaplain; C. P. Miller, usher; W. C. Austin, jr., sergeant; J. C. White, doorkeeper, C. A. Bell, J. P. Baker and J. C. White, trustees.

Meetings.

Tuesday — Executive board at headquarters, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building. State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, in Colorado Building.

Wednesday—Congressional Council, No. 809, in Typographical Temple. National Union Duck Pin League, Temple Alleys, Twelfth and H streets northeast.

Friday—United Council, No. 200, in Pythian Temple.

Kermess Plans Being Speeded By K. of C. Here

Work will be begun this week on converting the Knights of Columbus auditorium into readiness for the kermess, which will open on Saturday, February 2, and continue until the 9th. The plans already have been completed for the renovation of the ballroom and the other parts of the building to be changed into this and that for the period of the kermess.

The downstairs hall already has been completed and now is a beautiful Old Heidelberg, with its decorations. During the kermess there will be dancing and a floor show each night in this Old Heidelberg.

Poster Contest.

The poster contest, which has been running in connection with the Knights of Columbus kermess, closed last night at 9 o'clock. A meeting of the judges will be held shortly and the winners announced as soon as possible. The board of judges includes Clifford K. Berryman, Felix Mahony, Miss Virginia Parton, Miss Grace Sprucebank, the Rev. John S. Spence, Joseph B. McCann and J. Fred Brady.

Kermess Reception and Dance.

A reception and dance for the chairman and members of the several committees working for the kermess was held at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse last Friday evening. Several hundred attended.

Bingo Parties.

The second in the series of bingo parties being given by Alfred Neff and his committee was held last night at the Knights of Columbus Hall for the benefit of the kermess committee. The parties are held each Saturday evening during January, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet next Thursday, January 17. Final details concerning the opening of the kermess on February 2 will be announced. Fred S. Martin was elected at the meeting on January 3 as a delegate to the building company for the term of one year.

Washington Council.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met Tuesday at the clubhouse, Grand Knight Harold F. Jones, presiding. About 300 members were present.

Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, financial secretary of the council, spoke on the campaign for new members. He informed the council that the supreme officers had voted to extend until October 1 the period during which the reinstatement fee would remain effective.

Francis Anthony McCann spoke on plans for the kermess, which is to be held early next month, and distributed stickers. He announced that the band of the Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, and numerous other fraternal organizations would attend.

Lecturer Jack Coyle and his committee served a supper.

The next meeting will be held January 22.

News of Interest to Devotees of Radio, Chess Board and Bridge Tables

Radio Provides Variety Today In Its Program

Broadcast From the Saar, Symphony and Opera Are to Be Given.

By Katherine Smith.

ANOTHER Sunday—when radio mixes politics, jazz, historic drama and symphonic programs in the usual delightful and convincing manner. There's a bit for the bored, a speech for the serious, rhythm for dancing feet, drama for those who want a heart throb or two.

Along news lines, the most important broadcast comes from C. B. S. network, when Americans will hear reports on the Saar question. Eye-witnesses will describe the balloting that plays so important a part in present European affairs.

The broadcast will come direct from the Saarbrucken headquarters of Sarah Wumbaugh, adviser and member of the Saar plebiscite commission. Scenes and description of election polls, an explanation of the plebiscite organization and methods used in voting are to be included. This broadcast comes iln over W. C. A. O., Baltimore, and W. A. B. C. New York.

When results of the election are known, C. B. S. plans to present another international Saar broadcast from Geneva.

IF, and when heavy political affairs are attended to, twist your dial to something less formidable—like the New York Philharmonic program. Bruno Walter, on this, his last appearance with the symphony, fills the dual role of pianist and conductor. He opens his program with the Mozart D minor concerto for piano. Following will be heard the overture, Entr'acte and Ballets No. 1 and 2 from Schubert's "Rosamond;" overture to Von Suppe's "La Belle Galathee," two waltzes by Johann Strauss.

* * * *

Mr. Walter does a second bit of conducting tonight with General Motors Symphony. Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan prima donna, is to be soloist.

Their program: Wagner's overture in the "Flying Dutchman;" letter scene from "Eugen Onegin," by Chaikovski; excerpts from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn; more excerpts from "Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz; a group of Schumann and Schubert songs by Miss Lehmann, with Mr. Walter at the piano, and, for the final number, Dvorak's Slavonic Dance.

Those classic music fans might have noticed the Wagnerian run we've had over the air. Almost every Sunday some orchestra plays a number by this composer; often weekdays brings us an operatic selection or two. Wagner enthusiasts should consider this a good season.

* * * *

Another good program, Ford Symphony, conducted by Victor Kolar; soloist, Jan Peerce, tenor. Best numbers on their program include two arias from "Rigoletto;" "La Donna E Mobile" and "Questa O Questa;" one from "La Gioconda," namely, "Cielo E Mar;" still more opera, in the Drinking Song from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Jan Peerce is a star who rose in radio. Oddly enough, his first musical medium was violin; he was a professional musician for 15 years before he "found" his voice. During this time, however, he studied voice, was soloist with the orchestras in which he played. In this role he was discovered by Roxy, fiddle was neglected after that, overnight he became featured tenor in "Music Hall of the Air."

Since that time, two years ago, Mr. Peerce has toured in concert engagements. He still studies, considers himself a student.

Tonight's appearance is one of his biggest engagements. If, in this and others later, he should slip from the radio circles into operatic ones, it will mean another name in the list of musical celebrities—a name added through the growing influence of radio.

He might bear hearing. Give him a dial-twist tonight.

* * * *

WOL offers the Brooklyn Symphony with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Aria from "Der Frieschutz," three excerpts from Wagner's (what did we tell you?) "Meistersinger" and "Russian Easter" overture by Rimski-Korsakov.

* * * *

Mme. Schumann-Heink tells you how she was "fired" from the Dresden Opera Company; how she sang Brahms' "Rhapsody" in street shoes, lacking better footgear; how she sang "Carmen" because of a quarrel. This lady, who has become almost a tradition among musicians, offers as her vocal solo the lovely Brahms' "Wiengenlied." Orchestral numbers chosen by Josef Koestner are Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs," and the finale from Chaikovski's Fourth Symphony.

* * * *

English opera tonight is "Faust." Queena Mario and Fraderick Jagel sing the leading roles. Deems Taylor, who condensed and translated this performance, will act as narrator.

* * * *

The Gordon String Quartet plays Beethoven's F major quartet on the N. B. C. morning musicale program. This quartet, not so well known, is a good one, and if you like chamber music, you'll like this program.

DRAMA goes biblical in the first of a series of heroic events of the Old Testament, NBC this afternoon. David and Goliath, the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, exploits of Samson and others, will be given musical and dramatic interpretation. David and Goliath occupy first place in the series.

Fifteen N.B.C. actors, a chorus of 24 and a 26-piece orchestra complete the set-up.

Paul Muni, character actor, makes radio debut in "Counsellor-at-Law." A rather appropriate selection, since it was this dramatic vehicle that helped to start Muni on his movie career.

Picking up the adventures and misadventures of Henry the Eighth, WOL "English Coronets" presents him trying to get rid of Catherine, for Anne wants marriage and nothing else. Tough business all around, and Henry loses in the final decisions. But listen for yourself if you're not acquainted with Kay van Riper's series.

Sherlock Holmes is now heard at 9:45 p. m. N.B.C. network. Good listening, if you have a secret admiration for English accents and curling pipes.

More drama; on dreams of chivalry. "Enter the Lady," WRC. Isn't most chivalry a dream? Anyway, for Luke, the hero, the dreaming about results in a funny series of events.

Tito Guizar, handsome Mexican tenor, resumes Sunday broadcasting and will give you original composition, "I Go," on WJSV 12:30. Interesting item: Tito is signed to star in new film, "Adios, Argentina." Cole Porter, whose "You're the Top" is going strong nowadays, is signed for lyrics—remember? Mental picture of Mr. Guizar with typical Porter prattle——!

Extra high spots: Dale Carnegie telling you "Little Known Facts About Well Known People," in general and Herbert Hoover in particular N.B.C.

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY CONCERT
BRUNO WALTER CONDUCTOR
LOTTE LEHMANN SOPRANO
8 to 9 p. m.—WMAL 630 K. C.

Sing in "Open House" Program

DONALD NOVIS AND VERA VAN, costarred in the "Open House" program through C. B. S.

Outstanding Events Today

10:00 a. m.—Dr. S. Parks Cadman, Radio Pulpit—WRC.
11:30 a. m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir—WJSV.
2:30 p. m.—Paul Muni in "Counsellor-at-Law."—WMAL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony—WJSV.
4:00 p. m.—Father Coughlin—WOL.
8:00 p. m.—"Faust," with Queena Mario and Frederick Jagel—WRC.
Lotte Lehmann, with symphony—WMAL.
9:00 p. m.—Jan Peerce, with symphony—WJSV.
"English Coronets"—WOL.
10:30 p. m.—Senator William E. Borah and Norman Hapgood—WMAL.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, January 13 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Tone Pictures ...	....	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Melody Hour ...	" " ..	....	" "	8:15
8:30	" " ..	Melody Moments	....	" "	8:30
8:45	" " ...	POST COMICS..	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	American Family.	Aunt Susan's .	9:00
9:15	Quintet	on a Bus	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio...	" "	Church Federation	" "	9:30
9:45	This and That..	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Arthur Gutow ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Interlude	Air	10:15
10:30	Sw'thearts of Air	Morning Musicale.	Meditation in	Press News .	10:30
10:45	Mexican Orch.	" "	Psalms	Bet'n Bookends	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Church Services..	String Quartet	11:00
11:15	Sons of Pioneers	'The Ailing House'	" " ..	" "	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes ...	Musical Interlude,	" " ..	Tabernacle	11:30
11:45	" " ...	Samovar Serenade	" " ..	Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Maj. Bowes ...	Gigantic Pictures	Church Services..	Tabernacle	12:00
12:15	J. A. Moffett..	" " .	Police Flashes ...	Choir	12:15
12:30	Sunday Serenade	Round Table	Watchtower	Tito Guizar	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Services	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie..	Music Hall	" "	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ..	" "	" "	Air	1:15
1:30	Little Miss Babo	Dr. Daniel A.	Melody Musketeers	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	" " "	Poling	Church of the Air	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Beautiful Lady	Anthony Frome ..	" " " "	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	Spires of Melody	Chats About Dogs	Old Favorites ...	" "	2:15
2:30	Gene Arnold ...	Radio Theater ..	Jo. Brown's	Music Hall	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Sally of the	" "	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	Talkies	" "	" " "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers .	Stephen Foster ..	Symphony	3:30
3:45	Serenade	" " ..	Melody Moments	" "	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Tea Time	Father Coughlin..	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	Varieties	" " ..	" "	4:15
4:30	Harry Reser ..	Morton Downey..	" " ..	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama..	" " ..	" " ..	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour ...	Open House .	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	" " ...	" " ..	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Cook's Travelogue	" " ...	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Albert P. Terhune	" " ...	Sanderson	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Catholic Hour .	Heart Throbs	Watchtower .. .	Amateur	6:00
6:15	" " ..	of the Hills	Bob Larri's Orch.	Program	6:15
6:30	Iron Master....	Grand Hotel	Fisher's Gypsy	Ed McConnell.	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Voice of Exper.	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail.	Jack Benny	Among the Nations	Alexander	7:00
7:15	John B. Kennedy	" "	Jan, Jude, Jerry	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Interlude	Joe Penner	Soiree Musicale .	Will Rogers ...	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall..	" "	" " ..	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Faust"	Symphony Concert	N. Y. Civic	"Club Romance"	8:00
8:15	"	" "	Symphony	" "	8:15
8:30	"	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	8:30
8:45	"	" "	" "	Calif. Melodies	8:45
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings....	English Coronets .	Jan Peerce,	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	" " ..	With Symphony	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Hendrick's Orch.	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Musical Cocktail.	Louis K. Anspacher	" "	9:45
10:00	Frank Black's	Royal Dramas ...	Hockey Game ...	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Evening Album ..	" " ...	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Stephen Foster	American	" " ..	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	Program	Fireside	N. Sissle's Orch.	D. C. Bar Assn	10:45
11:00	Spy Drama	POSTILION	Voice of Romance	Press News ...	11:00
11:15	" "	Jesse Crawford	Bob Larri's Orch.	Jack Little ..	11:15
11:30	Press News	Emil Coleman's	Cab Colloway's	Leon Belasco's	11:30
11:45	Cherni'sky's Or	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Abe Lyman's	Sign off	Sign off.........	Calloway's Orch.	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Busse's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Don Pedro's	....	....	Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	....	Sign off.......	1:00

Slam Bid Defeated by Giving Declarer a Ruff and Sluff

Culbertson Recalls Fine Result He Obtained by Using Play Against Friendly Enemy, P. Hal Sims.

By Ely Culbertson.

The average player shuns leading from a suit that will give declarer a ruff in one hand and a sluff in the other. Nevertheless when such a play provides no advantage to declarer, it rises to the heights of brilliancy. In the early rounds of play it should be avoided since defender may not have the correct count of the closed hand.

A few years ago, playing with friendly enemy, P. Hal Sims, of Deal, whom I am to meet soon in a fight to the finish for contract supremacy, I had occasion to use this play for a fine result.

Today's Hand.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North: ♠ K Q 8 5 ♡ K Q 4 ♢ 9 7 5 ♣ A 9 5
West: ♠ 9 4 2 ♡ 7 3 ♢ K 8 6 3 ♣ Q J 10 4
East: ♠ 7 3 ♡ J 10 9 6 ♢ J 10 4 2 ♣ 8 7 2
South: ♠ A J 10 6 ♡ A 8 5 2 ♢ A Q ♣ K 6 3

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠(1)	Pass
4NT(2)	Pass	5NT(3)	Pass
6♠(4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—With three honor-tricks including excellent trump support, North must extend a game invitation.

2—South entertains strong slam hopes. His conventional four notrump bid shows three Aces. Having the King of the only bid suit, and the fourth Ace, North's correct response, is five notrump.

4—With top command in every suit, control of the spades, and extra strength, the slam bid appears to be a good gamble.

The Play.

West opened the Queen of clubs, his safest lead.

Declarer won the first trick with the King of clubs, took three rounds of trumps and started the hearts. On the third round of hearts, West carefully discarded a diamond. Declarer now realized that the third round of clubs would be lost to West in any event and that all depended on a diamond finesse or a mistake by West. Accordingly, before ruffing out the last heart, Declarer took the Ace of clubs and led the nine, which West was compelled to win.

West was faced with the problem of making a safe lead. Declarer obviously had started with four spades and three clubs, which left him with six red cards. On the three rounds of hearts, East had played the six, the nine and the ten and since there could be no reason for him to false-card, East could have only one, which must be the Jack, since had declarer held the Jack he would have cashed it and discarded dummy's club loser.

Declarer was marked with the other unplayed heart, the eight-spot, which left him only two diamonds. One of these was marked by the four notrump bid as being the Ace. If the other were the Queen it would be fatal for West to lead a diamond. A club lead would permit declarer to ruff in dummy, but the discard from his hand would still leave him either a heart or a diamond loser. It would do him no good to ruff in his hand and discard a diamond from dummy since both hands would have a losing diamond. West, therefore, made the brilliantly unorthodox lead of the thirteenth club to give declarer a ruff and sluff. South ruffed in dummy and discarded his heart in order to take the diamond finesse. Since that also lost, he was set.

(Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.)

Job's Daughter Group to Meet Next Saturday

The next meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, will be held Saturday, January 19. The new corps of officers will initiate the following girls: Pearl Romm, Nelly Oeschger, Dorothy Burbach, Dorothy Pace, Martha Shelton and Minnetta Barnes. Following the initiation there will be games with prizes given the winners.

The Dramatic Club held its weekly bowling match Monday. This week's high score was won by Dorothy Louise Linz. Another match will be held tomorrow.

A bingo and card party was given by the Mothers' Club at Southern Dairies on Tuesday.

The Dramatic Club met at the home of the director, Miss Ruth Ivers, Wednesday, for rehearsal of the stringed unit of their newly formed band.

The drill team had its meeting and election of officers on Thursday.

The honored queen, Dorothy Brauner, appointed the following members as an attendance committee: Kathryn Abbott, Marjorie Stein, and Frances Rice; birthday committee, Lucille Nussbaum, chairman; Dorothy Hussong, Marie E. Whitbeck, Hazel Kcfauver, Gladys Hendricks, Charlotte Watson and Margaret Monck.

A meeting of the Mothers' Club of Bethel No. 1 will be held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Brauner, 1422 A street northeast, next Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Birmingham and Mrs. Kitty Davis will be cohostesses. The club is planning a number of activities for the Bethel members.

Last meeting's attendance prize was won by Lucille Johnson.

The attendance committee will hold a meeting at the home of Dorothy Hussong, 2421 First street northwest, Friday, January 18.

Bethel No. 2.

The regular business meeting of Bethel No. 2, Brightwood, was held January 4.

Many guests were given the Bethel honors.

Drill Master Mack discussed plans for a drill team at a meeting Thursday, at the home of Margaret Loveless.

Bethel No. 2, will exemplify initiatory work for Petworth Joppa Lodge, Thursday. The regular meeting will be held the following night at Brightwood Temple.

The Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Smith, 1315 Juniper street northwest, on Thursday, at 1:30 p. m.

R. E. Jones Is Master Of Tacoma Lodge 29

Officers and representatives of Takoma Lodge, No. 29, F. A. A. M., for the coming year are as follows:

Master, Roland E. Jones; senior warden Harry H. Millard; junior warden, Walter G. M. Fields; treasurer, Thomas E. Holmes; secretary, Charles W. Ayars, P. M.; chaplain, the Rev. William E. La Rue; instructor, Paul R. Mattix, P. M.; senior deacon, Herbert D. Lawson, jr.; junior deacon, Richard C. Larkin; junior steward, James F. Blose, and tiler, Fred L. Harries.

Trustees: John Meiklejohn, Fred L. Harries and David T. Blose.

Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board, C. C. Galloway, P. M.

Masonic relief committee: Frank E. Reppert, P. M., and Winn T. Simmons.

St. John's Mite Association: Guy Clinton, P M.

Liason officer to Masonic personnel and service bureau: C. C. Galloway, P. M.

Fellowship Club Gives Lodge Play

The Fellowship Club of Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., gave a one-act Masonic play written by Carl H. Claudy to the Scottish Rite bodies in the Valley of Washington at the Cathedral of the Rite, 433 Third street northwest, Tuesday evening.

The play was presented by the following cast: Past Master C. Van Wyck Mott, Sylvester M. Smith, Junior Deacon William F. Albee, Brice Biggers, F. Alvin Holland, Past Master Harry B. Pitts, Past Master Frank H. Myers, Sherman S. Slick, Junior Warden Clifford C. McCormick, Past Master George H. Post, Marvin E. Fowler, W. T. Landis, and A. C. Wooten.

The play was under the direction of Past Master Frank H. Myers.

After the presentation of the play, refreshments were served by the Scottish Rite bodies in the refectory below.

Next Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of the Valley of Washington will begin its spring class by conferring the fourth and fifth degrees in full ceremonial form. The various degrees up to the thirty-second degree will be conferred, one by one, up to and including May 7, when the thirty-second degree will be given as the closing of the spring degree class.

Lafayette Masons Meet Thursday at Temple

Lafayette Lodge No. 19, F. A. A. M., will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in lodgeroom No. 3, Masonic Temple.

The degree of entered apprentice will be conferred by Junior Warden, Raymond E. Read.

Fraternal and social features will be interspersed throughout the evening.

Officers for 1935 are: Alfred W. Sherman, master; Clifford C. McCormick, senior warden; Raymond E. Read, junior warden; William H. Wanamaker, P. M., secretary; Noble D. Larner, P. M., treasurer; William F. Albee, senior deacon; Charles H. Taylor, junior deacon; Arthur B. Thatcher, senior steward; Marvin E. Fowler, junior steward; F. Alvin Holland, instructor of work; Edward A. Sage, P. M., master of ceremonies; Archie W. Davis, chaplain; George L. Conner, assistant chaplain.

Representatives: Francis M. Weadon and John E. Tucker, Masonic board of relief; Henry C. Brunner, P. M., St. John's Mite Association; Henry A. Nelson, P. M., Masonic and Eastern Star Home; George H. Post, P. M., board of directors lodge room No. 1.

Trustees of perpetual membership and memorial fund: Gratz E. Dunkum, P. G. M.; Waring E. Evans, William W. Everett.

Shepherds Lodge Holds Meeting

Justice Lodge No. 6, Shepherds of Bethlehem, met on Friday with Commander A. Landau presiding. Vice Commander Ruby Frazier, Representative Annie Albert and Past Commander Nellie Dugan were reported ill. Deputy Supreme Commanders Margaret Deegan, Mazie Domdera, Margaret Walters and A. Don Morecco were present.

Deputy Supreme Commander to Justice Lodge Margaret Deegan will install the following officers on January 18: Past commander, A. Landau; commander, Ruby Frazier; vice commander, Edward T. Deegan; scribe, Cleada Horne; accountant, Morris Verbov; treasurer, Aaron R. Cohen; marshal, Elizabeth Clark; chaplain, Mary R. Smith; inside guard, Michael Albert; outside guard, R. Lee Whipple; 12 months' trustee, Leo T. Dugan; representative, Cleada E. Horne; alternate, Mary R. Smith, and mistress of ceremonies, Annie Albert.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

D. H. Mugridge, District chess champion and present champion of the Capital City Club, displayed his ability in simultaneous play last Tuesday when he defeated 21 opponents, drew with four, and lost to three. The exhibition was staged in celebration of the moving of the Capital City Chess Club to its new and commodious quarters at the Hotel Gordon, 916 Sixteenth street northwest. Only one contestant, G. P. Fulton, won outright from the champion, W. H. Hoppmann, jr., and Robert Knox, Central High player, being awarded wins on adjudication. The draws were scored by J. R. Moore, Col. J. A. Kirby, E. R. Shepard and E. L. Jeffers, all but the latter being adjudicated. The board-by-board summary is appended:

Player.	Opening.	Mugridge's score.
Dr. H. E. Kittredge	4 Kts	1
Mrs. H. E. Kittredge	Center game	1
E. F. Hodgson and M. Parshall	QGD	1
C. E. B. Peeke	2 Kts	1
M. Propper	French	1
W. Rosett	Center game	1
P. D. Walker	QGD	1
G. P. Fulton	K's B	0
W. R. Carpenter	Zukertort	1
*Durell Dayton	Vienna	1
Wm. Parker	Sicilian	1
A. J. Schneider	Ruy Lopez	1
*Robt. Knox	Zukertort	0
W. E. Bryant	Sicilian	1
Wm. Heatwole	QGD	1
J. De Porry	Vienna	1
W. Rollenhagen	K's Gambit	1
*W.H.Hoppmann, jr.	French	0
Comdr. J. J. Hughes	QP	1
F. A. Bolton	Scotch	1
*J. R. Moore	K's B	½
J. F. Lawton	Saragossa	1
*J. A. Kirby	Scotch	½
G. L. Tillery	English	1
E. L. Jeffers	QGD	½
Mrs. E. R. Shepard	Philidor	1
*E. R. Shepard	KGD	½
F. R. Eldridge	French	1
Mugridge's total		24½

Mugridge also added to his laurels during the week by winning the rapid transit tournament staged as a part of the celebration, in which the final standing of the players was as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
D.H.Mugr'e..	10	0	F.T.Parsons..	4	6
M.C.Stark..	9	1	A.P.Bukovsky	4	6
H.A.Ross'au.	8	2	F.A.Bolton..	2	8
E.L.Jeffers..	7	3	F.W.F.Glea'n.	1½	8½
C.W.Stark..	4½	5½	W.H.Hopp'njr	1	9
J.A.Kirby..	4	6			

The game between C. C. Bettinger, M. C. Stark and Col. J. A. Kirby on one side, with D. H. Mugdrige, G. L. Tillery and S. D. Van Norman on the other, ended in a draw after 50 moves, and the complete score will appear next Sunday. In the club championship only one game was contested, Flynn winning from Alden to secure his position among the leaders. In the Class B-C tourney Rosedale, the winner, finished his schedule by drawing with Gay.

Hastings Tourney.

The Christmas Chess Congress at Hastings, England, saw the international master tournament come to a close at a white heat with Euwe, Flohr and Thomas tied for first honors, with Capablanca trailing the leaders by a full game. Capa's showing would indicate that some of his skill has forsaken him, what with losses to both Thomas and Lilienthal. The decision remained in doubt in the final round until the last move was made in the game between Michell and Thomas, the loss of which cost Thomas the undisputed honors. Euwe, likewise, could have gained first alone had he been able to do more than draw with Norman, while Flohr profited by the lapses to enter into the tie by winning from Milner-Barry.

The summary:

	Round 4.	
½	Norman-Lilienthau	½
	Round 5.	
½	Menchik-Euwe	½
1	Lilienthal-Capablanca	0
0	Milner-Barry-Botwinnik	1
½	Flohr-Thomas	
1	Michell-Norman	0
	Round 6.	
1	Euwe-Milner-Barry	0
1	Thomas-Menchik	0
*½	Botwinnik-Lilienthal	½
1	Flohr-Norman	0
1	Capablanca-Michell	0
	Round 7.	
0	Milner-Barry-Thomas	1
½	Lilienthal-Euwe	½
½	Michell-Botwinnik	½
0	Norman-Capablanca	1
0	Menchik-Flohr	1
	Round 8.	
1	Menchik-Milner-Barry	0
1	Thomas-Lilienthal	0
1	Euwe-Michell	0
1	Botwinnik-Norman	0
½	Capablanca-Flohr	½
	Round 9.	
0	Milner-Barry-Flohr	1
½	Lilienthal-Menchick	½
1	Michell-Thomas	0
½	Norman-Euwe	½
½	Capablanca-Botwinnik	½

The final standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Dr. MaxEuwe	6½	2½	A.Lilienthal..	5	4
Salo Flohr..	6½	2½	R.P.Michell..	4	5
SirG.Thomas	6½	2½	VeraMenchik.	3	6
J.R.C'ab'cha.	5½	3½	Milner-Barry.	1½	7½
M.Botwwinik	5	4	G.M.Norman.	1½	7½

Dr. Adolph won the major tourney with a score of 7 to 2, while T. H. Tylor and G. Koltanowski tied for first, each with 6½ wins, in the reserve master tournament.

Mundelle Exhibits.

W. B. Mundelle gave a sterling performance on January 1 at the Y. M. C. A., where he encountered 25 opponents simultaneously at both chess and checkers, winning 17, losing 3 at each game, and drawing one at each. Robert Powelson was awarded a copy of Grifith and White's "Modern Chess Openings" for being the first victor at chess, while Nolan Davis carried off a book prize for accomplishing that feat at checkers.

Mexican Tournament.

At the conclusion of the seventh round in the Mexico City tourney both Araiza and Fine were tied for the lead. Close on their heels were Dake and Steiner who may draw up with them by winning adjourned games. The withdrawal of Orlando Duhralt at the end of round six was somewhat disturbing to the standings, for his games were all canceled. Dake was among those to lose a point as a result. Duhalt's score was 2½ to 3½ at the time he withdrew. The summary:

	Round 1.	
1	Fine-Steiner	0
	Round 2.	
0	Medina-Araiza	1
0	Perez-Larrea	1
	Round 4.	
1	Rojo-Solares	0
0	Medina-Steiner	1
0	Perez-Fine	1
1	Dake-Araiza	0
1	Glico-Duhalt	0
*	Tejara-Larrea	*
*	Aguirre-Lamego	*
	Round 5.	
½	Lamego-Rujo	½
0	Duhalt-Aguirre	1
1	Araiza-Tejara	0
0	Fine-Dake	1
1	Steiner-Perez	0
0	Solares-Medina	1
½	Larrea-Glico	½
	Round 6.	
½	Rojo-Medina	½
0	Dake-Steiner	1
0	Tejara-Fine	1
0	Glico-Araiza	1
0	Lamego-Duhalt	1
1	Perez-Solares	0
*	Aguirre-Larrea	*
	Round 7.	
*	Larrea-Lamego	*
1	Araiza-Aguirre	0
1	Fine-Glico	0
*	Steiner-Tejar	*
0	Solares-Dake	1
½	Medina-Perez	½

*Game adjourned.

The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Araiza	6	1	Medina	2	5
Fine	6	1	Tejara	1½	2½
Dake	5	1	Perez	1½	4½
Steiner	5	1	Aguirre	½	3½
Glico	3½	2½	Lamego	½	3½
Rojo	3	3	Solares	0	7
Soto-Larrea.	2½	1½			

Solutions to Problems.

Once more we crave the solvers' indulgence with respect to their comments. Among those submitting solutions to Nos. 604 and 605 were Jacob Frech, George H. Mulligan, B. Z. McLeroy, Reuben McLeroy, John Krynitzky, Fred Flynn, Edwin Travis, of Lexington, Va.; Allan Hoffar, Frederic C. Torrey, H. Van V. Fay, H. C. Evans, Henry M. Ward, Edward Q. Knight. The main variations in the problem by Sam Lloyd, No. 604, were as follows. The three-mover yielded to RxP. The four-mover went 1 PxP, B-K8; 2 R-Kt4, BxP; 3 RxB, K-R5; 4 R-R3 mate. The five-mover went 1 R-QKt7, B-Kt8; 2 R-QKt, B-R7; 3 R-K, K-R5; 4 K-Kt6, any; 5 R mates. Many erroneously claimed 1 R-Q7 for a keymove, but this is defeated by 1, B-Q5. The keymove to No. 605 is R-Kt4 and gave solvers little difficulty. Next Sunday we hope to catch up on comments in both the checker and chess problems.

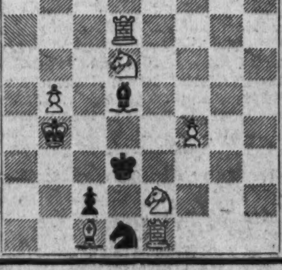
Here's another prize-winner submitted by Daniel Breeskin. It carried off first prize at Magasinet in 1933.

Problem No. 606.

By K. Hannemann.

K on Q6; B on Q4; Kt on Q8; P on QB7.

Black—4 pieces.



White 8 pieces.

K on QKt4; Rs on Ksq and Q7; B on QBsq; Kts on K2 and Q6; Ps on KB4 and QKt5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Duplicate Games Are Started At Columbia Country Club

First Session of Contract Series Is Attended by 84 Players; Second Half of Federal Bridge League Tournament Opened.

By Frank B. Lord.

What thou bidd'st unargued, I double.
—Milton's Paradise Bridge.

* * * *

The following grand slams vulnerable, bid and made, were reported last week for The Post's honor roll:

Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker (partner, C. B. Pennebaker) vs. J. F. Fenwick and J B. Unger, seven hearts, Shoreham Hotel.

Robert Winn (partner, J. C. Atchison) vs. Harry Stringer and B. Meiman, seven spades, National Press Club.

Tom Hamlin (partner, Harry Schwartz) vs. Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mrs. Marian Barre, seven no trump, Carlton Hotel.

Dr. B. L. Naiman (partner, Louis Long) vs. Mrs. Robins and Mrs. Samuel, seven hearts, Hotel Carlton.

Tom Hamlin (partner, Harry Schwartz) vs. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Dowdy, seven no trump, Hotel Carlton.

Frank Westrich (partner, W. Stewart) vs. Mr. and Mrs. Beach, seven no trump, Hotel Carlton.

Simon L. Nye (partner, Daisy H. Mott) vs. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, seven spades, the Argonne.

George W. Phillips (partner, Mrs. Maud Proctor) vs. Mrs. Harry C. Given and W. Roy Astleford, seven spades, the Argonne.

Theodore G. Joslin (partner, James P. Schick) vs. Mrs. Joslin and Mrs. Schick, seven diamonds, 4934 Indian lane.

Beverly Hatch (partner, Mrs. C. W. Boyce), vs. Miss Mary Louthan and Dr. E. B. Conolly, seven no trump, Washington Whist Club.

Barstow P. Frank (partner, Beverly Hatch) vs. W. K. Evans and J. M. Hatton, seven clubs, Washington Whist Club.

J. B. Small (partner, "Teddy" Forbes) vs. Commander Loflin and C. A. May, of Atlanta, seven hearts, Vanderbilt Club.

Charles A. May (partner, Mrs. V. A. Clarke) vs. William McIntyre and Roy Thurtell, seven hearts, Vanderbilt Club.

W. A. Harris (partner, Mrs. V. A. Clarke) vs. Roy Thurtell and William Cheeks, seven hearts, Vanderbilt Club.

Mrs. Eugene Nolan (partner, F. S. Gerber) vs. C. A. May and O. E. Burton, seven hearts, Vanderbilt Club.

Mrs. V. A. Clarke (partner, J. B. Small) vs. Roy Thurtell and Martin May, seven diamonds, Vanderbilt Club.

J. C. Breckinridge (partner, Col. Bagley) vs. William Cheeks and Lindsey Macklain, seven spades, Vanderbilt Club.

Mrs. Caroline Cheeks (partner, Malcolm Lovell) vs. "Teddy" Forbes and C. A. May, seven no trump, Vanderbilt Club.

* * * *

Columbia Country Club Game.

The Columbia Country Club has inaugurated a series of duplicate contract games that will be conducted at the clubhouse on the first and third Mondays of each month throughout the remainder of the season. The first session was held Monday night, and 84 players sat down to 21 tables.

Preceding the play dinner was served to upward of 100 bridge enthusiasts and their friends. The game was played under the Mitchell movement in one section, but hereafter it is the purpose of the committee in charge of the tournament to divide the participants into two sections to simplify the scorekeeping which is done by Harry Peters, the chairman of the game committee, under the match point system.

The winners in the first of the series were Mr. and Mrs. John Poole, north and south, and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McLachlen, east and west. Silver cups were awarded to both members of the winning pairs, and similar trophies will be given for top scores at each event.

Commander C. F. Hatch, a member of the committee having charge of the duplicate, has worked out a method of handicapping the proven better players in order to afford those less skilled at the game a more equitable opportunity. Under the plan the winners each night of the play, hereafter will be handicapped to the extent of one-half of the match points by which their score exceeded that of the runners-up in their respective directions, north and south and east and west, in the previous session. The handicap will thus be changed with each session of play.

The committee comprises Harry Peters, chairman; Commander C. F. Hatch, Commander H. C. Train, Mrs. Martin West and Mrs. Thomas W. Brahany.

Federal Bridge League Tournament.

The second half of the seasonal team tournament of the Federal Bridge League was started Tuesday night at 2400 Sixteenth street, with an increased number of players, due to the admission of additional new department teams and the decision to permit the wives of Federal employes to play even though they are not themselves in Government service.

At the opening of the season decision was made against permitting any except persons carried on Government pay rolls to participate, and this rule prevailed during the first half of the tournament. During the holiday recess, however, Karl W. Greene, president of the league, submitted the question to a referendum and the proposal to admit wives of members was carried by a majority vote of the team captains.

The Agriculture Department Team, Section A, started off in the lead in the second half with a score of 12 boards out of a possible 14. The Marines were second with 10 boards. The Execs, who won the first half, were tied for third place with two other teams, scoring 9 boards won and 5 lost.

In Section B the Leathernecks, a team from the Marine Corps, the second from that service, and playing on Tuesday night for the first time, scored a big success by winning 16 out of a possible 20 boards. The Doublers were second with 15 boards.

In Section A the pair leadership went to Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Fred Munchmeyer, of the Agriculture Department Team.

The league will hold its monthly pair game which is apart from the regular seasonal tournament, and is open to all players, whether or not employed in Government service Thursday night at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Standing of Contestants.

The following are the revised and completed scores of the leading 15 regional pairs who participated in the finals for the selection of representatives in the winter championship pair tournament at the Miami-Biltmore, Coral Gables, Fla which will open tomorrow.

Dr. E. B. Conolly and Herbert L. Shepard 443
W. M. McIntyre and F. S. Gerber 445
Mark Lake and D. C. Elliott..444
John Klein and Mrs. Eva Milligan 439
Capt. and Mrs. Guy Hartman..418
Mrs. Koether and Mrs. Edward Behrens (Baltimore) 415
Col. E. B. Gray and Commander F. P. Williams 401
Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and Col. Edward Clifford 397
Bob Davis and Bob Gill (Baltimore) 396
Mrs. Mary Plum and W. A. Harris 394
LeRoy Thurtell and "Dick" Wood 392
Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lord (Baltimore) 391
Alfred Stedham and Mrs. Dee Shepard 387
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.384
Mrs. Agnes West and Mrs. Martha Lemon 384

Club Games Winners.

Following the holiday recess, the Monday afternoon duplicates at the Washington Whist Club, 1723 Twenty-first street, were resumed last week under the direction of Mrs. Marian H. Barre. The winners were Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Miss Mary Johnson.

The club's evening duplicate has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday evenings each week. Rubber bridge will be in progress each day as usual from 1 p. m. to 2 a. m.

* * * *

Monday evening games for beginners will be conducted throughout the remainder of the winter season by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright at the LaSalle Studios. Special attention will be given to those who have never had experience in the duplicate form of the game.

* * * *

Winners at the Little Bridge Club in Chevy Chase last week were Newton Montgomery and H. P. Cochran, north and south, and C. B. Pennebaker and Miss Ruth Lord, east and west.

The National Press Club started the second half of its series of duplicate games Monday night directed by Mrs. Louise Guest. The play was under Howell movement and the winners were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman, first; J. C. Atchison and S. Brashears, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weil tied with Mr. and Mrs. Holland Huntington for third place.

* * * *

Mrs. Anne Noble, one of the outstanding contract players of New York has been the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Coleman at the Kennedy-Warren. Several bridge parties were arranged in her honor.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Seek 550 New Members in District Recruiting Campaign

Organization Will Present Nation-Wide Broadcast Feb. 14

Program, Originating Here, Will Be Featured by Obligation of Class of Recruits by Commander in Chief at Rally.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m., Front Line Post, No. 1401, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest; Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest; Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, 815 Fifteenth street northwest; McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, at National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

National Commander James E. VanZandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has set a goal of 550 new members in the District of Columbia, and Department Commander Nathan D. Golden has called upon the commanders of the 15 posts to inaugurate at once a recruiting drive which will be directed by Chief of Staff William E. Marshall, of Internal Revenue Post.

February 14 has been selected for the fourth annual "Hello, America!" Nation-wide radio program, under the auspices of the V. F. W. through the courtesty of the National Broadcasting Co.

The program will originate here. The time has been fixed at 11:30 to 12:30 a. m. As in the past, the outstanding feature will be the obligation of the Nation-wide class of recruits by the commander in chief at a big rally in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Simultaneously new members throughout nearly every State will take the same obligation at post meetings and rallies.

It is expected that all records will be shattered in the number of recruits assembled. Post commanders will appoint committees immediately, and begin working on arrangements for enlistments. Department Commander Golden will award a trophy to the post gathering the largest number of members and having them at the Press Club for obligation.

D. C. Department, Council of Administration.

The District of Columbia Department, Council of Administration, met Monday in the board room of the District Building. Reports were made by Chairman Byron G. Carson, of the veterans' civil service preference committee, Veterans' Placement Representative Oscar G. Jones and Relief Officer Daniel J. Leahy. The department pledged cooperation with the American Legion in the legion ball next month. Past Department Commander Charles B. Jennings was welcomed after a long absence in Montana.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

The second of the star programs of entertainment, sponsored by the Walter Reed-Equality Post, V. F. W., will be held Thursday night at the National Guard Armory. William L. Thomas, who is in charge of the program, arranged a card of four boxing bouts.

Federal Post.

The last meeting of Federal Post, V. F. W., was held at Thomas Circle Club January 2. Commander Stephen T. Nichka presided. The Post was addressed by Department Commander Nathan D. Golden, Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth and Department Relief Officer Daniel J. Leahy. Past Commander Frederick C. Lucas told of the cooperation given him by members in connection with the editing of a post history and promised it would be completed in the next few months. Senior Vice Commander McGowan, chairman of the ways and means committee is planning a dance and party in February.

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post.

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post will meet at 815 Fifteenth street northwest, on Wednesday. Recruiting and the Buddy Poppy drive will be discussed.

Defense Post.

Defense Post met Wednesday. Commander John W. Wimer presided. A bridge and 500 card party will be held Thursday at the Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast. An open meeting will be held January 22 at Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The post is conducting a recruiting drive under the chairmanship of Lynn C. Shelton.

Top Notch Tent, M. O. C.

Top Notch Tent, No. 1, M. O. C., will meet at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, Tuesday. The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Ladies of G.A.R Hold Induction, Hear President

William Beck Circle Plans Part in Program of Area Convention.

Gen. William Beck Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Wednesday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street for the annual inspection and installation of officers.

Inspection was by Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, president of the Department of the Potomac, who also installed the officers and delivered the various charges.

Mrs. Lightfoot, who was accompanied by several of her staff, commended the circle for its achievements during 1934. Following the formal ceremonies she gave a talk on the relation of the circles to the department.

She directed arrangements for the circle's delegation meeting on Saturday evening, at which plans were completed for Beck Circle's part in the program of the department convention to be held January 28 and 29.

An outline was given of the movement to request the Postmaster General for issuance of a 3-cent postage stamp in commemoration of Memorial Day. This project, started by the department, is receiving Nation-wide attention.

Jane A. Delano Post.

Jane A. Delano Post No. 6 met January 3. Reports were read of the 19 baskets packed by the post for unfortunate families of veterans, of visits to sick and disabled nurses, and presents and messages sent to members away from home.

The highest name drawn in the paid-up membership contest was Miss Mary J. McMillan.

A card party will be given in the parish hall of the Church of the Transfiguration, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets northwest, January 23, at 8 p. m.

Burnside Auxiliary To Hold Installation

Induction of G. A. R. Ladies Scheduled Thursday.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will install officers at a meeting of the corps at the Hamilton Hotel Thursday, when Florence Sutton, past national secretary, is expected to attend.

President B. B. Brown, reelected; Senior Vice President Katie Jones, Junior Vice President Ida Mae Frizzell, Treasurer Delia L. O'Brien, reelected; Chaplain Alice M. Burke, Conductor Rosalie McKee Shelton and Guard Mrs. Strickland are officers to be installed. The assistant conductor will be Alice Meade and the assistant guard Sarah McMonigle.

Delegates elected for department convention, to open at the Hamilton Hotel January 30, are Alice M. Burke, Ora Bell Kramer and Grace Carter. Alternates are Sarah McMonigle, Nellie Sheetz and Lucy Sullivan.

Salzburg Festival Operas Announced

Work of Mozart, Gluck and Beethoven Included.

Operas by Mozart, Gluck, Beethoven, Wagner, Verdi and Richard Strauss will be presented at the 1935 Salzburg festival, which will be held from July 27 to September 1. Fidelio and Falstaff will be conducted by Arturo Toscanini, Cosi fan tutte, Le Nozze di Figaro, Elektra, Die Frau ohne Schatten, and Der Rosenkavalier by Clemens Strauss, Don Giovanni, Tristan und Isolde and Iphigenie en Tauride, by Bruno Walter.

A large number of orchestral and cathedral concerts, and the usual serenades in the courtyard of the Residenz, wil be conducted by Felix Weingartner and the conductors named above. Max Reinhardt's productions of Jedermann and Faust will be staged respectively in the Dom Platz and the Riding school.

Wedell Air Service Has Mail Contract

The Postoffice Department announced last week that the contract for carrying the air mail from New Orleans, La., to Houston, Tex., had been transferred to the Wedell Air Service Corporation of New Orleans by the Robertson Airplane Service Co.

At the same time it was stated that the contract for carrying mail between Amarillo, Houston, Brownsville and Fort Worth, Tex., had been transferred by the Long & Harmon Co. to Baniff Airways, Inc., of Oklahoma City. Long & Harmon recently was given until January 1 to comply with the NRA labor board rulings on pay for airmail pilots. The company announced it would be unable to meet that scale.

'Chicago-Peoria' Flight Amazes Passenger

Chicago.—American Airplanes' St. Louis bound Vultee plane had just cleared the Chicago airport when the pilot was called back by radio to pick up an additional mail cargo. Five minutes later it circled the airport and taxied back to its starting point. The door opened and out jumped a passenger, bound for Peoria.

"Oh boy!" he exclaimed, as he started for the exit gate, "I never believed the trip could be made in such a hurry."

Coast Guard Reenlistments.

The United States Coast Guard is accepting enlistments for radiomen, third class; aviation machinists mates, third class; seamen, second class, and apprentice seamen. The age limit is from 18 to 25 years. Complete information may be obtained at the recruiting office at 1512 H street northwest.

428th Infantry Officers Shifted By Commander

131 Included in Order; Regimental, Battalion Staffs Changed.

Col. West A. Hamilton, commanding officer of the 428th Infantry Regiment of Washington, last week issued a new assignment order. Many of the changes were made necessary by promotions and transfers. Lieut. Col. Henry O. Atwood, of 1317 T street northwest, was made the regiment's executive officer, placing him second in command of the unit. Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, of 1125 Columbia road, was made commander of the First Battalion; Maj. Howard D. Queen, commander of the Second Battalion, and Maj. Edward York, commander of the Third Battalion.

The shift included 131 officers of the regiment and a complete change in the regimental and battalion staff. The new regimental staff consists of Capt. Hyman Y. Chase, as adjutant; Capt. Roscoe Clayton, plans and training officer; Capt. Raymond E. Contee, as intelligence officer; Capt. Frederick L. Slade, assistant plans and training officer; Capt. Thornton H. Gray, supply officer, and First Lieut. John A. Welch, as munitions officer. Maj. DeHaven Hinkson, of the Medical Corps, was announced as regimental surgeon, and Capt. N. Howard Stanton, as chaplain.

Organization Commanders.

The following officers have been designated organization commanders: Capt. Alston W. Burleigh, Headquarters Company; Capt. Marcellus M. Harris, Service Company; First Lieut. Arthur W. Ferguson, Howitzer Company; First Lieut. James H. Robinson, Headquarters Company of the First Battalion; Capt. Joseph H. Cooper, Company A; Capt. Webster Sewell, Company B; First Lieut. Thomas C. Copo, Company C; First Lieut. Louis H. Russell, Company D; Capt. Aaron Day, Company E; First Lieut. Cary H. Freeman, Company F; First Lieut. Ernest R. Welch, Company G; Capt. Alonzo G. Ferguson, Company H; Capt. William J. Newson, Company I; Capt. Vance H. Marchbanks, Company K; First Lieut. Don V. Estill, Company L, and Capt. Robert L. Pollard, Company M.

The inactive duty training of reserve officers is units designated to train C. M. T. camps this summer will be conducted so as to build up a unit team of C. M. T. C. instructors. Instructions were issued last week by the commanding general of the Third Coast Artillery District at Fortress Monroe, Va., to two of the District's Coast Artillery regiments that the change in schedule is in conformity with War Department training policies.

Especial attention will be given officers whose units will be ordered to camp during the second half of the period of training. Thirty days are allotted for training at C. M. T. camps, while only 14 days will be allowed to units taking part in this form of training. Reserve officers who have satisfactorily completed subcourses 20-1 to 4 of the Coast Artillery School will be recommended by unit instructors for this type of training. The unit teams will be organized so that the alternate members will take the places of the regular members who will not be able to attend training during the periods designated. The two district regiments designated this summer are the 913th Antiaircraft Regiment and the 622d Coast Artillery harbor defense.

Few May Be Instructors.

A few lieutenants of the Coast Artillery Reserve may be detailed for 30 days as C. M. T. C. instructors, provided funds are made available. The selection of officers for such details will be made by the district headquarters on recommendations submitted by unit instructors.

Reports indicate that the budget will recommend only sufficient funds to train 14,000 Reserve officers, and the number of trainees authorized for active duty will depend on the funds appropriated.

Lieut. Col. William W. Nairn has been relieved from assignment to the 916th Antiaircraft Regiment and assigned to the 622d Harbor Defense Regiment. Maj. Arthur C. Adair has been transferred from 603d Railway Regiment to the 917th Antiaircraft. Lieut. Col. Richard H. Wilner and Maj. Norman W. White have been transferred to the 622nd Harbor Defense.

First Lieut. Thomas H. Quill, Medical Corps, is continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months and Capt. Bert C. Gardner, Adjutant general's department, ordered to active duty at Third Corps Area Headquarters for 14 days.

Veteran Pilot Prizes Letter From Aviatrix

St. Louis, Jan. 5.—Joe Westover, veteran American Airlines pilot, who has flown nearly 1,000,000 miles in the last 20 years, has a letter of recommendation he values highly.

Dated October 14, 1916, on the stationery of the Hotel Eaton, Wichita, Kans., the letter reads as follows:

"To whom it may concern,

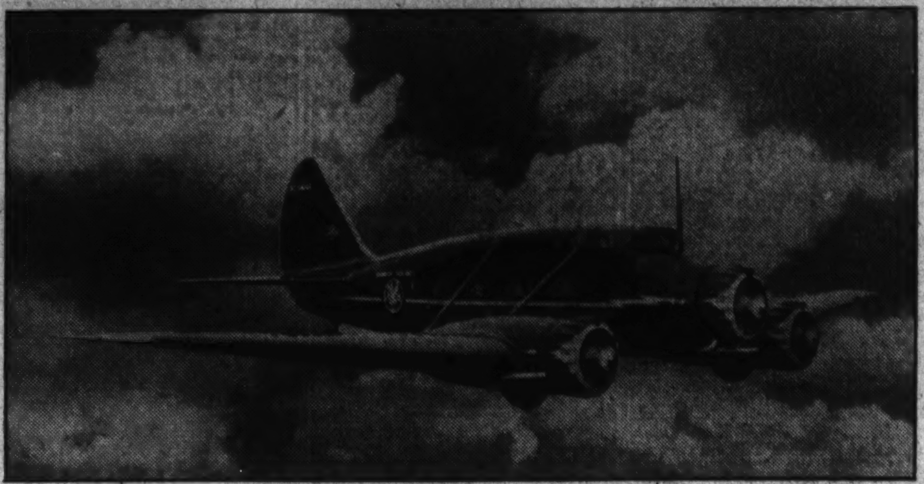
"I take pleasure in recommending Mr. Joe Westover as a first-class airplane mechanic. I have always found him willing and dependable. Yours, very truly, RUTH LAW.'"

Miss Law is remembered as America's leading woman pilot of two decades ago.

Ordered to Argentine.

Three naval officers were ordered to Buenos Aires, Argentine, last week, "to assist in the work of the Argentine Naval War College." The officers were Capt. W. A. Glassford and Commanders J. W. Bunkley and F. L. Riefhohl.

American Airlines Gets New Stinsons



With Curtiss-Wright, Boeing and Douglas Aircraft Corporations now building twin-engined airplanes for transport, E. L. Cord's Stinson Aircraft Corporation has completed the first of a new line of tri-engined planes as shown above. American Airlines shortly will take delivery on an order of ten of the new ships, it is understood, and will place some of them in operation on lines serving Washington. Economy of operation and ability to fly efficiently on short runs are the new Stinson's most outstanding characteristics. The plane has a top speed of 190. It cruises at 163, carries 8 passengers and 500 pounds of mail, and is highly efficient at low altitudes.

Relief Corps Women Install Year's Officers

Lincoln Post, No. 6, Holds Ceremony; Members Receive Gifts.

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, No. 6, installed the new officers January 7 at 935 C place northwest, Mrs. Carrie E. Calvin, president, in the chair. The installing officer, Mrs. Anna Horn, past department president, Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, was received and installed the following officers: President, Miss Mary G. Pinnock; senior vice president, Mrs. Anna E. Brett; junior vice president, Mrs. Ella DeVore; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Bowen; conductor, Miss Ruth Scott; guard, Mrs. Kate Andrews; secretary, Miss Nellie B. Buckland; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Cora L. Manly; assistant conductor, Mrs. Catherine Scott; assistant guard, Mrs. Ella Orr; color bearer, Mrs. Carrie E. Calvin. Those assisting Mrs. Horn were Mrs. Alice Meade, conductor, and four color bearers, Mrs. Esther Lippold, Mrs. Anna Ecker, Miss Etta Moore and Mrs. Bertha B. Brown.

Mrs. Mary E. Bowen presented the retiring president, Mrs. Carrie E. Calvin, with a testimonial from the corps. Mrs. Calvin presented her officers with gifts. Following the installation Mrs. Cora L. Manoly, chairman of the entertainment committee, took charge.

Inspection Slated By Marine Reserve

Fifth Battalion, With Band Formation, Faces Review.

The first formal inspection of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, with the Battalion Band in formation, will take place Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Washington Boys Club. The battalion will form at 8:30 p. m. in front of the armory at 458 Indiana avenue, and will proceed immediately to the auditorium.

The inspection will be conducted by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the battalion, and Capt. Harold E. Rosecrans, inspector-instructor. Recruits for the battalion are accepted Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week at the armory. Recent regulations promulgated by the major general commandant lowered the minimum age limits for enlistment to 17 years. Between the ages of 17 and 21 applicants must have their parents' consent for enlistment. The maximum age limit is 35.

There are several vacancies for musicians in the Fifth Battalion Band, which is commanded by First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff. Applicants for enlistment in the band should apply at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue, Sunday mornings, when rehearsals and drills are held. The recently authorized colors of the Fifth Battalion, as well as the new guidons will be formally dedicated at a colors presentation ball on the evening of February 5.

Spanish War Veterans Arrange Many Meetings for This Week

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit, at Naval Lodge Hall.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton, at 930 H street northwest.

News of the Camps.

Richard J. Harden Camp met Thursday night. The commander was assisted by Senior Vice Commander Charles D. Long, Acting Junior Vice Commander William Ohm, Officer the Day W. T. Conn, Officer of the Guard James J. Fitzpatrick, Trustees T. D. Binckley and W. O. Ohm, Adjutant H. L. Leslie, Quartermaster T. A. Hudlow, Chaplain T. N. Fielder, Surgeon H. M. Manning, Patriotic Instructor L. M. Devin, Sergt. Maj. W. J. Stevens, Color Sergeant G. A. Williams and Quartermaster Sergeant J. J. Harvey and 13 past commanders.

Henry T. Lockey, member at large No. 13200, was admitted to membership by transfer. John J. Davis, jr., was transferred to King Camp, No. 20, of Alexandria, Va.

Reports on Sick Members.

Charles D. Long, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported on the condition of the sick members of the camp.

Past Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, department installating officers, appointed Past Commander John A. Gallagher as master of ceremonies and installed the following: Charles D. Long, commander; George A. Williams, senior vice commander; Herbert M. Manning, junior vice commander; H. L. Leslie, adjutant; T. A. Hudlow, quartermaster; J. M. White, trustee; H. J. Sherwood, patriotic instructor; Jacob Orken, historian; Albert W. Evans, surgeon; T. N. Fielder, chaplain; J. J. Fitzpatrick, officer of the guard; E. B. Richmond, sergeant major; J. J. Harvey, quartermaster sergeant, and A. B. S. Consol, color sergeant.

Commander Charles B. Emmonds, of Maj. James E. King Camp, of Alexandria, Va., invited the membership to attend the installation of the officers of King Camp.

John F. Bethune, a member of Harden Camp, who has been on governmental duty in Europe for the last four years, told of conditions he observed in his 60,000 miles of travel. Other speakers included Department Commander T. D. Binckley; Senior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear and Past Department Commander W. L. Mattocks.

John J. Astor Camp.

Col. John J. Astor Camp met last Monday night with Commander T. F. Donovan presiding. John J. Cull and Stonewall J. Webster, who served in the Sixty-first Company, C. A. C. and Fourth Engineers, United States Army, respectively, were admitted to membership.

The following new officers were installed by Past Department Commander S. J. McWilliams: Thomas F. Donovan, commander; John Griffin, senior vice commander; Robert Burg, junior vice commander; E. F. K. Schroeder, adjutant; Louis H. Forsyth, quartermaster; F. N. Davis, H. S. Stevenson and Oscar Felder, trustees; B. F. Motley, patriotic instructor; John Wadlinger, chaplain; William Bluemer, officer of the day; John Leishman, officer of the guard; Michael Kane, sergeant major; Joseph Barth, quartermaster sergeant; John J. Wanewski, senior color sergeant, and George White, junior color sergeant.

Commander James R. Henkel, presided at the meeting of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp Monday night until he surrendered the chair to Past Department Commander S. J. McWilliams, department installing officer, who installed the following for the year 1935: Charles E. Hawkins, commander; J. T. Mason, senior vice commander; W. S. Carr, junior vice commander; J. L. Smith, officer of the day; W. W. Young, officer of the guard; J. N. Farner, patriotic instructor; William W. Hill, historian; Clarence A. Weaver, M. D., surgeon; Clark Dickin, chaplain; Past Commander George J. McDermott, sergeant major; James L. Dillon, quartermaster sergeant; Past Commander Alfred A. Glaze, senior color sergeant; Past Commander James R. Henkel, junior color sergeant, and Taylor Branson, captain United States Army, chief musician.

News of the Auxiliaries.

The National Council of Defense will hold its meeting at the Mayflower Hotel January 30 and 31 and February 1 at 8 p. m. Visitors will be welcome.

The following dates have been announced for the visitations of the department president:

March 4—Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3.

March 20—Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary, No. 5.

April 22—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6.

April 2—Col. John Jacob Auxiliary, No. 7.

May 10—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8.

May 17—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, in connection with Col. James S. Pettit Camp, will hold a joint installation tomorrow at Naval Lodge Hall.

The following officers of Col. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary were installed last Monday night jointly with the officers of Col. Henry W. Lawton Camp: Lora Hill, president; Albertine Houston, senior vice president; Helen Grissman, junior vice president; Nellie Garner, secretary; Kathryn M. Lynch, treasurer; Cora Jacobson, patriotic instructor; Catherine Morgan, historian; Geraldine Henkel, musician; Daisy Cressman, reporter; Marjorie Grissman, conductor; Virginia Miller, assistant conductor; Gladys Pixton, guard, and Anna Tucker, assistant guard.

Patriotic Group Officers Attend Auxiliary Party

Many on Receiving Line at Fete Given by Relief Corps.

The annual reception by the Department of Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliary, Grand Army of the Republic, to the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, was attended by many representatives from patriotic organizations.

In the receiving line were the department junior vice commander, G. A. R., Capt. John T. Ryan, representing the commander, Col. John M. Kline, who is ill; the assistant adjutant and quartermaster general, Col. E. D. Godfrey; department president, Mrs. E. Helen Temple, and staff; past department presidents, Mrs. M. Alice Stine, Miss Jennie Lawrence Hamilton, Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Howard Wingate, Mrs. Charlotte M. Cary, Mrs. Addie Wheeler Hickman, Mrs. Louise Watson and Mrs. Anna Horn.

Representatives of other organizations present were John F. Hauck, department commander of Maryland, Sons of Union Veterans; Mrs. May Parker, department president of Maryland Auxiliaries to the Sons of Union Veterans; Miss Lavinia Bashford, president, Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans; Tom D. Binckley, department commander, United Spanish War Veterans, and staff, and Mrs. Waters, American War Mothers.

After refreshments were served a program of entertainment was received. Students of the Julia Cunningham Studio of Dancing gave several interpretive dances. Mrs. Creamer and sons played musical selections and patriotic airs were sung by the assemblage.

Addresses were made by the representatives of the organization.

Department of Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a benefit bingo party Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Dern Approves 'Arctic Flight' Test Program

Plans covering a series of midwinter test flights by the Army Air Corps in the North Central section of the country were approved last week by Secretary of War Dern upon the recommendation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the chief of staff.

Maj. Ralph Royce, commanding officer of the First Pursuit Squadron at Selfridge Field, Mich., will lead a group of 18 planes during the latter part of this month in these "Arctic maneuvers." The cold weather exercises, designed to test the operation of the planes under subzero conditions, will last about one month.

It is planned to establish a base of operations near Duluth, Minn., with various test flights conducted in that locality for about three weeks. The tests will be terminated with an extended flight to Great Falls, Mont., and return to Selfridge Field, Mich.

In January, 1930, Maj. Royce led the first pursuit group on the "Arctic patrol flight" from Selfridge Field to Spokane, Wash. He received the Mackay Trophy for this work. Since that time Air Corps equipment has been redesigned and improved. The new flights will test the latest Air Corps equipment for subzero operations.

While the previous tests were restricted to pursuit airplanes, the midwinter expedition will include tactical airplanes of all classes, organized into a skeletonized composite group. Bombers, observation, attack and transport planes will be used as well as the little pursuit ships.

Personnel Totals 47.

Among the equipment which will undergo a thorough test under conditions approximating that of Arctic regions will be wheel skis, a landing gear combination of a wheel and a ski adapted for landing on both bare and snow-covered ground. Other devices to be tested include engine starters for zero weather, heaters of all kinds, engine covers, flying clothing, priming fluids, gasoline and oil for zero operations and field shelters for personnel.

The personnel of the flight, including the commanding officer and a flight surgeon, will consist of 20 officers and 27 enlisted men.

MacMillan Wins First Prize In Drive for Legion Members

Theodore Cogswell Appointed to Head Constitutional Committee at Convention in March; Dinner Will Honor Gen. Wilmer.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post No. 23, Red Men's Hall, 719 D street northwest, 8 p. m.

In accordance with the recent action of the executive committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts has appointed Theodore Cogswell, of Augustus P. Gardner Post, No. 18, chairman of the constitutional committee in connection with the special department convention to be held March 15 and 16 next.

Other members of the committee appointed yesterday include, Joseph J. Malloy of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13; Byron G. Carson, Department Judge Advocate, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15; Ernest Allwine, Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11; Henry G. Warburton, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32; Warren E. Miller, Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, and William H. McGrath, Washington Police Post, No. 29.

The first membership contest of the department for the year closed January 5 at midnight and the winners have been announced by Department Membership Officer Charles C. Ailes. The winner of the first prize for securing the largest number of new members was awarded to M. J. MacMillan of Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6. The prize was $20. The winner of second prize of $15 was A. M. J. Bergh of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11; third prize, $10, by First Vice-commander Raymond M. Lanigan, of George Washington Post, No. 1, and fourth prize, $5, by G. I. Bede, of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33.

Augustus P. Gardner Post.

The Augustus P. Gardner Post, No. 18, the American Legion, is perfecting plans for a welcoming dinner in honor of one of its most distinguished charter members, Brig Gen. William Holland Wilmer, world-renowned ophthalmologist, who had just returned to Washington upon completion of his tour of duty at the Wilmer Institute at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, which was dedicated in his honor some years ago. The dinner will be held on Thursday, January 24, at 7:30 p. m. The place and further details will be announced later. A distinguished list of guests from the veterans, the medical, the Army, Navy and civic groups will attend to do honor to Dr. Wilmer.

The surgeon general of the Army, Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, is chairman of the dinner committee, and is being assisted by Maj. James A. Purcell, commander of Gardner Post; Col. Joseph H. Bryan, Maj. Theodore Cogswell, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Capt. Walter Bruce Howe and Lieut. Frank A. Dawson, adjutant of the post. Maj. James A. Purcell, 907 Fifteenth street northwest, will be in charge of the tickets.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, reported a total paid-up membership of 239 members to department headquarters, Saturday, Jaunary 5, the last date for posts to share in the prizes offered for the highest paid-up memberships.

A United States Signal Corps picture, depicting the St. Mihiel battle, and other pictures of the World War were shown to members and their families Saturday, January 12, at the post hall.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a bingo party on Thursday, January 17, in the clubrooms.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

The last regular monthly business meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion, was held in the Thomas Circle Club on January 3, with the president, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, in the chair. Mrs. John F. Bethune and Miss Glenn Newell, president of Stephen P. McGoarty Unit, were guests of the evening. Mrs. Bethune gave a talk on Belgium, the country the auxiliary has adopted for their Fidac study for the coming year. Miss Newell also made a brief address following which both were presented with potted plants by Mrs. Warren.

Mrs. Bertha Pasour, child welfare chairman, reported that since her last report supplies and cash have been distributed to needy veterans' families.

At a holiday party held at the Thomson School, 16 large baskets of food were distributed to needy veterans, while 54 children of these veterans were each given a toy and a stocking filled with candy, fruit and nuts.

The meeting closed with a social hour, at which time the refreshments were served by Mrs. Ola D. Lee and Mrs. Ann McCallum.

Tank Corps Post.

Tank Corps, No. 19, American Legion, will hold its next regular meeting on Monday, January 14 in room 518 Bond Building at 8 p. m.

Activities for the spring are to be planned and preparations made for attending the special convention of the department for revision of the department constitution and by-laws.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion met at the Thomas Circle Club last Thursday with Commander William A. McCullum in the chair. Post Membership Officer William A. Kershner presented several new applications for membership. Mr. Kershner is the first member of this department to qualify for an American Legion button offered as a prize by the Department of the District of Columbia.

A dance to be held jointly with Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Arlington Hotel on St. Valentine night.

Bunker Hill Post.

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. At this meeting, the principal business will be nominating delegates and alternates to the special department constitutional convention on March 15 and 16.

There was an important meeting of the minstrel show committee and the cast at 822 Twentieth street northwest, last Monday evening. The first rehearsal was held under the direction of John S. Gibson. Thomas Charles Baisden and Harry J. Barnholt were assigned important parts. The next rehearsal will be held Tuesday, at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The executive committee met last Tuesday evening, at 4214 Twelfth place northeast. Entertainment Officer Mack Myers made his report on the New Year's Eve party held at Ingleside Farms. The affair was financially and socially a success. Welfare Officer Weitzel made his report on Christmas baskets distributed during the holidays, at which time all worthy cases in the community of Brookland were taken care of.

Entertainment Officer Myers and his committee are making plans for the post's party on Saturday, March 2.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Plans for a pivot card party at the Hamilton Hotel February 4 were completed at the meeting of the advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, last Thursday evening at the home of Margaret Edwards. Past Commander Lois Beach McRae and Comrade Elizabeth Gladmon were cohostesses.

Past Commanders Mary Tataspaugh and Helen C. McCarty are joint chairmen of the committee in charge of the card party and have been working very hard to make the evening a social and financial success. Commander Pinney, Past Commander Jane Breen, Charlotte Berry and Anna Frame will receive the guests and assist those in charge. Edna Smith, chairman of the ways and means committee, will award prizes.

Commander Pinney was the guest of the George Washington Post at their past commanders' night last Tuesday, at which time the chairman of the national defense committee of the American Legion, Dr. Healy, of Georgetown University, was the guest speaker.

Plans for Annual Ball.

The first meeting of the American Legion Ball Committee in charge of the annual department ball, to be held Thursday evening, February 21, in the grand ball room of the Mayflower Hotel, was held at the department headquarters of the American Legion, the Bond Building, Wednesday evening. Chairman Thomas J. Frailey announced the following assignments: Francis F. Miller, box committee; Edwin W. Luther and George P. Grove, music committee; Miss Charlotte Berry and E. W. Luther, ticket committee; Benjamin Aronsohn, decorations committee; Dr. B. C. McNeil, distinguished guests committee; Emily Carey, patroness committee. Additional committee assignments will be announced later. The subcommittee on tickets and music will report Monday evening and the general committee will reconvene for the weekly meeting Wednesday evening at department headquarters. Four boxes have already been sold. James F. Kehoe is vice chairman of the general committee and Raymond J. Queenin is treasurer. Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts addressed the meeting.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion held the initiations of 40 new members at the last regular meeting in the Musicians Hall. Remarks by Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts and Membership Officer Charlie Ailes preceded the initiation. Vice Commander Milne also was present. The degree team of the local 40 and 8, headed by Francis Miller, was given a vote of thanks for the degree work. The entertainment furnished by the Maurice Winthrop School of Dance, assisted at the piano by Miss Audrey Brown included Junior Crossen, Jacqueline Embrey, Baby Esther Rose, Dorothy Myerhoffer and Jean Isabel. Alfred A. Picchione was master of ceremonies, and the post later unanimously indorsed Picchione for the Watson B. Miller trophy which will be awarded next month. After the meeting, refreshments were served by Red Ledane and his committee. Commander Jack O'Connell presided.

Relief Corps Installs Officers

Kit Carson Club Names New Incumbents.

The Kit Carson Circle of the Women's Relief Corps held its installation at Soldiers' and Sailors' Home Friday evening. The following were inducted into office: President, Mrs. Hattie Usry; senior vice president, Mrs. Rena Harlan; junior vice president, Mrs. Mary Di Marzo; chaplain, Mrs. Margaret V. Marsh; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Sara McMillan; treasurer, Mrs. Louise Watson; secretary, Mrs. Mary H. Wingate; conductor, Miss Etta P. Moore; assistant conductor, Miss Edith Wilson; guard, Mrs. Anna J. Kirkley; assistant guard, Miss Bertha McQuorn; press correspondent, Mrs. Anna J. Kirkley.

Illustrations Bill Is Presented in Congress

New Effort Made to Legalize Pictorial Stamp Reproduction

Measure Designed to Correct Abuses of Postmasters Seeking to Increase Sales Introduced in House by Cochran.

With the opening of the new Congress, scores of bills and resolutions are being introduced of interest to the stamp collector. These proposed measures cover a wide variety of subjects and while many of them are but remotely connected with the postage stamp itself all of them are of interest to the philatelist. New commemorative stamps are wanted, changes in postal rates and even cancellations as well as laws looking to changes in wages and the carrying of the mails by air, railroad, steamboat and on the rural route are proposed.

The bill of the greatest interest to the philatelist is what is commonly known as the illustrations bill. It has been introduced in both the House and Senate. On the opening day of Congress Representative Montague, of Virginia, introduced a bill "to foster American industry, promote education, and facilitate pursuit of the avocation of philately." It is the same bill that has been before previous Congresses but failed of passage.

The proposed law reads, as follows: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, that, notwithstanding any other provision of law, the pictorial representation for philatelic purposes of postage and revenue stamps issued under authority of the United States or any foreign government shall not be unlawful if such pictorial representation is on compliance with such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Postmaster General. Nothing in this act or the rules and regulations prescribed hereunder shall be deemed to alter, amend, or repeal the laws relating to the counterfeiting of such stamps."

Bill Sent to Committee.

This bill has been referred to the Committee on the Postoffice and Postroads, of which Representative James M. Mead, of New York, is chairman. Mr. Mead has informed William M. Stuart, chairman of the committee on illustrations of the society of Philatelic Americans, that the committee is willing to hear from the societies. It is expected that all of the interested parties to the illustrations bill will formulate a definite program very soon.

Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana, has introduced a bill to restore the 2-cent rate on first-class mail matter. Several other bills seeking this same end have been introduced by other Representatives as well as by several Senators.

Representative Cochran has introduced a bill to correct abuses of postmasters seeking to increase stamp sales "to punish fourth-class postmasters who inflate their cancellations by mailing or causing to be mailed at their offices matter which would not have been so mailed for the extra compensation acquiring to the postmaster."

Bloom Presents Measure.

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, presented a resolution authorizing the Postmaster General to make a just and equitable compensation for the past use in the postal service of a certain invention and device for the postmarking of mail packages and for the more permanent cancellation of postage stamps during the time the device was in use by the Post Office Department.

Mr. Bloom also presented a joint resolution for the participation of the United States in a universal and international exhibition at Brussels, Belgium, in 1935.

Representative Tarver, of Georgia, introduced a resolution directing and authorizing the Postmaster General to have prepared and issued a postage stamp commemorating the services of the late Thomas E. Watson in the organization of the rural free delivery service.

Haworth Talks On Lithuania's Stamp Issues

Dr. Ellis Haworth gave a talk on the stamps of Lithuania at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society Wednesday night at the Carlton Hotel. President William C. Bond presided. Dr. Haworth displayed many pages of his collection of Lithuanian stamps and gave an account of the historical background of each of the issues beginning with the first stamps of 1918 that were mere prints. The talk was described as one of the most enlightening on the philatelic value of stamps yet given before the society.

Marc Peter, Minister from Switzerland, was elected to active membership. Several applications were received. Chairman P. S. Warren, of the membership committee, announced that a drive for new members was in progress and asked cooperation of the membership.

Following the business session an auction was held. At the meeting next Wednesday a bourse will be held. The society will visit the Baltimore Stamp Club January 25.

Finland to Issue Three Stamps In Kalevala Set

Finland will issue three stamps in the Kalevala set. The 1¼m value will illustrate two natives singing songs from the Kalevala; the 2m will show a representation of Conflict from Samapo and the 2½m a portrait of Lemminkainen going to war.

Czechoslovakia placed on sale on November 22 the commemorative stamp in honor of the composer Antonin Dvorak, the value being 50h green and showing a portrait of the composer and a border design being a bar from the New World Symphony.

Vatican City will soon issue a set of stamps to commorate the recent Juridical Congress at Vatican City consisting of four values, 25c, 75c, 80c and 1.25L. The designs of the stamps will be taken from Raphael's paintings in the Stanza della Segnatura in the Vatican.

Peru has issued a 10c variety printed in carmine illustrating Don Francisco Pizarro on a charger on the top of a hill.

Colombia Republic will issue a new series of three values 2c, 5c and 10c, to be printed by the American Bank Note Co., of New York. It is also reported that the 5p and 10p of the 1917 issue will be printed in new colors.

Luxemburg has issued a new charity set of six varieties with the same design—that of a portrait of Jean 'Avengle, Count of Luxemburg and King of Bohemia on a charger. The values are: 10c plus 5c dark violet, 35c plus 10c green, 85c plus 15c brown lake, 1fr plus 25c rose carmine, 1¼fr plus 75c brown orange, and 1¾fr plus 1.50fr bright blue.

Rare Imperforate Park Stamps Found

The imperforate stamps of the National Park series are still the subject of much comment. The sheets of 1-cent and 3-cent variety are plentiful and were issued for sale as well as for regular postal use. But it is the other varieties that are being discussed and offered for sale.

The 2-cent variety imperforated horizontally is a rare stamp. A New York firm has purchased an upper left pane, plate No. 21,256, of this stamp, and is now offering it broken up. The varieties consisted of four marginal blocks of four, three guide-line blocks of four, one guide-line block of six, one vertical strip of six and one upper plate number strip of ten. The guideline blocks of four are quoted at $400 each and the guideline block of six at $600 each.

It has also been reported that other panes have been discovered all imperforate.

Home Circles Slate Monthly Meetings

Dee Cee Circle, Protected Home Circle, is now holding its meetings at 715 Sixth street northwest on the third Wednesday of the month. The next meeting will be January 16.

The next meeting of Gardenia Circle will be held Friday, January 18 at Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest. The new officers will be installed.

Congressional Circle will hold its next meeting at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Monday, January 28.

National Circle meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays at Phoenix Club, No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

Department Limits Sale List to Agency

There is only one philatelic agency in the Postoffice Department that is authorized to publish a list of stamps for sale. But during recent years in many postoffices of the large cities especially "philatelic windows" have been opened where collectors can purchase stamps from regular stocks only during certain hours. Requests to the Postoffice Department for a line of stamps such as the philatelic agency sells are repeatedly made by postmasters, but in each case refused.

At a postoffice building in a large city a few weeks ago a list of stamps available at that office was published and orders solicited. This matter was brought to the attention of the department and ordered discontinued.

Stansbury Lodge to Meet.

Milton V. Hanson, worshipful master of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., who was elected president of the Masters Association of 1935, announced that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred on a number of candidates at the stated communication of Stansbury Lodge on January 14, with Junior Warden Charles C. Boswell in the east during the first section, and Senior Warden Robert B. Doing in the east during the second section.

Washington Centennial Lodge.

Washington Centennial Lodge No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The E. A. degree will be conferred with Senior Deacon Charles F. Worden occupying the East.

FREE! Two choice sets cataloguing over $1.00 (including airmail set); 80-page "Stamp Collector's Annual Catalog;" large list of "United States Stamps;" "The Stamp Finder" (tells the country any stamp is from); illustrated 32-page booklet: "Stories from Stamps, How to Collect, and How to Organize a Stamp Club"—all for 10c to cover mailing expenses. Attractive approval selection included. H. E. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 163, 108 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

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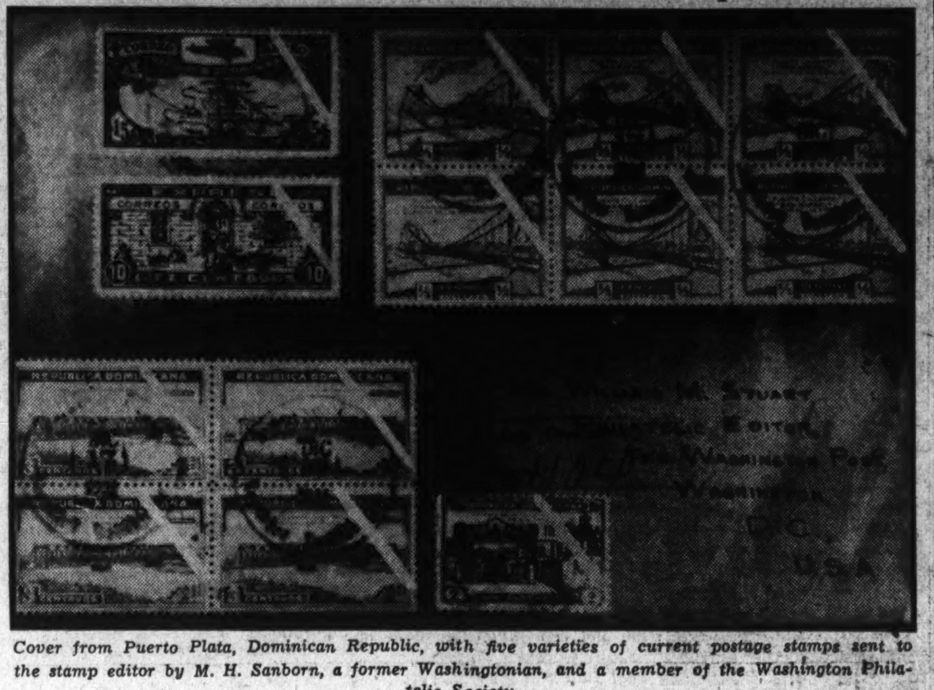
A Cover From the Dominican Republic



Cover from Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, with five varieties of current postage stamps sent to the stamp editor by M. H. Sanborn, a former Washingtonian, and a member of the Washington Philatelic Society.

Collectors Club Plans Contest On January 23

Best and Oldest Covers, Most Unusual Stamps to Draw Prizes.

The Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson School Tuesday night, President F. R. Rice presiding. It was the first meeting since the holidays and a large membership was in attendance. Several applications for membership were received and matters of a routine nature transacted.

It was voted to conduct a contest on January 23 at which prizes, 10 in number valued at a dollar each, will be awarded for the best covers, oldest cover and most unusual stamp. A detailed program will be mailed to each member.

At the meeting next Tuesday an auction sale will be held and W. E. Kingswell, auctioneer, says it will be the best held by the club. A catalogue has been published containing 78 lots, half of the lots being of United States, many of the stamps being in excellent mint condition. Some of the numbers are 77, 160, 189, 190, 294-296, 299, 302, 310, 311, 325, 328-330, 336, 337, 343-345, 382, 390, 397-399, 400, 400A, 407, 414, 415, 416, 418, 420, 421, 751, 627-629, 643-646, 1450-1453, and 1515. Foreign stamps include Antiqua, Bahamas, Barbados, Chile, Dominican Republic, France, Spain, Ecuador, Nyassa, Azores and many other nations.

Philatelic Notes

The 4-cent brown, Martha Washington, coil stamp, 1932-1923 (Scott 501) was removed from the list at the Philatelic Agency, December 12.

Dr. Ellis Haworth gave a talk on "Commemorative Stamps" before the Stamp Club of the Central High School, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Helen Bleodorn, president of the club, presided and introduced the speaker. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday.

A London dealer advertises a superb copy of the 90-cent, 1857, with Boston "Paid" cancellation at 150 shillings, although it is catalogued at 25 pounds and a well centered 90-cent, 1861, pale blue, mint, catalogued at 12 pounds for 60 shillings.

The "Romance of Stamps" is the title of a beautiful 1935 White and Wyckoff calendar that H. E. Harris & Co., Boston, is sending out to patrons. The stories of the various stamps pictured are exceedingly interesting.

Complete sets of the ten National Park stamps precanceled are being offered by some dealers at $1.25. Postal regulations, it will be recalled, forbid such precanceled stamps of National Park issues.

Officials at the Philatelic Agency declare reports that the 50-cent Zeppelin 1933, Maryland, Wisconsin and Mother's Day stamps are to be removed from the list are erroneous.

Part 2 of the precancel catalogue issued by the Precancel Catalogue Association, Inc., has appeared. H. T. Updegrove, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is president of the association.

Louis J. Heath, the well-known newspaperman, president of the Washington Air Mail Society, has been decorated with the order of merit by the Chilean government for "his accurate, intelligent and sympathetic reporting of news affecting the peace, prosperity and general welfare of the nations of the American continent." The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Benjamin Cohen, conferred the decoration.

An album has been brought out for the exclusive use of stamps picturing birds, having been prepared from data collected by Prof. Thorndyke, of Columbia University, New York.

The Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. R. A., will meet Tuesday evening at the Thompson School.

Egypt has issued a new envelope 15 mills, lilac brown, with a portrait of King Fuad.

The Revenue Service Philatelists will meet tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock.

The Washington Philatelist

By William Stuart.

The opening of every new Congress witnesses the introduction of scores of bills pertaining to postage stamps. The Seventy-fourth Congress is no exception and later on many more bills and resolutions will be presented. These bills cover a wide scope—from the issuance of commemorative stamps to the lowering of postage rates, as well as numerous suggestions regarding cancellations and the number of hours postal employes shall work. While the majority of these measures cannot be considered as philatelic, they are all interesting insofar as they concern the stamp, for, after all, this article of such common usage is really a Government obligation.

One of the bills introduced in the House of Representatives on the opening day of Congress by Representative Montague, of Virginia, promises to be of great importance to the philatelic world. It is the so-called "Illustrations Bill," its legislative title being, a bill "to foster American industry, promote education, and facilitate pursuit of the avocation of philately." The meat of this proposed law is found in the following words which constitute the proposed act itself: "That, notwithstanding any other provision of law, the pictorial representation for philatelic purposes of postage and revenue stamps issued under the authority of the United States or any foreign government shall not be unlawful if such pictorial representation is in compliance with such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Postmaster General." Members of Congress are apparently giving this matter more consideration than ever before.

At this time no illustration of any United States postage or revenue stamp may be printed and all foreign stamps printed must have a line across them. This means that the press is prevented from showing pictures of United States stamps, although the foreign press is at perfect liberty to illustrate stamps of any nation at random.

Treasury officials working under the secret service are given by law the duty of gurading all Government obligations from counterfeiting, and as a postage stamp is a Government obligation it is within the rights of the Treasury to rule against any and all illustrations. For years efforts have been made to liberalize this law allowing the illustrating of stamps. But each suggestion has met with objection. It is reasonable to assume that the Postoffice Department will not oppose making any change in the law as it now stands. During recent years unofficial expressions of many postal officials have all been toward liberalizing the present law through just such a proposition as is proposed in the bill now before Congress.

Philatelic organizations all over the country are on record for this change and recent conventions of leading national societies have adopted resolutions seeking the right on the part of the press to illustrate stamps. Never before have stamp collectors been so united upon any one subect.

Philatelists are always opposed to counterfeiting of stamps, and liberalization of this law will not endanger in any way any Treasury or postal law in the interests of illegal motives. It does not seem reasonable that counterfeiting will result from the mere illustrating of stamps in the press when stamps can be bought at any postoffice.

The liberalization of the law should pass at the earliest possible date.

Monarch to Visit Kallipolis Grotto

Monarch W. J. Erskine announces that on Friday Grand Monarch Miles S. Gregory, of Los Angeles, who is making official visits to grottoes in this section, will visit Kallipolis Grotto. He will visit Yedz Grotto, Baltimore, Thursday; Abaca Grotto, Fredericksburg, Va., January 21, and Samis Grotto, Richmond, January 22. From Richmond he goes to Florida and other Southern States.

Monarch Erskine and other officers and members of Kallipolis Grotto attended the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Grotto Association at Atlantic City yesterday.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held January 31.

Worshipful Masters Honored at Banquet

The annual banquet of the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1934 was held in the Mayflower Hotel January 5.

Guests of honor included Robert S. Regar, grand master; Vernon G. Owen, past grand master; J. Claude Keiper, grand secretary, and Charles E. Baldwin, grand treasurer, and the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1935.

Other speakers included Past Master Jesse W. Thornton, past president; Past Master W. Raymond Hartline, past secretary-treasurer; Past Master Maj. H. Robb, the new president, and Worshipful Master Milton V. Hanson, of Stansbury Lodge, president of the 1935 association.

Entertainment was furnished by Phil Hayden Studio of Dance. Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg, past master of Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45, and new secretary-treasurer of the 1934 association, was toastmaster.

Hild Installs 1935 Officers Of Bell Council

Max Esberger presided over Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, Junior Order United American Mechanics, when it met in the Northeast Masonic Temple, on January 5. Past State Councilor C. H. Hild installed the new officers for the ensuing term. The Liberty Bell minstrel troupe will go to Lanham, Md. Tuesday, to put on a show, the proceeds of which will be used for new uniforms. This council is planning another bingo party March 16.

Guests were Past State Councilors C. H. Hild, J. Prender, F. C. Mangum and visiting member, F. F. Gorbutt, of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, was presided over by the councilor at the meeting January 3. Two applications for membership were received.

The quarterly report, showing the financial conditions of this council, was approved by the trustees. Deputy State Councilor F. C. Mangum installed the new officers for the ensuing term. Birthday greetings were extended to Past State Councilor William H. Lanham. Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones, in behalf of the council, presented Junior Past Councilor Howard T. Lewis with the past councilor's emblem.

It was announced the State council officers will visit this council January 31.

The principal speaker was John Prender, State secretary, who gave an account of his official visit to Philadelphia.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

At the Junior Hall, 808 I street northwest, Vice Councilor William D. McBee presided over Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8. This council is preparing for a busy year, having already started a campaign for new members. The annual visitation, when all State officers were present, was held January 11, with a large attendance. Speakers were Walter M. Boyd, Bert Cantwell and Deputy J. Tucker.

Anacostia Council.

In Anacostia Temple, Anacostia Council, No. 16, met with the councilor, J. W. Cranford, jr., presiding. State Warden Sam Hubacher, State Deputy W. M. Martin, 23 past councilors of this council, and Past Councilor Charles C. Holben, of Wayne Council, No. 57, Fort Wayne, Ind., were welcomed. The applications of Charles H. Eurey for reinstatement and Thomas E. Price for transfer were received. W. G. Smith and C. W. Briley were elected to membership.

R. H. Little and R. F. Kirby, the committeemen on the Public School Board Association, reported on the activities of the association. Thanks were extended to W. W. Martin for the knockers he gave the council for the doors on the new temple. E. H. Eax was appointed to represent the council at the Junior Order Temple Hall Association meeting, when the directors will be elected for the ensuing year. The chairman of the New Year's Eve party, Charles A. King, reported another dance is planned for the near future. Deputy W. M. Martin installed these officers:

Councilor, W. L. Wheeler; vice councilor, A. O. Kroll; chaplain, J. R. Latham; conductor, Jesse Stigall; inside sentinel, J. M. McCauley; assistant recording secretary, R. H. Randall.

Eastern Star Order Plans Affairs

Committee Appointments Announced By New Officers.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy matron of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., has appointed the following committees: Past Patrons Carl Darnall and Walter W. Deal, chairman and vice chairman of the ways and means committee; Associate Matron Myrtle L. Davis, chairman of the home board; Past Matrons Ethel Nelson and Stella Bowersox, chairman and vice chairman of the endowment committee; Past Matron Margaret Carll and Mrs. Bessie Melton, to visit the sick during January and February; Mrs. Mary Hinton and Mrs. Mildred Gorman, to visit the shut-ins during January and February; Mrs. Mary Brust and Mrs. Carrie Wilson, chairman and vice chairman of refreshments for two months; Mr. and Mrs. John Batson, entertainment for two months; Junior Past Matron Eugenia S. Corning and Junior Past Patron Russell H. Thompson, jewel committee, and Past Matron Louise W. Chase, chairman of publicity.

Turkey Dinner Planned.

The home board held a special meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, January 3 and made plans for a turkey dinner February 5 at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

The following officers were elected by the Star Point Society: President, Mrs. Bessie Melton; vice president, Mrs. Catherine Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Louella Barrows; recording secretary, Mrs. Hazel Thompson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stella Bowersox. The annual banquet will be held at the Continental Hotel February 2.

The annual dance and card party, under the auspices of the ways and means committee, will be held at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel February 20, with John Batson, worthy patron, chairman, and Mrs. Bessie Melton, in charge of the card party.

Anniversary Program.

The home board will meet at the Northeast Masonic Temple January 24. Past Matrons Hammerbacher, Roberts, Bowersox and Mrs. Kate Van Fossen will be hostesses.

The chapter will celebrate its thirty-eighth anniversary January 22, when Worthy Grand Matron Helen S. Brashears and Worthy Grand Patron Walter L. Fowler, accompanied by the 1935 Matron and Patron Association, will be the guests of honor.

Lebanon Chapter.

Emma Shamleffer, matron of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain the choir tomorrow night at the home of Past Patron William and Rose Woods, 1022 Hamlin street northeast.

The auxiliary home board will meet Tuesday evening at the home of associate matron Julia Haslett, 1104 M street northwest. The hostesses will be Past Matrons Augusta Thompson, Ethel Johns and Madella Smith, and Julia Haslett, Rose Woods and Ruth Hall.

The new officers will exemplify the initiatory work at the next meeting, January 22.

Ruth Hall, conductress, will conduct a rummage sale on Saturday, January 26, at 1013 Four and One-half street southwest.

Dr. Raymond Hutchinson, chairman of the annual dance and card party to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel, February 13, has appointed Lillian Zimmerman as secretary, Past Matron Augusta Thompson, in charge of cards, Elgin Smith, publicity, and Gil Thompson, floor committee. The McWilliams orchestra will furnish music.

Martha Chapter.

Martha Chapter, O. E. S., held a business meeting Friday evening after which a reception was held for the new officers.

The ways and means committee with Associate Patron Rudolph Malth, chairman, announced a turkey dinner to be held on February 19, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

On January 23 the home board with Associate Matron Betty Bolinger, chairman, will entertain the Campbell, Loeffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The next meeting of the chapter on January 18 will feature an entertainment, with Associate Conductress Ethel Towner, chairman.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, Order of the Eastern Star, conducted its regular order of business on January 4. The matron, Mrs. Helen Jost Brinley, announced a birthday party at the next meeting, January 18, and the regular yearly dance at Wardman Park Hotel, February 5. After the meeting the members retired to the lodge room of Bethany Chapter, where they had been invited as honor guests and later were entertained in the banquet hall.

Loyalty Chapter.

Worthy Matron Hazel I. Spicer announces that the next meeting of Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S., to be held Wednesday will be in honor of the past matrons and patrons of the chapter.

The luncheon club met with Mrs. LaMarche Thursday. The rehearsal for work will be held Tuesday at the temple.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S. met Wednesday night. Worthy Matron Mary Ziegler announces the following chairmen: Ways and means, Conductress Grace Hiscox; endowment, Past Matron Ruth Speake; home board, Associate Matron Mary Adele West; bylaws, Past Matron Bernice Carlton; add-to, Associate Conductress Rose Virnstein; refreshments, Lula Thrasher; entertainment, Margaret Morris; press publicity, Associate Patron William H. Fox.

The ways and means committee met at the home of the chairman, January 4. A card party will be held at Brookland Temple January 25. Plans are being made for the annual spring dance and card party at the Willard Hotel March 1.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, tomorrow. Luncheon will be followed by a business meeting.

Margaret Morris anounced a meeting of the entertainment committee at her home tomorrow. The monthly meeting of the past matrons will be held at the home of Past Matron Mable Tilp Wednesday. The Star Point Society will hold a banquet at the Admiral Saturday night. Frances Bonar is the new president of the society.

Hope Chapter.

The marshal of Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S., was installed Wednesday by Past Grand Matron Amy C. Hollander, with Past Matron Bertha M. Lynn as grand marshal, and Past Matron Annie L. Fish as grand chaplain, and Florence D. Morsell as grand organist. A social hour followed.

Florence Lewis held a meeting of the ways and means committee at her home. A bingo party will be held at the home of Worthy Matron Lucille Purdy January 26.

The dance committee will meet Thursday at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

The home board met at the home of Past Matron Jemmie Gregory January 7, formulating plans for the year. The first activity, on February 2, will be a tacky, card and bingo party, at the home of Lily Waters.

The floral circle will meet Janu ar 18 at the home of Emma Jones.

Esther Chapter.

Esther Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated its thirty-ninth birthday January 3. Guests included the worthy grand matron, Mamie L. Greenstreet, the worthy grand patron, Edward N. Riley; right worthy grand treasurer, Flora E. Campbell, and past grand matrons, Streater, Hudson, Kimmel, Gibb and Meritt; also past grand patrons, Streater, Shreve and Cromelin.

A program of music was presented by Flora McGill Keefer, assisted by Mr. Sanford Ferris and Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, followed by dancing and refreshments.

The choir will meet at the home of the Matron Emma I. Daniels, with Phebe E. Barnard as assistant hostess, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Dramatic Club will meet at the home of Miss Agnes Cruickshanks, 3911 Thirteenth street northwest, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A rehearsal for officers will be held on January 16 at 5 o'clock in the chapter room. Degrees will be conferred January 17.

Katherine Beale, chairman of the Auxiliary Home Board, announces a card party and dance for the benefit of the infirmary of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home to be held on the evening of February 9, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Federal Chapter.

At the last meeting of Federal Chapter, O. E. S. officers were installed. Gifts were presented by Mrs. Alice E. Hansen and Mrs. Amy Wilkinson. Jewels were given to the outgoing matron, Blanche M. Cole, and the outgoing patron, William H. Humphreys, by Past Grand Matron Grace E. Kimmel. The junior past matron and junior past patron will entertain their officers and committee chairmen at dinner January 14. Friendship Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Estelle L. Brunow, 23 Rhode Island avenue northwest, January 15 at 8 o'clock. A luncheon will be held for the homeboard members at the home of Mrs. Laura M. Humphreys, 1424 Ridge place southeast, January 16 at 1 o'clock. Also a meeting of the dinner committee will be held at Mrs. Humphreys' home January 18 at 8 o'clock.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S. at last meeting had a reception for the new officers.

The auxiliary home board was entertained on January 9 by the Campbell Loffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Mrs. Daisy Thour will entertain the home board at a luncheon on January 22 at 3736 Yuma street northwest at 12:30 p. m. The home board turkey dinner will be given in Stansbury Lodge Hall on January 31, from 5 to 7 p. m.

The ways and means committee will meet at the temple on January 17 at 7:30 p. m. All Ruth Chapter members are expected to be present. There will be refreshments. The officers will have a rehearsal on January 19 at 2:30 p. m.

Ruth Bonnette, matron, announces the next meeting will be initiation on January 21.

Wm. F. Hunt Chapter.

Wm. F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S., officers will hold their first meeting on January 17 at the home of the matron, Mabel E. Britt, 6209 Thirtieth street northwest. The birthday party scheduled for January 24 is postponed until February 28.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, was entertained at the last meeting by vocal solos by Mrs. Marguerite Groomes, in honor of the newly installed officers.

The auxiliary home board met Monday, January 7, at the home of Associate Matron Alice W. Downey. The Gleaners met the same evening at the home of Ruth Lawrence.

Worthy Matron Harriet C. Veley announces that the first meeting of the chapter committee will be held at the home of Past Patron Thomas C. Doran, Thursday, January 17.

Temple Chapter.

Rose L. Loebl, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., announces the following committee chairmen: Home board, Associate Matron Ruth Armstrong; ways and means, Yetta Goldman; endowment, P. M. Harriet Corwin; bulletin, Patron Jack Politz; sunshine and publicity, Matilda Levy; hostess, Mollye Berman.

The degrees will be conferred tomorrow night on a class of candidates.

The annual card party and dance will be held at Wardman Park on Wednesday, February 6, in the main ballroom.

Friendship Chapter.

Friendship Chapter, O. E. S. installed Mrs. Cora Yowell as secretary. Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher was installing officer.

Card Parties and Home Board Meetings Scheduled.

Worthy Matron M. Lela Sanford welcomed Worthy Grand Patron Edward N. Riley and Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher both made brief addresses.

Sewing Circle Chairman Virginia Rae Schaefer announces the next luncheon will be held at the home of Nellie Fletcher, 4808 Nebraska avenue, Tuesday.

The January 22 meeting will be "Birthday Night and Homecoming" for Worthy Grand Patron Riley. The matrons and patrons of 1933 and 1934 will be special guests.

Ways and Means Chairman Maybelle Boyce, announces a card party to be held at Masonic Hall, 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest, January 25, at 8 p. m.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

Treaty Oak Chapter, O. E. S., met on Temple Heights, Monday. Past Grand Matron and Past Grand Patron Bogley were presented a wedding anniversary gift from the officers. Past Matron Hodson gave a short talk on the Tampa, Fla., meeting. The sunshine committee met Wednesday at the home of Mae Walters. The home board will meet, tomorrow, at the home of Associate Matron Carrie Johnson.

Miriam Chapter.

Byrdie H. Sisk, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., announces a "get-together" meeting tomorrow night. There will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

The Star Point Society will meet, Thursday, at the home of Pebble Tanner, 1343 Childress street northeast. Officers will be elected.

Warren A. Harding Chapter.

The ways and means committee of Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., will give a Valentine dance at the Roosevelt Hotel, February 15.

The home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Calfee, Friday, with Mesdames Adair, Chapman and Budworth as assistant hostesses.

The ways and means committee will hold a card party the last week in January.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held January 22, when a reception will be given the new officers.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

The home board of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a turkey dinner at Almas Temple Thursday. The next meeting of the chapter will be January 21, when the degrees will be conferred. A rehearsal for the officers is called for 2 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Florence Reich will be hostess at an afternoon card party, at her residence, 1617 D street northeast, January 24. The general home board will meet January 28. The annual card party and dance will be held at the Kennedy-Warren March 5.

Bethany Chapter.

A reception of the new officers of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., and a neighbors' night in honor of the members of Washington Centennial Chapter was held at the last meeting. The matron and patron of Washington Centennial Chapter, accompanied by their officers and members, visited the chapter in a body. Past Grand Patron Jason Waterman gave an address.

The ways and means committee and the chairmen of all other committees met at the home of chairman Edward J. Reamer and arranged for various activities during the year. Associate Matron Mabel H. Test, chairman of the auxiliary home board, held the first board meeting at the home of Past Matron Ethel D. Morris. Associate Conductress Blanche M. Peiser, chairman of the dance and card party committee, held a meeting at the home of Associate Patron LeRoy Schweir and made tentative plans for the annual dance and card party to be held in March at the Willard Hotel.

Past Matron Augusta O. Johnson, president of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association, announces that the association will be entertained at the home of Past Matron Ida M. Huston January 19, with Past Matron Lavinia Dunham and Past Patron William J. Dunham assisting.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. A reception to the new officers will follow the meeting.

Matron Evelyn E. Shank announces the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Audit, George H. Felt, past patron; endowment, Miss Lourina M. German, past matron; entertainment, Miss Julia B. Chandler; finance, Mr. Ralph H. McGarity, past patron; good cheer, Mrs. E. Shade, past matron; home board, Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, associate matron; hospitality, Mrs. Pauline G. Luxford; instruction, Mrs. Freddy C. de Lesdernier, conductress; music, Mrs. Ethel J. Hess; publicity, Roscoe E. Mague, past patron; refreshment, Mrs. Alice King; testimonial, Mrs. M. Noreta Koch, past matron; ways and means, Henry W. Syfrig.

Associate Matron Ethel M. Mague will entertain the members of the home board at her residence, 1812 Newton street northeast, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Chairman and Mrs. Henry W. Syfrig will entertain the members of the ways and means committee at their home, 6212 Eighth street northwest, at 8 p. m. Friday.

Past Matron Lourina M. German, assisted by Mrs. Clara V. German, entertained the members of the endowment committee at her home Tuesday.

The chapter's annual dance and card party will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel February 28.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. The home board met at the home of Associate Matron Myrtle Woodie, 401 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday, and made plans for the year's activities. The Friday Night Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Burch, 413 Hamilton street northwest, Friday. There will be a reception to the new officers Tuesday.

Botanic Gardens Here Should Be Model, Expert Says

Transfer to Department Of Agriculture Suggested

Direction Now Is Under Joint Committee on the Library Through the Office of the Architect of the Capitol.

By Crowell Baynes.

With Congress in session again, interest revives in the prospects for the National Arboretum and the Botanic Gardens. The interest is by no means limited to Washington as a garden center. The National Arboretum and the Botanic Gardens could and should have broad influence on gardening all over the country.

Since the opening of the previous session of Congress there have been developments in both these fields. CCC workers have cleared and cleaned up the National Aboretum tract east of the Anacostia River, and it is now more nearly ready for the real work of planning and planting the trees and shrubs and other plants that are to be collected there. But the new budget allows merely a nominal sum for the arboretum, and the chances are that any real activity in getting this project under way will have to await a time when Federal finances are easier.

The work that has been done in preparing for the planting could classify fairly enough as emergency employment. The real development of the arboretum is a matter for skilled and experienced planning and planting for the future. It will require a generation or more before the arboretum can be expected to reach anything like its full value, but, once development starts, Washington gardeners ought to be able to draw on it for much practical information and inspiration. The first few years of active planting will probably require fairly heavy expense for final preparation of the land and for collecting and placement of the planting material.

Now a Show Place.

The Botanic Garden problem has altered materially since the last session. The new conservatory is now one of the show places of Washington, and William A. Frederick who is in charge, deserves praise for his direction and management. In the current issue of Gardeners' Chronicle, William J. Gray, writing on behalf of the local branch of the National Association of Gardeners, expresses professional approval and appreciation of recent development in the conservatory.

Nevertheless, this conservatory development is thoroughly conventional and artificial. It is a fairly good botanic garden, but will hardly stand close comparison with either the New York or Brooklyn gardens in New York City or with several of the better botanic gardens in other large cities of the country.

In Washington the Nation ought to be able to offer an exceptional example of all that a botanic garden might be. Here in Washington the Government is employing in the Department of Agriculture, not one, but a score or more of the ranking horticultural experts of the Nation, each an expert in his own field and equipped with specialized knowledge which no single manager or director could be expected to have.

The trouble lies in the control of the Botanic Garden by the Joint Committee on the Library, which acts through the office of the Architect of the Capitol, who, from the very nature of his work, is not primarily a garden expert.

Efforts for Transfer.

At the last session of Congress there was a real effort to transfer the Botanic Garden from the inexpert direction of Congress to the expert control of the Department of Agriculture. Obstruction delayed the change, and there is some reason to fear that, since the general appearance of the garden has been improved so greatly, Congress may be less willing to let go.

An interim committee has been considering the disposition of the Botanic Garden. Garden clubs generally and the nursery and plant trade as a whole, are strongly in favor of the transfer to the Department of Agriculture. There seems to be no question but that the department would change the emphasis in much of the work and would be likely to develop the United States Botanic Garden as a much more practical and productive center of horticultural research and display.

At present only the small triangular plot south of the conservatory has much that is of practical interest to gardeners, and this falls far short of what it could and should offer in aid and inspiration to gardeners. The "rock gardens," laid out in conventional and regular forms are indeed a sorry example of what a rock garden should not be. The planting stock was obtained principally from commercial firms and represents for the most part the least rare and novel of the rock garden plants. Under the Department of Agriculture it would be reasonable to expect that these plots would at least introduce to gardeners some of the more interesting and less common varieties which Department experimenters are already growing.

Garden Club Meets At Foxhall Village

Community Improvement Plans Go Forward.

Efforts of the Society of Little Gardens of Foxhall Village at community beautification have met with success to the extent that the city government has patched alley surfaces and has promised complete resurfacing as soon as funds are available. Further, the society's clean-up campaign is receiving cooperation from most residents and consideration, therefore, is being given to plans for shrubbery and floral development for the springtime.

Announcement of the results thus far attained was made Monday evening at the regular January meeting of the society, held at the home of Mrs. Frank S. Clark, 4404 Greenwich parkway, northwest.

The society heard J. J. Chisholm, of Garrett Park, Md., in a detailed discussion of chrysanthemum culture.

The society has been invited to name one of its members as a member of the board of trustees of the Rose Lees Hardy Memorial Foundation, to serve during a four-year term. The foundation, in memory of the noted Washington teacher of that name, and for whom the Foxhall Village School was named, contemplates the establishment at the school building of a unique and beautiful rose garden.

The society distributed food and clothes to five families at Christmas time.

Assisting Mrs. Clark as hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. J. W. Pollock, 4448 Greenwich parkway; Mrs. Frank C. Duncan, 4406 Greenwich parkway northwest, and Mrs. F. W. Hill, 4426 Greenwich parkway northwest.

Tableaux Given By Philo Classics

Shakespearean Excerpts Presented by Club.

Philo-Classics Club held its regular meeting January 4, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Bentley. After a short business meeting there was a program in honor of the nearness of Twelfth Night, under the direction of Miss Macmillan, chairman. Tableaux from Henry V and "Midsummer Night's Dream" were given.

Parts taken were Henry V, Mrs. Lou P. Woodruff; Duke of Exeter, Mrs. A. H. Williams; Earl of Cambridge, Mrs. G. L. Peckham; Lord Scroop, Mrs. C. J. Stauber; Sir Thomas Gray, Mrs. Ira Shantz; Katharine, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman; Alice, Mrs. H. E. Ammerman; The Dauphin, Mrs. A. H. Williams; Theseus, Mrs. Lou P. Woodruff; Aegeus, Mrs. C. J. Stauber; Lysander, Mrs. G. L. Peckham; Demetrius, Mrs. Ira Shantz; Bottom, Mrs. A. H. Williams; Hermia, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman; Helena, Mrs. H. E. Ammerman; Oberon, Miss Caroline McKenzie, and Titania, Miss Phyllis Fohrman.

Admiral Bridge Club Holds Its First Meeting

The newly formed Admiral Bridge Club, held its first meeting at the Admiral Tea House, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, Tuesday. More than 40 members joined in the round table discusion on the playing of bridge. Playing of duplicate and supervised contract, following the luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Beginners will meet at 11 o'clock and be among those playing, each Tuesday, with Mrs. Charles H. Curl as instructor. The club will hold meetings each Tuesday evening at the same address.

Woodside Club Hears Washington Composers

A musical program by R. Dean Shure, Washington composer, featured a luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Woodside, Md., Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Elkins and her mother, Mrs. W. E. Bradley Mr. Shure played his own compositions based on three different groups of folk music—Syrian, Egyptian and Jamaican.

During the business session the club voted to give $25 to the county scholarship fund. A benefit concert the club planned to give last Saturday night was postponed until spring because of the illness of a number of the members.

Housekeepers' Alliance.

The Housekeepers' Alliance will meet at Electric Institute of Washington in the P. E. P. Building, Tenth and E streets, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., as the guests of Miss Lavinia G. Merrick, radio hostess, when Miss Carolyn Chesser, the director of home economics, will give a demonstration of electric cookery.

Howard University Opens Concert Series

Howard University opened its annual concert series last Tuesday evening with a dedicatory organ recital by Melville Charlton in Rankin Chapel. A capacity audience enjoyed a program of 11 numbers, the most important of which were Bach's Toccata in F, Bossi's Symphonic Etude, Boellmann's "Gothic" suite and a Toccata on a Gregorian theme by E. S. Barnes.

Mr. Charlton showed a competent technique on the manuals and the pedal organ, but his registration seemed at times designed more to display the capabilities of the instrument than to suit the composition, particularly in the transcription of the "Preislied." In justice to him, it should be said that the organ has not yet been accurately voiced; the chimes, for example, are in need of subduing.

Mrs. Chaney Hostess To Kenilworth Guild

The Ladies' Guild of Kenilworth held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer J. Chaney, with Mrs. Charles Lasley, sr., as assistant hostess. The president, Mrs. Dorothy Green, presided.

The annual holiday party was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Brashears, with Mrs. Heinlein as assistant hostess.

The luncheon planned at the December meeting, with Mrs. Lasley as chairman, was held last Tuesday at the new recreation center.

A New Scentless Marigold

A winner in the contest for the novelties of 1935, this new marigold yellow supreme, introduced by the Livingston Seed Co., of Ohio, is recommended as a cut flower variety because the blossoms have none of the characteristic marigold odor, and the foliage only a slight scent.

Curley Players Plan to Present 'Radio Mystery'

First Offering of Season to Be Given by Club on January 17.

"The Radio Mystery," a farce in three acts, will be presented by the Curley Club Players as their first offering of the season, Thursday evening, January 17, in Carroll Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church, at 8:15 o'clock. This mystery farce, written by Dana Rush and John Milton Hagan, will have its premier Washington presentation under auspices of the Curley Club. Although the "Radio Mystery" has not been seen in Washington, it has enjoyed a long successful run on Broadway.

Paul Messink is directing the cast, assisted by Luke F. O'Reilly, chairman of the dramatic committee, and Miss Julia Ann Kerby. Miss Mary Zurn has been appointed chairman of the program committee, while Miss Gertrude Connor and Miss Ann Ambrose are in charge of publicity. Joseph Callan is in charge of the stage and stage equipment, assisted by Leonard Boehlert, Silvio Poli, Joseph Fallan and others.

The play is being presented for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Curley Club.

Miss Josephine Leahy, for several years recording secretary of the Curley Club, was appointed by Miss Mary L. McGee, president, as chairman of the initiation committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Irene Sheehan. Miss Leahy's appointment was approved at the last meeting of the club.

Members and friends of the Curley Club visited the home of the Medical Sisters at the Catholic University last Sunday afternoon, to view the magnificent missionary Christmas crib on exhibition there. There was also an exhibition of hand-carved scenery and statues adjacent to the crib.

Four members were admitted into the Curley Club at the last meeting in the Continental Hotel. They are Robert D. Rice, William Harrison, James J. Corbett and Robert H. Miller.

Invitations Issued For P. E. O. Reception

Invitations have been issued for the P. E. O. founders' day reception and banquet, sponsored annually by the cooperative committee of the District of Columbia, which will be held Monday, January 21, at the Mayflower Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Victoria Stevenson, national president, League of American Pen Women, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Backus to Address Alice Deal Association

Miss Bertie Backus, former principal of Alice Deal Junior High School, will speak before the Alice Deal Home and School Association at the school tomorrow.

Excelsior Literary Club.

The Excelsior Literary Club met recently with Mrs. James Whitman. The president, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, presided. Mrs. Emily Jarboe gave a paper on musicians. Roll call was answered by quotations from Shakespeare. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue northwest Tuesday. During the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle.

Cultus Club Meets.

The Washington Cultus Club held its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Polkinhorn on Harvard terrace. Twenty members were present. Mrs. Samuel E. Lewis presided.

To Present Frolic.

The Lamda Phi Sigma will present a mid-winter frolic January 25 at the Kennedy-Warren.

Housewarming Held By Waneta Council

Supper Is Served at New Red Men's Hall.

Waneta Council, No. 6, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, met on Tuesday in the new hall, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, and held a "housewarming" and tureen supper.

The charter was draped in memory of Past Pocahontas Marilla Smith by Pocahontas Dorothy Stone and Wenonah Etta Harvey. Past Pocahontas Grace E. Goodman gave the prayer and Past Great Directress Cleada E. Horne acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Past Pocahontas Anna Dickhaut, of White Eagle Council, No. 4, will raise the following chiefs Tuesday: Prophetess, Dorothy Stone; Pocahontas, Lillian Jenkins; Wenonah, Bonnadale Kiefer; Powhatan, William Myerly; Keeper of Records, Cleada E. Horne; Keeper of Wampum, Florence E. DeChard; Colllector of Wampum, Hilda V. Richards; First Scout, Ida Feldman; Second Scout, Emilie Myers; First Warrior, William Nally; Second Warrior, Ploris Nally; Third Warrior, Florence Seiders; Fourth Warrior, Damaris Colbert; First Runner, Frances Kiefer; Second Runner, Marie Koenig; First Councilor, Rachel Grissett; Second Councilor, Grace Goodman; Guard of the Teepee, Sophie Myerly; Guard of the Forest, Samuel Miller; Representative, William Nally; Alternate, George Fichter; Pianist, Cleada Horne; Chairman of Ways and Means, Emilie Myers; Assistant, Lillian Jenkins; Chairman of Good of Order, Grace Goodman; Assistant, Rachel Grissett.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Gather

Alpha Epsilon Alpha Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held its regular meeting Tuesday at the Parrot Tea Room, 1701 Twenty-first street. Dinner was served at 6:15 p. m. with the meeting immediately following.

Mrs. Marie Prouty Cravens, Mrs. Rose G. Bayliss, Mrs. Sylvia H. Richardson, Mrs. Marie Taylor Stinson and Miss Nadine Russel were affiliated with the chapter at this time.

Plans were discussed for the national convention being held in Washington in June. The chapter's altruistic work for the second half of the year will be a gift of $100 to a girl in college. A girl attending American University was selected to receive this gift.

Sorority Meets.

The members of Lambda Chapter Chi Sigma Sorority, held their first meeting of the New Year at the home of Miss Colleen Phoebus, 3302 Twenty-second street northeast.

After the regular business meeting, Mrs. Betty McQueen, chapter president, assisted by Miss Lois Crawford, vice president and initiation chairman, officiated at the pledging ceremony and the following were pledged: Misses Betty Fainter, Madelyn Holt, Catherine Camack and Mary Schellenberg.

Miss Mary Lou Colliflwer, president of Alpha Province, gave a resume of plans for the Sixteenth annual founders' day supper dance which was held at Congressional Country Club on January 11.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club Meets.

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club met with Mrs. Walter Emerson, 1316 Madison street northwest, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Alice Dean presiding. The guests were Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Bessie Farner, of Nebraska, and Mrs. Sam Baer, of Indiana. After luncheon Mrs. Lingamfelter exhibited her rare collection of beautiful old handmade quilts.

Capitol Hill History Club.

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Philip Martin, United States Soldiers' Home, Mrs. E. M. Wallace assisting. The program consisted of two papers, "Traveling Through India," by Mrs. W. R. Metz, and "Texas Under Six Flags," by Mrs. E. M. Wallace.

Potted Tulips Need Warmer Temperatures

Bulbs in a Cold Frame Should Have Developed Good Roots.

It is now time to bring out to light and warmer temperatures the first of the early tulips and hyacinths potted last fall for late winter and spring bloom in the house. With weather such as Washington has experienced this winter potted bulbs sunk in ashes or in a cold frame should have developed good roots.

It is easy to make sure of this by turning the pot upside down and loosening the potful of earth with a light tap. Many roots should be in evidence on the outside of the earth mass. Bring in for earliest bloom the best rooted bulbs with the strongest growth at the top.

Ordinary room temperatures of 70 to 75 degrees are warmer than these bulbs prefer, and if they can be kept in a sunny window where temperature will not be over 55 or 60 degrees so much the better. Night temperatures may run down well below 50 without injury to the bloom.

Writers Will Meet At Community Center

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center Thursday evening. Short stories will be presented by Miss Georgia Redway, Miss Margaret Bailey, Miss Evelyn Crane and Mrs. Aldrich, articles by Miss Julia Escher and verse by Miss Ivy Lindsley.

At the last meeting Clark Palmer Cole gave the basic idea for an assignment for a detective story and Mrs. M. Hugh Irish gave the setting and plot of her story.

Miss Ivy Lindsley read "The Final Triumph," an interesting character study, and criticisms were given. Miss Layman read a young love story in the form of a diary Miss Evelyn Crane gave some information regarding markets.

Italian-American Club Plans Dance Wednesday

The Italian-American Athletic Club will hold its first annual dance Wednesday evening at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, with dancing from 9 till 12.

The club's soccer team has an outstanding record this year, losing only to the Sun Radio team, which will be presented during the evening.

Guests will include representatives of the Italian Embassy, Dr. B. C. MacNiel, past department commander of the American Legion, and Commander Alfred A. Picchione, one of the club's supporters.

Mrs. McManus Hostess To Art Club Members

The Columbia Heights Art Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. B. McManus, 1405 Girard street, with Mrs. Robert McFall as assistant hostess.

A business section was conducted by Mr. M. A. Winter, vice president of the club. The study period, with Mrs. R. Bruce Bare as chairman, consisted of two papers, "The Phoenicians, Sea People and Trading People," by Mrs. Winter and "Arts of Ancient Phoenicia," by Mrs. Charles K. Hoover.

During the social hour the hostess gave an impromptu talk on some of her art objects which she collected from many parts of the world.

Dr. Beattie Explains Plans for Gardens

Dr. W. R. Beattie, of the Department of Agriculture, gave a talk on fundamental plans for gardens at the midwinter meeting of the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring, which was entertained by Mrs. Smead Alvord, jr., at her winter home in Washington.

During a business meeting which was presided over by the newly elected president, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, the following delegates to the annual meeting of garden clubs in Baltimore were announced: Mrs. William H. Hough; alternate, Mrs. Milton Bancroft; Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar; alternate, Mrs. Smead Alvord, sr.; Miss Mary Miller Stabler; alternate, Mrs. Henry Owings.

Mary Magruder Describes Excavations in Greece

Guest speakers for the January meeting of The Neighbors at the home of Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald, represented home talent when Miss Mary Magruder, in a travel talk, described excavations she had visited in Greece, while Mrs. Charles F. Kirk told of those which she had seen during her travels in Egypt.

The past host, Mortimer O. Stabler, conducted a business meeting when civic questions as well as household information were given during a round-table discussion.

National Capital Chapter.

National Capital Chapter Delphians met Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Jelleff's Little Theater with the president, Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, presiding.

Mrs. A. C. Christie was leader of the program, "The Advent of Modern Music," and gave an account of "The Growth of Musical Forms."

Others participating in the program were Mrs. Newton Jackson, Mrs. T. A. Huntley, Mrs. H. A. Latane, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, Mrs. T. F. Law and Mrs. Ida Love.

Mrs. J. H. Dellinger and Mrs. Norris, members of the Columbia Chapter, and Mrs. F. W. Catlett, formerly of Seattle, Wash., were guests.

The next meeting will be on January 23 when the chapter will take up "The Life and Work of Handel, Haydn and Mozart."

Fathers Present Skit at Wheatley

Community Center Head Discusses Recreation at Powell.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, of the Community Center Department, was the principal speaker at the January meeting of the Powell Junior High Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday evening. Mrs. Peeples' subject was "Recreational Plays for the District in Connection with the Weir Report."

The executive board met Friday afternoon, January 4, at the school.

A card party will be given on Wednesday evening under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Carl, ways and means chairman, who is being assisted by the section sponsors of the association.

The study group, under direction of Miss Myrtle Moore, will hold a community meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time there will be representatives from all the character building agencies in the neighborhood, who will speak briefly upon the subject of "What This Community Has to Offer in the Way of Recreation." Among the speakers will be Linn C. Drake, of the Boy Scouts of America, and representatives from the Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., the Symphony Orchestra, and the various churches. This meeting is open to the public.

Jackson.

The regular meeting of the Jackson Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mr. Ray H. Everett, of the Social Hygiene Society, will talk on "Parents as Health and Character Builders." A short film will follow the meeting.

Truesdell.

The executive board met at the school last Tuesday, when plans were made for a benefit card party to be held at the school on Friday at 8 p. m.

The child study group will meet at the school on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Bunker Hill.

The association held a social meeting last Tuesday at the school. Refreshments were served.

Weightman.

A meeting of the association was held Thursday at the school. The Kiwanis Club was in charge of the program.

John Eaton.

A board meeting was held at the school Tuesday morning. The January meeting of the association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Ruth Finnie will speak on "Character Education."

Wheatley.

The fathers' council took charge of the January meeting last Wednesday, and presented a skit entitled "Johnny's Delinquency." The following fathers took part: Harry Schilling, Gene Star, Ernest Weiner, Humbert Fontana, J. F. Mayhugh, L. C. Wise and R. E. Lancaster. The speaker was Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York.

The Boys' Stamp Club met with Miss Grace Curl Monday afternoon, when the members and their parents heard a talk on "Stamps and Their Values," by an authority.

Mrs. Anna Milburn, room representative chairman, called a special meeting Tuesday of all room representatives to outline work for the coming semester.

A study group was held Friday by Mrs. F. P. Kettering, music chairman, at which the study of French composers was discussed, preparatory to the Saturday symphony concert, which 50 Wheatley pupils, teachers and parents attended.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Maury School Monday at 3 p. m. The speaker's subject will be "Safeguarding the Life of the Child."

Members enrolled number 259, with all teachers included. Mrs. R. E. Yancey has been appointed chairman of the Parent-Teacher Magazine and will receive and renew subscriptions at this meeting.

Ten members will attend Tuesday's conference at the N. E. A. Building.

Following the resignation of Mrs. R. Crenshaw, program chairman, Mrs. H. G. Hughes will carry on the remainder of the year.

Plans have been made to refurnish the principal's office at the Edmonds School.

John Quincy Adams.

The executive board meeting was held January 8. Plans for promoting the operetta, "The Rose of the Danube," were discussed. This is to be presented in the school auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m.

On Tuesday the regular monthly meeting will take place at 3 p. m. This meeting will be devoted to school activities, several of the classes participating.

Roosevelt High.

The ways and means committee, Mrs. Claude Owen, chairman, is planning a card and bingo party at the school armory February 27, for the benefit of student welfare. The following members met with Mrs. Owen at her home Tuesday: Mrs. John Lapham, Mrs. Henry Quinn, Mrs. J. W. McKay, Mrs. Karl Hartig, Mrs. J. Egan and Mrs. R. W. Pearson. Other members are Mrs. Margaret Hewitt and Mrs. Elmer Mentz.

Mrs. Owen will meet section representatives and mothers interested in the project Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., in the music room of the school. Meetings will be held on subsequent Tuesdays until all arrangements for the party are completed.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

At the executive meeting held Wednesday, January 2, at the Amidon School, arrangements were made for a card party to be held at the Fairbrother School Friday evening, January 25. Mrs. E. R. Bland, chairman, will hold a meeting of the card party committee in the teachers' room of Amidon School Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

The regular meeting was held in Amidon School last Tuesday. Mrs. R. E. McConchie, president, awarded Mrs. M. Cnurch a P.-T. A. pin for securing the most paid members for the association.

Mrs. E. Federman directed children of the 3 AB grade in illustrating the use of phonograph records purchased with prize money won last month for attendance of parents at the P.-T. A. meeting. Mrs. Federman's grade won again this month.

Wallach.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the school Monday at 2:45 p. m. Richard S. Tennyson, assistant superintendent of playgrounds, will speak on "What the Playground Department Is Doing For the Children of Today."

Brent-Dent.

The association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the Dent School.

A card party will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. at Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The regular business meeting was held last Monday in the school. Miss Ethel Bray, art director, gave a talk on "Art For Leisure." Mrs. C. M. Koon sang two numbers. Refreshments were served by the fourth grade mothers.

Plans have been made for a school luncheon scheduled Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Beveridge reported 142 members.

The second grade was awarded the cup for having the largest number of parents present.

Oyster.

The executive committee will meet in the school library Monday at 1:30 p. m. The regular January meeting will be held in the auditorium at 3 p. m. The discussion will center on radio and moving pictures. The speakers are Mrs. Raymond Klock, chairman of motion pictures for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Dr. Tracy F. Tyler, secretary and research director of the national committee on education by radio. There will be special music by Ethel Foster Shannon. Tea will be served by some of the pupils.

Henry D. Cooke.

The association will hold its monthly meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. Dr. Tracy Tyler will speak on "Radio" and Mrs. A. R. Klock on "Movies."

Fillmore.

The executive committee will meet at the home of the president, Vincent McDougal, Monday at 8 p. m.

The study group will resume classes this week.

Langley Junior High.

The executive committee met on January 4.

Fifty-six baskets of food were donated by the students at Christmas and delivered to needy families in the community.

The next meeting of the association will be held Tuesday, Mrs. Samuel H. Simmons presiding Conferences between teachers and parents will be held in the classrooms between 7:15 and 8 p. m. The Student Council will present a pageant in commemoration of the eleventh birthday of Langley Junior High School. During the pageant Henry Draper, first principal of the school, and Chester W. Holmes, present principal, will speak. Community singing will be led by Mrs. Eula S. Dorsey. The school band, led by Vladimir Vasa, will play, and piano selections will be played by one of the boy students.

The February meeting will feature "open house." This will be preceded by a dinner.

Leads Conference

Bachrach Photo.

MISS ALICE SOWERS, specialist in parent education, who will conduct an all-day conference Tuesday at the N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, under the auspices of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Miss Sowers Plans Parents' Conference

Education Specialist Sets Parley January 18.

Miss Alice Sowers, specialist in parent education, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct an all-day conference in the board room of the National Education Association Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, Tuesday, January 15, under the auspices of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers. The conference will open at 10 a. m. and will continue throughout the day.

Parent education has been one of the major projects of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers since its organization in 1897. The present parent education program of the National Congress seeks to furnish help and guidance to parents in their everyday experiences with their children; to train study group leaders; to bring about better understanding and closer cooperation between parents and teachers, and to make the community a better place for children.

"Rose of Danube" Is Presented at John Quincy Adams.

Phoebe Hearst.

The executive board will meet at the school Monday at 1:30 p. m.

Baskets and toys were collected and delivered to the needy at Christmas time.

Whittier.

The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held Monday at 8 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. John J. Rives, pastor of Emory Methodist Church, who will talk on "Safeguarding the Child From Moral Harm." This meeting will be of particular interest to fathers.

The study group, with Mrs. Lloyd Miller as leader, will meet Wednesday, and each Wednesday thereafter for six weeks.

Powell Elementary.

Fathers' night will be celebrated at the regular meeting on Monday at 8 p. m. Dr. William Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, will speak, and entertainment will be furnished by Sophocles Papas. Refreshments will be served.

The study group will meet Monday, January 21, at 1 p. m. "Beginning to Read" is the subject for discussion.

Janney.

The association gave a party for the patrol boys on January 10. Games were played and refreshments served.

The association is sponsoring a tea on January 16 from 2 to 4 p. m. for the benefit of the new library room in the school.

Woodridge.

Mrs. Robert Doing, president, has asked the following to serve as a committee for the child study group: Mrs. R. Klinger, Mrs. W. B. Calvert, Mrs. H. C. Sullivan, Mrs. G. R. Eberly, Mrs. A. B. Genung. The study group will begin Wednesday, January 23, and continue on the four succeeding Wednesdays. Mrs. W. Rawlings will be the leader. The general subject for the course is, "Children of the New Day." The topics for the individual meetings are "Succeeding as a Family," "Are You Helping Your Child to Make Friends," "The Dollar Sign in Family Life," "New Morals for Old," "New Approach to Sex Education."

Alexander Shepherd.

An executive meeting of the association was held at the school Monday afternoon at 3:15.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the school tomorrow evening. It will be "fathers' night," and after the business of the evening is completed, the fathers will take charge of the entertainment and the serving of refreshments.

Kenilworth.

The regular monthly meeting was held Tuesday, with the president, Mrs. Alma Hudson, presiding.

Diphtheria immunization started Thursday, January 3, and will continue for three weeks.

"Poems" was the subject for entertainment furnished by children from the different grades. Miss Ruth Finney was the guest speaker, her subject being, "The Character Training Experiment in Washington."

Plans are bing made for a card and bingo party for Friday, January 25, at 8 p. m.

Eliot Junior High.

The regular monthly meeting was held Tuesday night, with Mrs. Rosalee Jenkins presiding.

Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, principal, welcomed the parents and also spoke on the health examination for the seventh grade pupils. Mrs. Edna Rawlings, president of Wheatley, P.-T. A., was the guest speaker.

Delegates to the District Congress were appointed as follows: Mrs. Alma Hudson, Mrs. Alice Manning, Mrs. Lillian Selby, Mrs. Harriet Moose, Mrs. Edna Rawlings.

A dance followed the business meeting with proceeds going to the association.

Bryan.

One hundred Bryan School children presented a play, "Birds' Christmas Carol" for parents and friends of the school at a meeting of the association on January 3.

Central High.

A number of the members of Central association appeared before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Tuesday afternoon, protesting the issuance of a liquor license to the Smith Drug Store at Fourteenth and Clifton streets northwest.

Bancroft.

The executive board met Wednesday, January 2, in the teachers' room.

The January meeting was held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the school. The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, was the principal speaker. Music was furnished by the Cline Chorus, after which refreshments were served.

The association will hold a midwinter luncheon at the school on Thursday at noon. Mrs. A. S. Mangene and Mrs. Riley Elgen will be in general charge, assisted by grade mothers and other women of the association. The luncheon will be held in the auditorium.

General Notes.

The monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be an all-day session, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, in the N. E. A. building, 1301 Sixteenth street northwest.

Discussion of parent education will be led by Miss Alice Sowers, specialist in parent education. Miss Sowers will take up present-day problems of parents and how they are met in groups she has invited throughout the country.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman of student aid, announces a need for clothing for poorly clad school children and for volunteer sewers at student aid headquarters.

Mrs. A. S. Mangene, State chairman of room representatives, is filing names of local chairmen. Her address is 1447 Oak street northwest.

Mrs. Walter Jones, second vice president and director of the department of organization, is at present in charge of publications.

These 3 Chairs Are Actual 29.95 and 39.75 Values!

Tomorrow we offer just 100 covered in Fine Friezette and new Silk-and-Hair Fabrics for

18.85

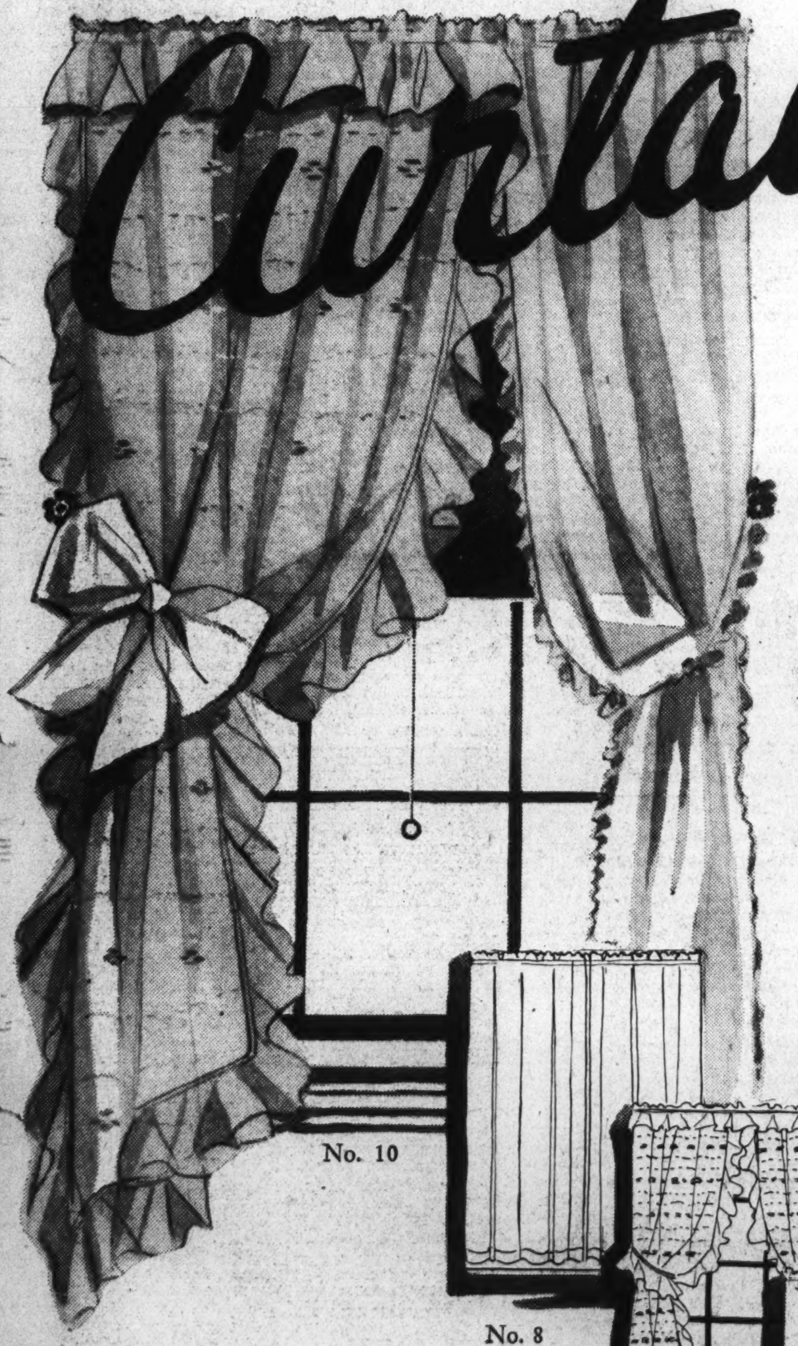
And we know there are more than 100 people in Washington who can tell just from the illustration shown what prizes they are. But when folks do come down and see the actual chairs, they aren't going to be content with just one . . . so don't harbor any idea that early-in-the-afternoon will be early enough. The three styles shown . . . boasting fine web construction and Nachman springs throughout. In a choice of rust, green or brown.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sale

10 Styles Neither You Nor We Ever Expected to See at this Price!

Curtains



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Think in terms of $1.95 and upward . . . and you won't be disappointed. All of them fresh, BRAND NEW merchandise.

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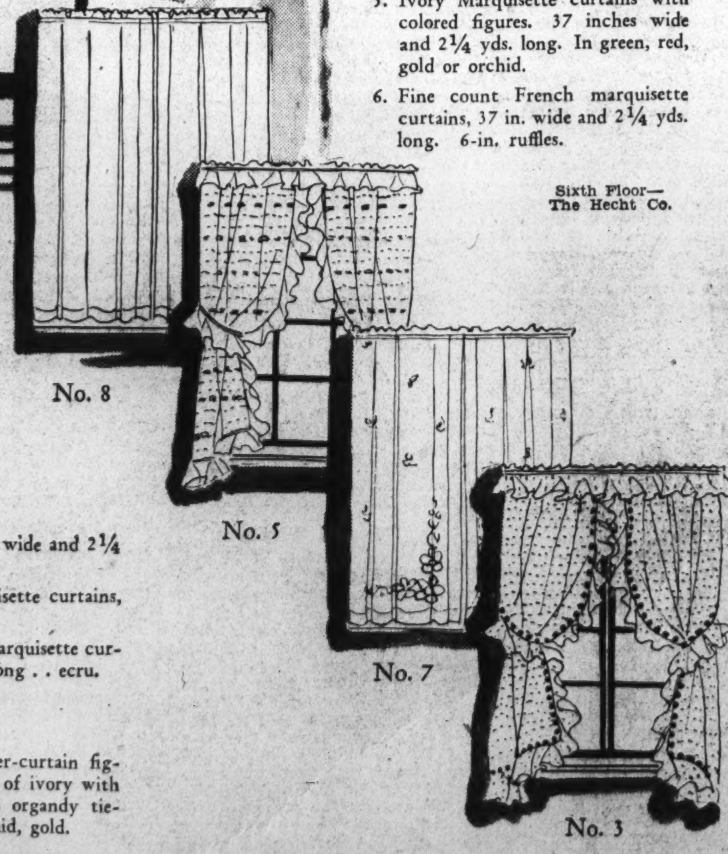
1. Ivory or ecru cushion dot curtains on fine marquisettes, with 6 in. ruffles. 42 inches wide and 2½ yards long.
2. 48-inch ivory or ecru cushion dot curtains, 2¼ yards long.
3. Cushion dot curtains with candlewick trimming in blue, green, rose, orchid, gold or brown.
4. Pin-dot marquisette curtains, 42 inches wide and 2½ yards long.
5. Ivory Marquisette curtains with colored figures. 37 inches wide and 2¼ yds. long. In green, red, gold or orchid.
6. Fine count French marquisette curtains, 37 in. wide and 2¼ yds. long. 6-in. ruffles.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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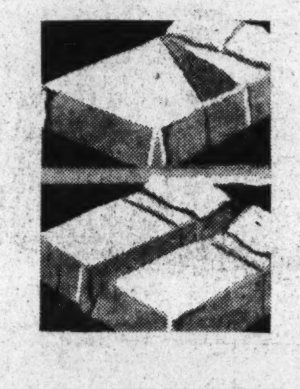
7. Ecru Quaker Lace Curtains, 36 in. wide and 2¼ yards long.
8. Hemmed and headed rayon marquisette curtains, 36 in. wide and 2¼ yards long.
9. Hemmed and headed fine French marquisette curtains, 35 in. wide and 2¼ yards long . . ecru.

SWAGGER

10. Curtains, with pastel-colored over-curtain figured in white, and under curtain of ivory with baby ruffles to match and large organdy tieback. In peach, green, rose, orchid, gold.

But Because We Dickered for Weeks with Several Manufacturers—These

Sample Twin Divans



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$29.99

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan

They caused a sensation the first day we advertised them . . . and some late-comers have just arrived. Most of them are showroom samples . . . others were made up and covered with fabrics rarely seen on divans at this price, because we persuaded the manufacturer to use up the lengths of fine fabrics left from his recent "busy season." Just one and two of a kind. Everyone a beauty, opening up to a double bed or twin beds.

$3 Delivers One! Balance Monthly!

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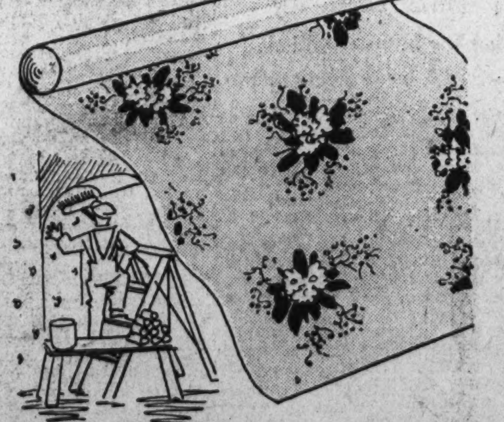

Papers that are distinctive and serviceable . . . in modern or more conservative designs. Included are 10 rolls for the walls, 6 rolls for the ceiling and 18 yards for the border.

$1.98

30-in. Plastic Wallpapers . . . . 15c roll

Plaid Brand Enamel Gloss . . . . 79c qt.

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Plaid Brand Spar Varnish . . . $1.19 gal.

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AUTOMOBILE SECTION

The Washington Post

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935 A

1935 Cars Make Bow At Washington Show

Fifteenth Annual Exhibit of Automotive Trade Association at the Washington Auditorium Will Continue Until Saturday Night.

The 1935 automobiles made their bow to the public at the fifteenth annual show of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, which opened yesterday at the Washington auditorium and will continue morning, afternoon and evening until next Saturday night. The hours are 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. except today when it will be open from 3 to 10:30 p. m.

Washington's first automobile show took place in 1905. It was held in the Washington Light Infantry Hall, in Fifteenth street, in what is now a portion of the park facing the new Department of Commerce Building. Twenty cars were displayed. William Jose, now an official of the National Electrical Supply Co., and who still supervises the automotive department of this company in addition to his other duties, was one of the exhibitors. He displayed a Packard, a Thomas Flyer and an Oldsmobile. In those days automobiles were an adaptation of the carriages. Some motors were slung in the middle of the car and others on the rear while still more had them forward. It is even said that the whip socket was left on the dash.

What a step from whip sockets and leather dashes to today's automobiles with slip stream, streamline airflow tear drop, knee action, safe-T-flex independent wheel suspension and other coined words and phrases used to denote body designs and engineering features which have as their objective beauty and utility!

Auto Industry Leads.

The automobile industry took up where the bicycle industry left off. The latter inculcated the desire for individual transportation and the former developed it. In this respect it has had the advantage over every other industry, for the desire of possession has not had to be created. Everybody has or wants an automobile.

Pioneered by young men of vision willing never to be satisfied with today's product and willing to spend a larger share of their profits in the constant endeavor to improve their product and thus kept abreast or ahead of competition, the motor car industry today is the largest business in the world selling a completed product.

Starting with a catalogue, a few hand-built automobiles, a pair of guantlet gloves, a pair of goggles and a linen duster the business has grown until today there is not a hamlet in the country that does not have automobile registration of some kind. It has developed with it many related lines of business. Last year 24,840,000 motor vehicles were registered in the United States. The production for 1934 reached approximately 2,800,000 machines and this in a year when some manufacturers, due to labor troubles and other factors, were late in getting under way. The 1935 production figure, it is conservatively estimated, will be in excess of 3,000,000.

As the automobile industry prospers so does the country, for there goes into the construction of a motor car something in the way of labor or material that comes from every part of the United States.

Cars Have Double Function.

Anticipating the wants and desires of those already owning and driving cars as well as those attaining the age or position in life where they felt that they can afford and want to own individual transportation is one of the reasons for the strides the industry has made.

Each year the remark is made that there is nothing left for further improvement. With each succeeding automobile show the fallacy of this statement is proven, as those who visit the Washington show can see. There are 200 or more cars of various makes and models on display.

Autos in the Mode Of 1935—and 1910

A full page of pictures of new models now on display at the annual automobile show in Washington Auditorium is presented in the rotogravure section of today's Post. An additional page of pictures, taken on a five-day endurance run from Washington to Richmond and return in 1910, shows vividly the vast progress made by the automotive industry in the past quarter century.

Auto Makers Vision Greater Recovery in '35

Industry Gains 100% in Two Years; 1934 Output Nearly 3,000,000.

One hundred per cent improved beyond its low point of 1932. both in respect to total production and value of product, the automobile industry enters 1935 confident of putting the final touches on its real recovery.

By maintaining the same rate of progress which prevailed in 1933 and 1934, the industry will eclipse its best production mark since it was sent spinning from the pinnacle by the general economic collapse of 1929. The following year, 1930, saw the industry produce a total of 3,510,178 cars and trucks. Not in four years was it able to do so well again. But it is confident that 1935 will see this record surpassed unless all current signs fail.

There is stern realism behind this conviction. Looking at the figures, motor company executives behold the impressive revelations of the years 1933 and 1934. The former saw production increase from the low point of the previous year—1,431,467 units—to 1,986,208. The gain between 1933 and 1934 was at an even more rapid rate with pro-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Tags Refused 'Heirloom' Car With Speed of 12 M. P. H.

When Thomas Leiter, who makes his home at 1500 New Hampshire avenue, gets back from Aiken, S. C., which is a very pleasant place to be this time of year, he hopes to find that the Traffic Bureau is in a more reasonable frame of mind.

Mr. Leiter is a car owner. Not only a car owner, but a sentimental one. He has a feeling for cars akin to that which some people have for horses and others for white mice. He likes them. When they get old he isn't one to pasture them out in some automobile graveyard. For all we know, Mr. Leiter may think that cars have souls. For all we know, perhaps they have. For all we know, or care.

But about Mr. Leiter's car. He has had it for a long time. His father, Joseph Leiter, had it for a long time before him. Between the two of them, the Leiter family has had the car since 1906. And now the Traffic Bureau won't let it be registered.

The car is a Columbia, a right smart Columbia, and it's not only a horseless buggy, but it's a gasless buggy, too. Young Mr. Leiter, who has a sense of family pride, found it one day while rummaging in the attic among the family heirlooms.

He brought it downstairs and when contact with the air failed to disintegrate it, he decided that the only thing to do was to get it running. So having made that decision he took it in town to an M street automobile veterinary who rubbed it down, gave it a good cleaning out, and installed a new battery.

But the Traffic Bureau has refused to give him tags for the old 1906 electric model car. And it stands in the garage, useless, waiting for Mr. Leiter to come home from Aiken and the Traffic Bureau to have a change of heart.

"Why can't he get tags?" the garageman was asked.

"Oh, they say any car that goes only 12 miles an hour is a menace in the streets. But if you ever tried to drive around this town you'd think that 12 miles was speed," said Mike, the garageman.

"They also said something about the brakes," Mike continued, "but if the limit is 12 miles, why brakes?"

Not having any good answer for that the reporter took a taxicab to the office. It took almost an hour, but it wasn't 12 miles.

The Automobile Show

WHERE

The Washington Auditorium, Nineteenth and E Streets N.W. Entrance on Nineteenth Street Side.

WHEN

The show opened 10:30 a. m., January 12, and continues through Saturday, January 19.

Today ....3 to 10:30 p. m.
All other days......10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

WHAT

Auburn	Dodge	La Salle	Pontiac
Buick	Ford	Lincoln	Plymouth
Cadillac	Graham	Nash	Reo
Chevrolet	Hudson	Oldsmobile	Studebaker
Chrysler	Hupmobile	Packard	Terraplane
De Soto	Lafayette	Pierce-Arrow	Willys

In addition there are displays of accessories and shop equipment.

Show held under the auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Thousands View 1935 Autos At New York's Annual Show

New Models Are Graceful, Distinctive in Their Body Outlines; Improvements Effected in Brakes, Transmission, Top, Generator.

New York, Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The thousands who drive or who some day hope to drive cars in America's metropolis jammed the thirty-fourth annual automobile show throughout the week to view the latest designs of manufacturers.

They saw in the 1935 models a new and refreshing appearance, differing not only among the various makes, but presenting in some instances sharp contrasts between 1934 and this year's models of the same make. The advances in streamlining, interior designs and other body features may have left spectators dazed momentarily, but out of the exhibit they acquired the indelible impressions that the 1935 automobile is the most comfortable, the safest and most stylish yet designed.

There are a number of strictly new cars on the list, widening one's choice in the passenger car field considerably beyond that of recent years.

Packard, for instance, is finally in the market with its 120-inch, $980 8-cylinder line supplemental to its higher priced 8 and 12 cylinder models. Chrysler's airflow line has been supplemented with an airstream series, one that is cut to a more conservative body pattern. DeSoto offers a new airstream six, also more conservative and designed to reach that public which shies away from the more extreme body design.

Pontiac Offers New Six.

Pontiac, in the General Motors family, introduces a six-cylinder line in the lower levels of the low-medium price class; a companion car to its older eight. Graham dips into the popular price field for the first time with an entirely new six which begins at $595. Hudson has injected a new six into the aperture between the Terraplane six and the company's eight-cylinder products.

Reo's line begins with a Flying Cloud series priced lower than any previous offering in the company's history. Hupmobile, too, invades the low-medium field with a new six.

Auburn offers a super-charged series of sports models, thus giving fuller flavor to the array of new models for 1935.

Buick, which is planning a new series of cars later in the year, has confined its current new offerings to new body types.

More Space Provided.

At the bottom of the price list where Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth and Terraplane flourish, the car reviewer finds the two highlights of 1935 design—style and comfort—markedly emphasized. There is a new bigness about these cars. The engine has been moved forward in the chassis to improve body dimensions and to get the two seats, rather than just the front one, between the axles.

This trend, incidentally, is not confined to the popular priced group of cars. This is a general disposition to get the rear seat in a location in front of, rather than directly over, the rear axle.

In respect to comfort, also, another aspect of increased size is noteworthy. Front seats now are wider than the rear in some cases and wider than they used to be in

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

America Gains 16,330 Miles in New Highways

Public Works Program Increases Rural and Feeder Facilities.

Highway building today properly should have the goal of creating employment, but an objective of equal importance should be the building of roads that will constitute an effective answer to the acute problem of traffic safety.

This was the major point in the address of Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, before the recent annual convention of the American Association of State Highway officials at Santa Fe, N. Mex.

It was the complete highway story of today that Mr. MacDonald laid before the State road chiefs, one in which emergency road construction was hailed as the most successful form of public work relief and one which stressed the task before the Nation's road builders as greater in scope than ever before.

Quotes From Council's Report.

Changing conditions, the veteran director of Federal highway work declared, hold a brighter promise for the future of the Nation's road program as well as the threat of its curtailment and decline. Whichever materializes, he said, depends to a large extent upon those con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Fish Nose or Tear-Drop Front? Streamlining Experts Divided

There is evidence that the automobile manufacturers are about to line up, choose sides and square off for one of their good old-fashioned battles over a particular design feature.

The squabble, to set it down succinctly, is to be about which is the best way to streamline an automobile. Two schools of thought are forming. One favors the very narrow front end, the other the extremely blunt tear-drop front. Among this year's cars, with the exception of three makes, one with a narrow nose, two blunted at the front end, the general tendency has been to compromise.

But the 1935 models indicate that this way around the problem is passe; that the different manufacturers are going one way or another.

The advocates of the narrow-nosed car—who probably will outnumber the other group—take a position in its favor on the ground that it does not ask the public to accept something too radically different from the automobile to which it is accustomed. They will argue, too, that it represents an equal improvement in efficiency so far as wind resistance reduction is concerned.

On his part, the proponent of automobiles with blunt noses is prepared to shout "Tory." He stands ready to say substantially:

"If you are going to streamline, well, streamline. Look at the fish, Nature's finest bit of streamlining, and you will find it blunt-nosed. Doesn't the bird, another good job of reducing wind resistance on Nature's part, taper backward from a blunt breast to a narrow tail? And look at our streamlined trains, the fastest ships and the fastest aircraft."

It is going to be a good argument, and right out in the open. The public appears destined to get a good education in all phases of streamlining, and, as always, it will have the decision as to which school of design is right.

Auto Industry Attains New Heights in Design

Engineers Transcend Previous Achievements in Beauty, Safety and Speed of 1935 Models; Six-Passenger Car Displacing Five-Seater.

By William Ullman.

Its product already improved to the point where the margin of possible improvement seemingly has been exhausted, the automobile industry nevertheless has done it again. Once more, for 1935, it has given values a hike that merits the term "spectacular;" this time under the stimulus of a prospective increase in buying volume of which every manufacturer is out for the lion's share. Never have the new model cars brought more emphatic testimony of their makers' conviction that the corner is being turned and that there is a big advantage in being the first around it.

In such a competitive struggle, the major fruits of victory go always to the motor buying public.

This year that public will find it is getting more for its money than ever before. That "more" applies to the size of the car, its horsepower, ease of operation, reliability, comfort, silence, streamlined beauty, and, in this day when it is such an all-important consideration, its safety.

Five Passenger Model Vanishing.

To select one feature as symbolizing the greater dimensions of the new models, one might turn the spotlight on the fact that the five-passenger car has virtually disappeared. It is the six-passenger car that has become the standard. Very few front seats these days are not designed to handle three passengers with comfort for them all and without handicap to the driver. Even the smallest cars, which are as large as the medium-priced cars of 1929 in most respects, and actually larger in several important ones, are designed for comfort for six.

The 117-inch wheelbase car has appeared in the popular price class. Nor is that the full story of current motor car bigness. Relocation of the engine and utilization of former waste space have resulted in body dimensions actually equal to those of cars which had wheelbases of 122 inches in that never-to-be-forgotten year, 1929.

The small car has grown up amazingly!

Streamlining Increased.

There is about it, too, a new suavity and grace. Those who have viewed the streamlining trend as inherently rich in the threat of motor car ugliness may banish all trepidation on the point. The latest cars are more fully streamlined, but without any sacrifice of eye-appeal. There has been no departure from the conventional worthy of the adjective ruthless, indicating that the designer has conformed to layman's conception of streamlining rather than that of the engineering fraternity.

There is patent recognition within the industry that, within limits, streamlining is a magic word. Particular care has been taken to see that the magic is not lost by being overdone.

A higher order of performance is universal among the new models, but it is attained in the good old-fashioned way of making engines more powerful rather than through any drastic reordering of body lines. That, at least, has been the majority attack on the problem of creating more automobile for the same or less money.

Engines More Powerful.

The average of engine powers is higher once again. Its full story is told most vividly in the statement that the aggregate power of all passenger-car engines divided by the number of different makes gives a figure of 115. The heart of the story of automobile performance is to be found precisely there.

Increases in power are the product of a combination of improvements, the outstanding two of which are increased engine speed—revolutions per minute—and higher compression ratios.

In a way, and it is rather unfortunate that the average layman does not know more about its technical significance, the very essence of the brilliant achievement that is the new model automobile is to be found in the engine story. The fact is that even the least expensive automobile is fitted with an engine capable of an r. p. m. speed which, not so long ago, would have been remarkable in a racing car. And, whereas, the racing car power plant collapsed quickly under the load of its own speed, that of today's passenger automobile goes on year after year.

From 3,600 to 3,800 r. p. m., the specification tables read. Actually

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Auto Industry Regains 5-Billion Status in '34

2,885,000 Cars Produced During Year 2,296,000 Were Passenger Autos; Figures Represent 45 Per Cent Gain Over 1933.

Motordom climbed back to the status of a $5,000,000,000 enterprise in 1934. That was the amount of money spent in the United States to buy new cars and to repair and operate old ones. In the assumption of this larger stature in the economic scheme of things, motor vehicle registrations for the country as a whole were increased by more than a million and the automobile manufacturing industry increased its output by 45 per cent over its performance for 1933.

The two figures which, put together, show that highway transportation involved a basic expenditure of approximately $5,000,000,000 are those relating to the wholesale value of vehicles, accessories, service equipment and replacement of parts and tires as well as the expenditure for gasoline. The former item totaled $2,216,477,000, the latter, $2,730,000,000.

The collection of facts and figures which tells the story of the automobiles industry's best year since 1930 is that compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

2,885,000 Cars Made.

This imposing recitation of accomplishment starts with the revelation that the total number of cars and trucks manufactured in this country and Canada during 1934 was 2,885,000. Of these, 2,296,000 were passenger cars and 589,000 trucks. The combined figures represent a gain of 45 per cent over 1933. At wholesale prices, the total value of both types of vehicles is placed at $1,453,800,000. The average unit price of these vehicles was $665 in the case of passenger cars, $700 for trucks.

Those two mammoth auxiliaries of the motor manufacturing industry, the rubber and petroleum industries, benefited greatly by the expansion recorded by the parent enterprise. The tire industry, for example, provided a total of 46,150,000 tires, valued at $245,000,000 to shoe the vast fleet of motor vehicles which numbered 24,840,000 at the end of the year. This latter figure, incidentally, compares with a total registration of 23,827,290 vehicles on December 31, 1933.

In the manufacture of these tires, 707,800,000 pounds of rubber and 196,000,000 pounds of cotton fabric were used.

Gasoline Consumption Rises.

In addition to agumenting the fleet of vehicles in service by more than 1,000,000 during the year, owners made more intense use of their cars in the face of improved economic conditions. Testimony on this point is to be found in figures on gasoline and lubricant consumption. It took 345,000,000 barrels of gasoline—each holding 42 gallons—to provide energy for the operation of the Nation's motor vehicles. That was 85 per cent of the total gasoline output of the petroleum industry. Of lubricants, 10,500,000 42-gallon barrels were consumed. This represents 53 per cent of the total output of this product of the petroleum manufacturers.

Both world and domestic distribution of vehicles are dealt with in the industry's statistical picture of its scope. With its total of 24,840,000 registered vehicles, the United States has 72 per cent of the world's automobile fleet which aggregates 34,600,000 units. As to domestic distribution, rural America is shown to own more than one-fifth of the registered vehicles. The total number of cars and trucks on farms is given as 5,035,000, of which 4,134,675 are passenger cars and 960,000 trucks.

$1,214,000,000 in Auto Taxes.

In taxes on motor vehicles, the country last year paid a total of $1,214,000,000, of which $750,000,000 took the form of gasoline levies, Federal, State, and municipal. This sum represents 12 per cent of all taxes from all sources collected by Federal, State, county and municipal.

The beneficial effects of the industry's significant recovery during the year were felt widely in other transportation, manufacturing, and supplying fields. Automotive freight shipped over the country's railroads during the year totaled 2,930,000 car loads.

Plate glass manufacturers sold 70 per cent of their total production to car makers, and the gigantic steel industry found 23 per cent of its whole market in the automotive field. Lead producers sold 39 per cent of their output to car and truck manufacturers, copper producers 19 per cent, the aluminum industry 23 per cent, and the nickel industry 28 per cent.

The motor truck's role in the transportation set-up of the country is told in a series of imposing figures.

3,410,000 Trucks Licensed.

It begins with that which shows the total registration of vehicles in this category to be 3,410,000, listed in the names of 2,500,000 owners. The Nation today has 25,970 fleet operators of five or more vehicles, the total number credited to multiple ownership being 771,932. Of the total registered trucks, 280,000 are in the for-hire category and carry the Blue Eagle symbol of their operation under the NRA code for the trucking industry. This vast coded fleet is owned by 175,000 firms and individuals, or 1.6 vehicles per operator.

Low Price Six Is Announced By Pontiac Co.

New Model Available in Both De Luxe and Standard Types.

A new low-priced six now joins an improved straight eight to form the 19-model line of cars presented by the Pontiac Motor Co. for 1935. Closely approaching the lowest-price field for the first time, Pontiac's new six will be available both in standard and deluxe models.

The wheelbase of the six is 112 inches, as compared with 117 inches for the eight. In appearance, it duplicates closely the modern streamlining of the eight.

Five distinctive body styles are offered on the standard six, including two-door and four-door sedans, two-door and four-door touring sedans (with built-in trunks), and standard coupe. The deluxe six also includes a sport coupe and cabriolet.

The straight eight provides seven body styles.

Both Chassis Have Power.

Both Pontiac chassis have ample power for the modern mode of high-speed travel. The six-cylinder engine develops 81 horsepower at 65 miles an hour, while the straight eight delivers 84 horsepower at 70 miles an hour.

A comparison with the straight eight of last year reveals many improvements and refinements that also are included in the new six.

Briefly, they are a marked change in appearance, new Fisher solid-steel "turret-top" bodies, built-in luggage space, concealed spare tires, "V" type windshield, greater width in both front and rear seats, divided and folding back front seats in two-door sedans, new instrument panel, package shelf in all models, new lamps, hydraulic brakes with double and triple sealed drums, new action clutch, automatic choke in the eight, air-cooled generator with voltage regulator, interchangeable main and connecting rod bearings, silver alloy connecting rod bearings, steel-spoked wheels, increased steering gear ratio, knee-action units (except on standard six) mounted on rigid tubular cross member, and new radiator and hood grilles.

Riding Qualities Enhanced.

New features are intended to enhance the economical performance, durability, dependability, speed and riding qualities of the 1935 line.

First glance reveals a marked development in the art of scientific tear-drop streamlining. Streamlining of radiator, hood, lamps, fenders and Fisher solid steel bodies, has produced an ensemble of clean, flowing lines, with an absence of bumps or projections. Although stylish, it does not cross the borderline of "smart taste."

From the standpoint of appearance as well as construction, the solid steel Fisher body, used for the first time by Pontiac in 1935, is the major feature of the new Pontiac.

Top fabric over wood-bows and slats, or wood-bows and chicken-wire, have been superseded by a solid steel roof. The steel roof rests on a foundation of steel bows, welded to the steel body panels. Windshields are "V" windstream type introduced for the first time into the low price model.

Approaches Torpedo Design.

Appropriately borrowing a term from the naval architect, this body is called the "Turret-Top." With a hint of ruggedness and dependability, when viewed from the front or rear, it distinctly approaches the design of a torpedo.

Owners of 1935 Pontiac sixes and straight eights will have a choice of seven colors with mouldings, striping and wheels finished to harmonize. Interiors reveal increase in roominess. The front seat in the 4-door model on both, and in the 2-door eight will accommodate three passengers without crowding.

The six-cylinder engine has a 3⅜-inch bore and 3⅞-inch stroke with a 208 cubic inch displacement, while the eight has 3 3-16-inch bore and 3½-inch stroke with 223 cubic inch displacement. The official horsepower ratings are 27 for the six and 32.6 for the eight.

Connecting rod bearings made of a silver alloy and recently developed by Pontiac metallurgists is an exclusive feature. The new metal is said to have greater strength at high temperatures than the best quality babbitt metal used heretofore.

Gusher Type Cooling.

Pontiac employs a gusher-type cooling system with cross-flow radiator. At speeds of 60 miles an hour, when efficient cooling is essential, the equivalent of 2,500 gallons of water are circulated through the cooling system every minute. Of equal importance is abundant lubrication. Oil is forced through drilled passages in the block to all crankshaft, connecting rod and camshaft bearings and through rifle drilled connecting rods to piston pin bushings. Oil holes in the crank pins are accurately metered to allow only a fixed amount of oil to flow to each connecting rod bearing at all times.

Carburetion and manifolding have been improved to produce further gasoline economy. Manifolding is downdraft, and to insure quicker warm-up of the gasoline vapor, the intake manifold riser which is surrounded by exhaust gases, is made of a thin steel tube instead of thicker cast iron. Heat from the exhaust gases penetrates the riser more quickly, raises the vapor temperature to normal operating temperature in about 50 per cent less time.

Carburetors are equipped with air intake, pneumatic accelerating pump, an economizer operating up to 65 m. p. h. under load, and a quick-starting split-choke valve which relieves the choke automatically as soon as the engine starts.

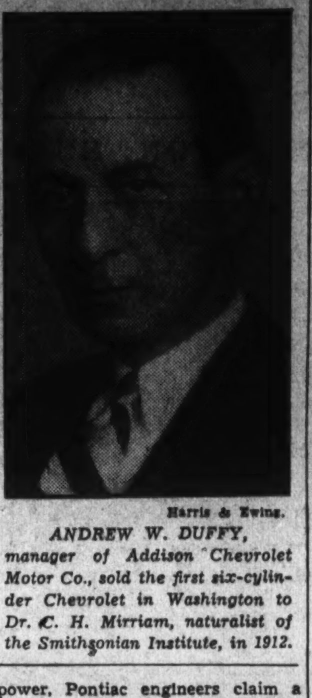
Automatic Choke Control.

The choke of the six-cylinder model is manually controlled, while that of the straight eight is automatic and built into the carburetor.

Except for length, the frames used in the six and straight-eight chassis are identical.

From the standpoint of stopping power, Pontiac engineers claim a 650 horsepower brake system. Utilizing the full power of the 84 horsepower eight-cylinder engine, they explain, it is possible to go from a standing start to 80 miles an hour in 36 seconds. Conversely, applying the full force of the hydraulic brakes, 4½ seconds are required to bring the car from 80 miles an hour to a stop. The time required to make the stop is one-eighth as long as it takes to accelerate to 80 miles an hour. Therefore, by the mechanics of engineering, the horsepower necessary to stop the car is eight times the power of the engine, or 650 horsepower.

Still Sells 'Em



Harris & Ewing.

ANDREW W. DUFFY, manager of Addison Chevrolet Motor Co., sold the first six-cylinder Chevrolet in Washington to Dr. C. H. Mirriam, naturalist of the Smithsonian Institute, in 1912.

Cleaning of Car Made Easier By Latest Designs in Bodies

One-Piece Fenders, Stream Back, Big Hubs Make Washing no Drudge.

By Mary Jane Moore.

Women, particularly, should be interested in a point made recently about new model automobiles. It concerns one of their virtues that seems altogether too little considered in this heedless world.

The point is that the new models are so much easier to keep looking new and bright. It was made by a motor-car dealer who always has been very much concerned with the thorough education of women motorists as it relates to the finer features of automobiles.

"Did you ever stop to think," he asked, "that we now have the car without corners?"

"Look at any of the 1935 models," he continued, "and you will find that all the ugly corners that were so hard to keep clean have disappeared."

Spare Tire Now Out of Way.

Every woman who ever supervised the job of washing the family car knows what hard work it has been to get any man to make the rear of the body look like anything. For one thing, the spare tire was always in the way. For another the gasoline tank was a thing of many curves and corners. Not any more, however. The spare tire has moved up to a fender well in many cases. Or, it still is carried on the rear, the carrier is so arranged that it is easy to get one's hand behind it. As for the gasoline tank, it's covered with a plate that makes cleaning an actual pleasure.

"But those metal strips—splashers—that connect the running board with the body?" the dealer was asked.

"A good point," he agreed. "They used to have more corners and crevices than any other part of the car. Look at this model. It's typical of nearly all makes these days. You'll notice that it curves gracefully and molds right into the body."

As for the fenders themselves, they're one-piece affairs that can be cleaned so easily today as the broadest body panel was on one of the models several years ago. The underneath side, the hardest part of any car to clean, is helped no end by the one-piece construction insofar as cleaning is concerned.

Lower Cars Help Cleaning.

Lowering cars has helped cleaning. The first part of any car to be cleaned—or that should be cleaned first at any rate—is the top. Bodies are so low these days that anyone except a midget is robbed of the excuse that he can not reach the top. Elimination of the sun visor has made the windshield easier to reach with a sponge and chamois.

Large hubcaps with brightly plated surfaces not only are less difficult to wipe off but have such a favorable effect upon appearance as to offer an inducement for the owner to do it. That applies, incidentally, to most brightly plated parts on the exterior of the car.

What's more, with today's easily applied polishes and cars to which they can be more easily applied than ever before, dirty automobiles are inexcusable.

Women will agree with that point.

4 Factors Give Car 'Soft Ride'

Plymouth Engineer Tells Developments in New Models.

The "soft" ride and improved roadability of the 1935 Plymouth models, on display at the Automobile Show here, is the result of four important engineering developments, according to Chief Engineeer N. F. Hadley, of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

The four developments described by Hadley are balanced car weight, new thin leaf springs, double-action shock absorbers and a new front-end ride stabilizer.

"The weight of the new Plymouth has been redistributed," Hadley explained, "so that it is approximately the same on both the front and rear spring. The engine has been moved forward five inches. Previously about 40 per cent of the car weight was on the front axle, with about 60 per cent on the rear axle."

Engineer Hadley said the new Plymouth springs are of a new thin-leaf design made from a new spring steel.

Plymouth engineers and metallurgists developed a new spring material called Mola steel for these springs. It combines unusual flexibility with great tensile strength. In addition the Plymouth springs have more leaves than formerly.

Double-action shock absorbers control front-end bounce, according to Hadley, and control the springs on both the upward and downward movements.

The Plymouth engineer said that the sway eliminator was developed to eliminate side-sway and body roll on the curves.

Come and see

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GRAHAM

The Most Imitated Car on the Road... Because It Was

1st
in FULL STREAMLINING
in SKIRTED FENDERS
in SIX-PASSENGER SEDAN
in BANJO FRAME
in SUPERCHARGED POWER
in OUTBOARD SPRINGS
in SAFETY-GLASS EQUIPMENT

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$595 for the New GRAHAM SIX SEDAN now in the LOWEST PRICE RANGE

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE

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Announcing new low prices for the new

1935 CADILLACS

and greater values in the smart, streamlined

LA SALLE

The 1935 Cadillac cars, with their many refinements and improvements, are without question the finest Cadillacs of all time. They offer a standard of beauty, modernness and comfort that is everywhere recognized as Standard of the World. Yet, at their new and substantially lower prices, they open the way to ownership to many who have long wanted Cadillac cars. . . . As for today's La Salle, it gives significant meaning to the phrase, "Never has a price so low bought such high quality in a car so smart." . . . You are cordially invited to examine these distinguished cars and to note their attractive prices.

ON DISPLAY AT THE MOTOR SHOW AND AT OUR SALESROOMS

Capitol Cadillac Company

1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

THE MOTOR CAR MODE IS ESTABLISHED BY CADILLAC

(Reprinted from The Washington Post, May 1, 1910.)

PATHFINDERS RETURN

Many Amusing Incidents Encountered on Trip.

AMPLEX CAR'S GREAT WORK

Hospitality Encountered All Along the Route—Much Interest Manifested in Small Towns—Part of Route May Be Changed—Entries Coming in Fast. Everything Points to Success of Run.

The pathfinding trip for The Washington Post Touring Test Run was practically finished last Friday evening when the Amplex touring car, with the pathfinding party aboard, rolled up to The Post Building at 6 o'clock, just 48 hours behind schedule.

With Stanley H. Horner, of the Wilson Company, Washington representatives for the Amplex, at the wheel, C. P. Spencer, the official photographer and the Automobile Editor of The Washington Post, the official pathfinder, left Washington on the morning of April 24, in the midst of a heavy downpour of rain, which lasted intermittently for three days making one of the most strenuous trips in the annals of endurance run pathfinding.

It was at first intended to adhere to the same schedule of running time which will be made during the course of the test run, which takes place the last five days of the present month, but this idea was soon abandoned. Many stops had to be made to inquire as to directions and take photographs as well as to halt for a considerable period to arrange for gasoline, oil stations, and lunch and hotel accommodations. The greatest delay of all, however, was the inability to obtain gasoline on the second day of the run.

This stretch from Charlottesville to Richmond, a distance of 69 miles, is very sparsely populated, there not being over two towns of more than 50 inhabitants between the two cities, and only one of these Columbia, selling gasoline at all. On the day the pathfinders passed that way the best that Columbia could offer was seven gallons, not a plentiful supply for a big four-cylinder touring car. A gasoline and oil supply depot will be established at Columbia, this route being selected so that the contestants need not fear experiencing the same troubles which fell to the lot of the pathfinders.

Amplex Makes Good.

About every contrivance necessary for up-to-date automobile touring was installed on the car before the start, but, as generally happens, two things were forgotten, later events proving that these articles were sadly needed, namely, mud hooks and an extra supply of gasoline. In preparing for the pathfinding trip the first thing selected was a car that could be relied on to go the route without breaking down, and the Amplex proved to be anything but a disappointment in this respect. Next were the tires.

A wise selection was also made here, a set of Goodyears having been installed, with two extra shoes and four inner tubes for change if necessary. These extras were never removed from their original packages, and nothing but Washington air was in the tires during all the trip. In these modern days of tire manufacturing it does not sound like a big thing for a set of tires to run only 500 miles without trouble, but in this case the tires received a grind equal to 5,000 miles of ordinary touring. The car with all the equipment, passengers and baggage, to say nothing of the few hundred pounds of extra mud, weighed close to two and a half tons. Many miles of the road were rough and stony; in other places, where traction and steerage way were hard to obtain, the wheels jolted over stumps and stones, letting the extreme weight of the car down on them with a thud, but they all held up and returned to Washington still in condition to run many more miles.

A Warner autometer was used to record the mileage, and, on the run from Winchester down the valley and from Staunton to Charlottesville, the reading of the pathfinder's autometer was compared with mileage recorded by another Warner which covered the route several years ago, both giving the same distances at the different turns and crossroads.

Two of the party had toured over the same route last year in a car equipped with one of the old style horns, and remarked on the great difference in carrying power of that horn and the Klaxon, with which the National Electric Supply Co. had equipped the pathfinder. It has often been remarked that the old horns sounded like the lowing of a cow to a farmer and he never even turned around until tourists had yelled themselves hoarse, but as soon as the rasping notes of the Klaxon sounded it was noticed that the driver of a team half a mile ahead prepared to make room.

464.2 Miles Covered.

The total miles covered by the pathfinders was 464.2 miles, passing through 20 Virginia counties and 10 large towns, as well as the City of Richmond. Farmlands, rich and poor, are passed, many of the famous battlefields of the Civil War lie along the route and the scenery which abounds from Leesburg to Charlottesville is alone well worth the trip.

The start of the pathfinders, which will also be the starting point for the cars on the morning of May 27, was from The Washington Post Building. The route of the first day's run will be out Pennsylvania avenue, past the White House into Georgetown, across the Aqueduct bridge and out through Falls Church, via the upper road to Leesburg, thence west on the old northwestern pike to Winchester and down the valley turnpike to Staunton, the night stop.

At Winchester the pathfinders were met by Harry F. Byrd, president of the Valley Turnpike Co., who stated that the company intended having the entire road from Winchester to Staunton put in condition for The Washington Post tourists and would have a representative stationed at the noon control to whom the entrants could pay the total toll of $2.85 and pass on down the valley to Staunton without a stop. This will prove a great help to the tourists, as there are 19 toll agents on this road, where it is the law to stop, pay 15 cents toll and register name, address and the number of the car's Virginia license.

The kindness of Mr. Byrd in eliminating this feature will save each contestant over an hour's time. Mr. Byrd accompanied the pathfinders as far as Richmond. Sunday night was spent in Staunton, where arrangements were made for housing the tourists at the hotels, Beverly and Virginia, which are on opposite corners and under the same management. The cars will be parked in the spacious courtyard of the Virginia Hotel, and a plentiful supply of gasoline, oil and other accessories will be on hand.

On Monday the route through Rockfish Gap to Charlottesville was laid out. The road through the gap is in bad shape, being strewn with large boulders and containing several grades. Before reaching the gap H. H. Magie, of Waynesboro, a member of the joint road commission, which is running a new road over the mountains, joined the party and informed the pathfinders that all of the new highway from the western approach to the top had been completed, with the exception of laying the stone, and while this would not be done for 30 days, yet they would open the road to The Post tourists. This will prove a much better way than the old one, for, while the distance is about a mile longer, the grade is easy and the roadbed smooth. At Charlottesville a control will be established.

It is probable the route into Richmond will be changed at this point. The way that was taken by the pathfinders is by far the best when the road has had a chance to dry out thoroughly, but the Three Chop road through Zion and Hadensville is reported to be the best in heavy weather. This power to change the route and running time is in the hands of the referee. Details of both ways will be placed in his hands and he will then make his decision according to the weather which prevails at the time of the run. Good hot sunshine until the end of the month will put the Scottsville-Columbia route in excellent condition, as, while red clay is hard to negotiate when it has been well soaked, it makes the best of roads when it has been well dried out by the sun and wind.

Careful driving, with fuel controls established at the proper points and ample running time, should enable the drivers to make the 69 miles without penalties. At Richmond, where the contestants will stop from Saturday night until Monday morning, the Hotel Jefferson will be the official headquarters, and the Gordon Motor Co., on Broad street, the official garage.

Old Virginia Dinner.

On the fourth day of the run the noon control will be Louisa, where plenty of time will be given for the participants to partake of the excellent old Virginia dinner which the genial boniface at that point has promised. Louisa is one of the prettiest spots on the route, and the tourists will no doubt enjoy their stay there. The night stop on that day will be at the Locust Dale Academy, seven miles north of Orange. The Orangeites were greatly disappointed that they were not to have the chance of taking care of the tourists, but the big fire which they experienced recently burned up one of their two hotels, and the remaining one is not large enough to accommodate such a large party. The pathfinders were in a quandary, for under no conditions would a run from Richmond to Washington in one day be attempted, when W. W. Briggs, a prominent citizen of Madison, and president of the Locust Dale Academy for Boys, stated he had plenty of room at his place, both in the main building and the several cottages, and would also undertake to supply gasoline and oil.

This is the only point where the cars will have to be parked in the open. The pathfinders found such a bad road on the last day of the trip that it has been decided to find a new one from Culpeper into Washington. Reports in Richmond gave it that the Warrenton way was out of the question, but from information gathered at Culpeper and Brandy there seems to be a good route in through Warrenton and Middleburg. The pathfinders will scout over this road one day next week, and if found feasible the noon control on the last day will be located at Warrenton.

The pathfinders met with a hospitable reception all the way round the circuit. Even down in Fluvanna and Goochland Counties, where habitations are as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth," they always found a hot meal and a feather bed, no matter what the hour. After the trying experience on Drivers hill, where the car had to be whipped out of the ditch with a block and tackle, the party plowed on down the road until after 10 o'clock that night, when they sighted a lone light in the distance, the first in many miles. They were completely worn out and wet to the skin, and with lighter hearts and new hope they completed the last miles and found a lone country store on the side of the road. Mr. Snoddy, who proved to be the proprietor, "reckoned" he could give them board and lodging for the night.

The next morning it was found that the last drop of gasoline had been used in making the final spurt the night before; then came the county-wide scout for gasoline, which resulted in a total supply of 7 gallons and a day lost. A start was made at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and upon reaching Columbia late in the evening another meager supply of gasoline was obtained, which landed the pathfinders at Goochland Courthouse at midnight, where old Aunt Ellen made the fire and cooked a good supper of ham and eggs and cornbread for the weary and disgusted party; they had only been ditched about seven times, and in the last 7 miles Spencer, by this time, had dubbed the trip as "the ham and egg route," for when this same menu was served the next morning it made the seventh consecutive meal of ham and eggs. Richmond was reached at noon on Wednesday, when baths and beefsteaks were indulged in with joy by the entire party. Only short distances were covered on the last two days, and the roads were found to be in better condition, owing to the two days of sunshine.

There will be many stretches of bad road encountered on the run, but, taken as a whole, it will be found to be a pleasant trip, and anyhow an endurance run would not be worth anything without some bad road. While the pathfinders experienced a great deal of difficulty in making the round trip, weather conditions which prevailed in the section for the two weeks previous must be taken in consideration. The run is 27 days off, and in that time the roads are sure to be in much better shape. It was discovered in the many conversations with the farmers that they all were waiting for a few days' sunshine before starting out to do a lot of hauling, and they all agreed that this would pack the roads down good and hard for the rest of the summer. By diligent inquiries it was discovered that every spring the farmers wait until the first big rain has started, and after the first day scrape all the mud out of the ditches on the sides of the road up on the crown, leaving about a foot of loose dirt. After the rain has stopped and this mud has dried up they put on the split-log drags and scrape the top layer, of what is then dust, into the ruts; then the wagons come along and pack this down tight, resulting in a hard packed clay road, which no one or two days' rain can damage for the rest of the season.

The Virginia endurance run, which starts from Richmond next Thursday morning and is due in Washington the same night, will travel over the same route which The Washington Post tourists will use. This will help a great deal in getting the road into condition.

The total distances to be covered each day during the test run will be as follows: Washington to Winchester (noon control), 70.7 miles; Winchester to Staunton (night control), 93.2 miles; total for the first day, 163.9 miles; Staunton to Charlottesville (noon control), 37 miles; Charlottesville to Richmond (night control), 90 miles; total for the day 127 miles. A fuel control will be established halfway between Charlottesville and Richmond. Richmond to Louisa (noon control), 51.5 miles; Louisa to Locust Dale Academy (night control), 40.8 miles; total for the day 92.3 miles. The last day from Locust Dale to Washington will be approximately 100 miles, with a noon control somewhere about halfway, probably Warrenton.

The story of the pathfinding trip would not be complete without a few words of praise for the Amplex touring car, which early on the trip, during a miniature cloudburst, was christened the "Rain Crow." With but little help from the crew she covered the entire distance without a breakdown or a falter. When the holes were too deep to obtain traction a few sticks of timber were shoved under the rear wheels so they could get a grip, and the powerful motor did the rest. When the block and tackle was resorted to on Drivers Hill it was not because she could not get out on her own power, but because the car was so far off balance that it was feared the slightest move would tip her completely over.

Later on many worse predicaments were encountered, but every time the motor did the work. Up and down the long red hills with the wheels down in the mud to the hub caps the "Rain Crow" scraped the top of the roads with the axle, and ran many miles on the low gear. The old cry that the two-cycle motor heated up too much was dispelled on the pathfinding trip, for not a drop of water was added until Fairfax was reached, the fag end of the sixth day, and then only one gallon. No adjustments were made and no extra parts added. The "Rain Crow" was put to a severe test and not found wanting. She was always ready to go on whether the road was rough or soft, whether the fords were deep or shallow, and whether the rain was pouring down or the sun shining.

Five sets of chains were used, and after the second day Spencer rigged up a roadside blacksmith shop, and with a stone, a cold chisel, and a hammer made new sets from parts of the old ones.

At all the country stores along the route a request was left for the farmers to give the tourists a road free from scary horses on the hours and day they were expected to pass through, and from the manner in which the request was met it is believed they will leave their horses home and sit on the fence to see the "red devils" go by.

In 20 days the entries close, and it is earnestly requested by the management of the tour that those who intend participating get their entries in early, so that arrangements can be made for the accommodations of the tourists. The names of all drivers, observers, and passengers should be given to headquarters five days before the start of the tour, as it will be necessary to forward them to the night stops for the use of the hotel keepers in housing the guests.

Information relative to the touring test run can be obtained at the office of the automobile editor of The Washington Post every day, from 9 until 10:30 a. m. and Saturday nights from 8 o'clock until midnight.

A "Roadster" in every sense of the word—not a compromise

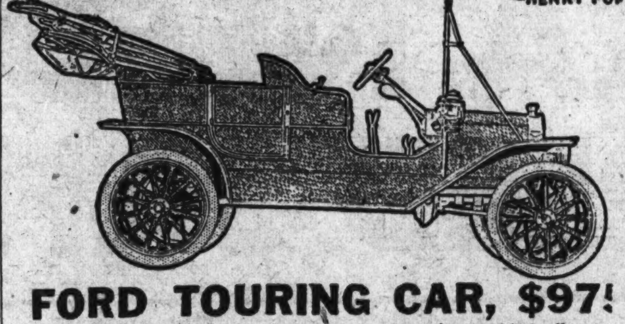
Formerly a roadster or runabout was a modification of a touring car, with the tonneau removed. The Oldsmobile Special, however, was designed as a type by itself, to supply the demand for a fast, powerful two-passenger car of attractive appearance.

The gasoline tank at the rear, with its unusual capacity, the great surplus of power in the motor, and the 36-inch tires give the Special Roadster a very wide touring radius over any kind of road surface. Behind the tank there is provision for trunk or hand baggage.

With its long hood, which the 118-inch wheel base makes possible, its drop frame, and smart, swinging lines, the Roadster makes an appeal ... as well as the mechanical point of view.

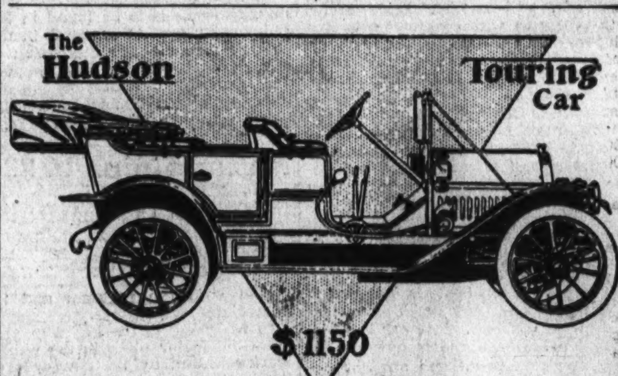
A Heavyweight Car Makes a Lightweight Pocketbo

—HENRY FOF



FORD TOURING CAR, $97!

4-cyl., 20 h. p., 100-inch wheel base, interchangeable bodies



Dare-Devil Drivers Cover 464 Miles in Five-Day Run

With a solitary filling station between Charlottesville and Richmond, a shortage of gasoline was just one of the difficulties encountered on the pathfinding trip undertaken by an intrepid band of adventurers in preparation for The Washington Post Touring Test Run in May, 1910. But the gas problem for the actual run was settled when W. W. Briggs, president of the Locust Dale Academy for Boys at Madison, agreed to supply gasoline and oil, "since under no conditions would a run from Richmond to Washington be attempted in one day."

Harry F. Byrd, president of the Valley Turnpike Co., graciously announced that when the actual test run began, entrants could pay the total toll of $2.95 at Winchester and pass on down the valley to Staunton without stopping to pay 19 tolls and register the name and address of the driver and the car license number as required by law.

Five sets of chains were used on the pathfinding trip, which covered 464 miles in five days. When the holes in the road were too deep to obtain traction, "a few sticks of timber were shoved under the rear wheels so they could get a grip, and the powerful motor did the rest." And along the route, the pathfinders requested farmers to keep scary horses at home, when the test run began, to leave the road free for the "red devils."

The story of the pathfinding trip, presented on this page, is republished from The Washington Post of Sunday, May 1, 1910, and the illustrations are from advertisements in that issue. A full page of pictures taken on the tour appears in today's rotogravure section.

Diesel-Driven Auto Seen in Far Future

Oil Engines Concentrate in Truck and Bus Field.

With Diesel-engine driven trains speeding into the limelight of the first page and the newsreel, interest has been awakened anew in the question of when this type of power plant will appear in the passenger automobile field. The answer, as it is implied in the activities of oil engine producers themselves, apparently is, "Not for a long time."

One circumstance that contributes to this negative reply is that the Diesel developer is concentrating upon other fields—marine, truck, bus, tractor and, of course, railway. In the case of these vehicles—land and water—the oil burning power plant has a better chance of competing with currently used types. The field is one that calls for engines of the heavy duty type and one in which economy of operation cost is an all-important item.

The passenger automobile engine, for all its tremendous power, which runs to a maximum of 320 in the case of one supercharged custom product and begins around 80 in the popular price group of cars, is a light duty power plant.

In this particular type of service, it stands preeminent still and gives promise of continuing to do so entirely apart from the consideration that it burns a fuel that costs, roughly, three times as much as the low grade oil which a Diesel will use.

For Most that's NEW at the Auto Show

SEE THESE 1935 **HUDSONS** AND HUDSON-BUILT **TERRAPLANES**

THERE'S A NEW HUDSON SIX . . . A GREATER HUDSON EIGHT!

Styled another year ahead! Longer, lower bodies. Enclosed spare tire—*two* wide-vision rear windows. Narrowed radiator—wind-streamed louvres.

First roofs of steel! First *complete* steel bodies ever built—stronger, safer. You ride over a floor of steel—and this year, *the roof, too, is solid steel.* Deep, wide seats—room for three, front or back. More leg room. Hudson year-'round ventilation . . . fully adjustable windshield.

More power from less gas! This year, Hudson's recognized superiority in power and smoothness is greater than ever. And *doubled* oil economy from Hudson's patented, exclusive oiling system.

New! Rotary-Equalized Brakes! Velvety, easy stops with Hudson's new braking system—Bendix Rotary-Equalized Brakes. Equal pressure at all four husky brake drums. Touch the pedal lightly—you STOP in a short, *straight* line . . . the SAFE way.

Longer springs! Easier riding! A *balanced* car—longer, gentler springs—improved oil-cushioned shock absorbers—easier steering than you've ever known—and 1935 Axleflex independent springing available on all models.

Before you buy any car, see, drive and *compare* the new Hudsons for yourself.

The ELECTRIC HAND

A really basic automobile improvement! Easy, positive, power-controlled gear shifting—with pre-selection. No shift lever, but no change in the time-proved Hudson transmission. Your hands never leave the wheel. (Standard on Hudson Custom Eights; available on all Hudsons and Terraplanes.)

TUNE IN ON HUDSON "NEW STAR REVUE" featuring Kate Smith—Every Monday evening at 8:30 E. S. T., 7:30 C. S. T., 9:30 M. S. T., 8:30 P. S. T.—Columbia Broadcasting System.

THERE'S THE BIGGER, MORE BEAUTIFUL HUDSON-BUILT TERRAPLANE!

Longer, lower bodies! Terraplane style, like Hudson style, has now been moved another year ahead. Longer, lower body lines. Narrower radiators, smarter hoods, louvres, lamps and trim.

First steel roof overhead! Terraplane was a *big* car last year. But Hudson has made it bigger still. Bigger outside. Bigger inside. Every Terraplane sedan is a SIX-passenger car. Here's more news! For the first time, bodies are *all* of steel—sides, floors, and now *roofs*, too.

Reserve power—88 to 100 H. P.! In 1934, Terraplane beat all comers in tests of acceleration, hill climbing—all-around performance.

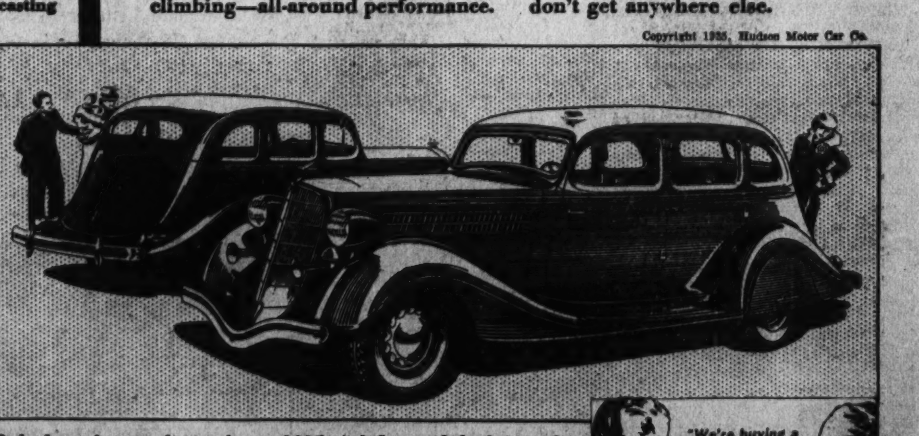
This year we added *more* power—with increased oil and gasoline mileage. Hudson performance in the lowest price field!

Rotary-Equalized Brakes, too! A new way of stopping—more quickly, smoothly and safely—with Bendix Rotary-Equalized Brakes.

Hudson riding qualities! Longer, gentler springs, improved oil-cushioned shock absorbers.

Don't decide on the first car you see, even if it is a Terraplane. Look at the others, too—and drive them. Let a point-by-point comparison show you exactly what you get in a Hudson-built Terraplane that you don't get anywhere else.

Copyright 1935, Hudson Motor Car Co.



HUDSON SIX $695 HUDSON EIGHT $760
and up at factory for closed models

14 body styles—a Six with 93 or 100 horsepower; Eights (Special, De Luxe or Custom) with 113 or 124 horsepower. Coaches and sedans available with trunks. Built-in Hudson radio available on all models.

9 body styles to choose from. 1935 Axleflex and built-in radio available on all models. Coaches and sedans are available with trunks. Big air wheels, full all-year ventilation, enclosed spare tire at rear.

Hudson-Built TERRAPLANE $585
and up at factory for closed models

1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 6874 Nights and Sundays, ADams 6874.

TERRAPLANE HUDSON DISTRIBUTORS
(Packard Washington Motor Car Co.)
O. Coolican, President.

Connecticut at S ADams 6130

Metropolitan Dealers:

POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, 1218 Conn. Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077 — SCHULTZE MOTOR CO., 1496 H St. N.E. LIne. 6265. — WEST END MOTORS, 2921 M St. N.W. NOrth 9685. — GENERAL AUTO TRUCK CO., INC., 2100 Virginia Ave. N.W. WEst 2166. — OIL-RITE COMPANY, 1720 15th St. N.W. NOrth 1710

Territory Dealers:

FREY MOTOR CO., INC., Silver Spring, Md. — CLARENDON HUDSON-ESSEX CO., Clarendon, Va. — SIMMONS-HARRISON GARAGE, Mitchellville, Md.

BROSIUS BROS. AND GORMLEY, Rockville, Md. — MORELAND MOTOR CO., Waldorf, Md. — TYSON'S CROSS ROADS GARAGE, Vienna, Va.

Buick Offers Buyers Choice In Four Groups

'Gliding Ride' Featured in All Models; Fisher Bodies.

For the first time, the Buick Motor Co. enters a new year with four distinct groups of automobiles, all similar in design and construction, varying only in details of dimension and price class. The extensive line gives price coverage of approximately 27 per cent of the entire automobile market, a condition expected greatly to increase Buick volume during the coming year.

The 1935 Buick cars consist of the following groups:

1. The new series 40 Buick on a 117-inch wheelbase, having a valve-in-head straight-eight engine developing 93 horsepower at 3,200 revolutions per minute. This car, now being produced in six body types, is Buick's bid for the lower priced volume field. Identical in appearance and fundamental features of design and construction with the higher priced lines, the Series 40 extends Buick ownership to thousands of motorists hitherto excluded by reason of price.

2. The Series 50 Buick for 1935 is built on a 119-inch wheelbase chassis and is produced in five body types. Before the addition of the Series 40, this car bore Buick's lowest price tag. It now is the second group in the company's program for complete coverage of the broad medium-price class. Powered with an 88-horsepower straight eight engine of valve-in-head design, the Series 50 combines all the traditional Buick qualities of dependability, performance and style.

100-Horsepower Motor.

3. In still another price arena, and one in which the company has dominated throughout its manufacturing history, is the Series 60 Buick. Offered in six body types, including two convertibles, the Series 60 is powered with a 100-horsepower valve-in-head engine. The car is built on a 128-inch wheelbase chassis and is marked by its distinctive appearance, large, roomy bodies and attractive interior appointments.

4. Buick is outstanding in the de luxe field with its Series 90, a group of eight automobiles of unusual quality. A limousine is included in the Series 90 body types as well as two convertibles. The car has 136-inch wheelbase and is powered by a Buick valve-in-head straight engine developing 116 horsepower.

The 1935 styling, which has been changed only in minor detail, is based on the principle of modern streamlining, wind resistance being reduced to a minimum by means of narrow V-shaped radiators, sweeping valanced fenders, bullet-shaped headlamps, slanting windshields and tapered anti-suction backs. No obstruction, except thinly tapered door handles, protrude from the car body to cause wind noises.

Refinements Aid Comfort.

Refinements and changes in the 1935 Buicks have been executed mainly for the purpose of increasing passenger comfort and convenience. More room has been provided in one sedan model by redesigning the front seat. Extensive changes have been made in upholstery and interior trim, particularly in the lower-priced groups. A new type of rubber engine mounting that more effectively indulates the engine from the frame is one detail of the engineer's contribution to the pleasure of driving Buicks.

The four outstanding mechanical features that combine to produce the Buick "gliding ride" are retained in the 1935 cars. They are "knee-action" wheels, balanced springing and weight distribution, the sway stabilizer and low-pressure tires.

By independently springing the front wheels of the car, Buick engineers were able to "soften" the springs to balance those of the rear wheels, thereby eliminating car pitch, one of the principal causes of riding fatigue. To accomplish this it was necessary to relieve the front springs of all work except that of springing the car, as Buick's torque-tube drive has done for the rear springs. The result is a uniform up-and-down motion that gives the effect of gliding.

Bodies by Fisher.

The bodies, by Fisher, have no-draft ventilation, making complete comfort within the car possible in all kinds of weather. Interiors are completely appointed with robe rails, assist straps, arm rests, glove compartments, ash receivers and the like, standard in all models.

On the 50, 60 and 90 series Buicks double windshield wipers operate positively by means of a vacuum booster. This insures steady and positive operation of the wipers, regardless of engine speed and is a distinct advance over the conventional windshield wiper which slows up and sometimes stops when the engine is being accelerated or is under a heavy pull.

Airplane type instruments, indirectly lighted, are grouped in a panel at the left of the instrument board, directly in front of the driver. Control pedals and levers are within easy reach. The driver's seat is adjustable in all models.

In operation the new Buicks are almost completely automatic. All but the necessary elements of manual control have been eliminated through the substitution of automatic features which perform the function for which they were intended more efficiently than could the driver.

Starting Is Automatic.

Dually controlled automatic starting is provided on all Buick models for 1935. To start the engine it is necessary only to turn on the ignition switch and press the accelerator pedal or operate the hand throttle control. When this is done, all the necessary operations for quick and easy starting automatically take place.

Automatic choke permits more efficient chocking of the carburetor than is possible by manual control. It commences operation as soon as the starter engages and thereafter controls the air content of the fuel mixture accurately, and in the most efficient volume throughout all engine temperatures and speeds.

Carburetors on the new cars are provided with a cold idle control thermostatically operated. This insures a fast idling speed when the engine is cold and normal idling for a warm engine. It contributes greatly to the ease of starting and effectively prevents engine stalling.

The ignition system is equipped with a vacuum mechanism that automatically advances the spark to the point where maximum fuel economy and performance can be obtained.

Buick engineers have disposed of the problem presented by varying grades of gasoline by providing the cars with an octane selector. By means of the octane selector, which is adjustable on the instrument board in the 50, 60 and 90 series and at the distributor on the 40 series, maximum performance and fuel economy can be obtained from gasoline of various octane ratings, allowing the use of standard grade as well as premium fuels at the owner's option.

High Speeds Increase Consumption of Oil

Greater apparent oil consumption at high speeds is only partially a product of higher operating temperatures and greater friction in the case of some cars.

Changes made in crankcase ventilation systems recently hint of another explanation. The changes involve the use of by-passes whereby the air blowing through the crankcase at high speeds is diminished in order to nullify the prospect that lubricant will be forced out in the form of a fine spray.

Thermostat Replaces Shutter on Radiator

New cars, those who have observed them must have noted, no longer boast of radiator shutters. They once were standard equipment on a number of passenger vehicles.

The explanation for the shutter's disappearance is to be found in the universal use of thermostats in the cooling system. The thermostat is a valve in the upper hose connection which holds water in the engine until it becomes sufficiently warm to assure smooth operation.

Nation Gains 16,330 Miles in New Roads

Continued from Page 1.

nected with the program and its immediate development.

In assigning to the highway program the major place in the public work scheme from the standpoint of its success to date, Mr. MacDonald spoke not from the perspective of one identified directly with it. Rather he quoted from the report of the President's Executive Council, which said:

"In the Federal classification, public roads have been outstanding in speed, accounting for half of the Federal expenditures, but only a third of the Federal allotment."

Under the emergency program which began in August, 1933, Mr. MacDonald pointed out that the country was richer in highway facilities today by 16,330 miles of new roads. At the same time, he said, 7,880 miles are under construction, with 2,845 more miles definitely scheduled for construction—a total of 27,055 miles.

Of the completed new mileage, 9,157 are on the rural sections of the Federal aid system, 1,318 on cross-city connections of the Federal system, and 5,855 secondary or feeder roads outside the Federal network.

Cites Benefit of Program.

"These were all useful improvements," he said, "and they remain to yield further benefits, direct and indirect."

As to what these further benefits are, Mr. MacDonald cited figures relating to the actual return on Indiana roads determined in a recent survey, one of the most exhaustive and illuminating ever made. He said:

"For example, we find that the 1,830 miles in the primary Federal aid system (in Indiana), which are only 2.4 per cent of all rural roads and serve 30.4 per cent of all rural traffic, are improved to the extent of 1,635 miles, or 89 per cent, with high-type surfaces. As they serve an average daily traffic of 1,721 vehicles, their right to high-type improvement will hardly be questioned; and it is most interesting to learn that whereas their average annual cost of maintenance is but $286 per mile, they earn a return in taxes paid by the traffic using them of $2,410 per mile per year."

Road building's preeminent place in the public works picture was established by Mr. MacDonald in the following analysis:

Road Employment Gains.

'Stimulated by the public works appropriations, State and Federal road building employment rose * * * in the 12 months following passage of the act * * * to 4,441,300 man-months, of which 2,120,800 was furnished by the various kinds of Federal projects and 1,813,500 supplied by State maintenance work.

"Equivalent to an average year-round employment of 370,000 men, this work of the year on State and Federal road construction and maintenance represents only the direct labor employed. Indirect employment generated may be conservatively estimated as approximately 1.4 times the direct, and total employment as not less than the equivalent of 880,000 men throughout the year."

Indicative of the distribution of employment under the program, Mr. MacDonald cited the fact that 86 per cent of the counties in the country had at least one road project.

It is the duty of the highway executive, State or Federal, to arm himself with facts that the public interest and not a selfish political interest shall dictate the character of the continuing road program, Mr. MacDonald said.

To this end, he advocated an even more emphatic application of the rule of scientific planning, the policy that has governed highway work for the past two decades, and which finds its essence in the principle, "the greatest good to the greatest number."

Lincoln 1935 Model Luxurious in Design

Modern Lines, Greater Space and Easier Control Feature New Offering; 18 Body Types Are Available.

A new Lincoln motor car, created to serve exclusively the fine-car field, was displayed for the first time today at the Washington Automobile Show.

Distinctive and modern in its lines, luxurious in its appointments, and with engineering improvements designed to provide improved riding, greater ease of control and better performance, the new car is expected to widen materially Lincoln's appeal in the fine-car field.

Emphasis upon custom craftsmanship will mark the Lincoln manufacturing program for the coming year. Of the 18 body types available, 12 are custom types created by four of the country's leading master coach builders, Brunn, Judkins, Le Baron and Willoughby, and built in their workshops. Six standard body types are the product of Lincoln craftsmen in collaboration with famous custom body designers, and built in the Lincoln body shops.

Powered by 12 Cylinders.

All the new cars are powered by Lincoln's improved V-12 cylinder, 150 horsepower engine. All body types are built on the 145-inch tion of the more closely coupled models, including the five-passenger sedans, the five and two-passenger coupes, and the convertible types, which are on the 136-inch wheelbase chassis.

The new custom body types include:

Brunn brougham, cabriolet (non-collapsible and semicollapsible types) and convertible victoria.

Judkins two-window berline, three-window berline, and sedan-limousine.

Le Baron convertible sedan, convertible sedan-phaeton, convertible roadster, and two-passenger coupe.

Willoughby limousine and sport sedan.

The standard types are seven-passenger sedan, seven-passenger limousine, seven-passenger touring, five-passenger three-window sedan, five-passenger two-window sedan, and five-passenger coupe.

The new car reflects a distinctly modern trend in the treatment of the finely molded body, the deep curves of the skirted fenders, the sweep of the new front end, the harmony of the upper body contours and the gracefully flowing slope of the rear quarter. A protecting center belt molding encircling the body accentuates the car's fleetness of lines.

The new grace of the body lines is traceable to the engine having been moved forward. Principal reason for the change was the desire to improve car balance.

The front ensemble reveals a newly designed radiator shell, a rust-proof grille of square honeycomb design, with a new radiator emblem attached directly to the grille, the radiator filler cap being now located beneath the hood top.

Hood Possesses Sweep.

The engine hood extends almost to the windshield, providing an unbroken sweep from the radiator to the body panels. The cowl ventilator is pointed to harmonize with the hood line. These, as well as the radiator shutters, are thermostatically controlled so as to maintain the proper temperature in the engine compartment for most efficient operation.

Fenders are more deeply crowned. Bumpers are of new single bar type, with two vertical guards. Head lamps are smaller, with long tapering bodies. Two spare wheels mounted in front fender wells are standard equipment for all body types. Metal tire covers are finished with chrome beading. Hub caps are of new design. Fenders, head lamps, wheels and tire covers are finished in the same color as the car body.

Interior furnishing and appointments are unusually luxurious. Upholstery treatment is of modern, pleated design. Colors harmonize with body colors. New garnish mouldings are of walnut with diamond pattern inlay of curly maple. Safety glass is used in all windshields, doors and windows. The controlled clear-vision ventilation system is continued. Front door glass slide back with an extra turn of the handle to form a ventilating slot. Rear quarter window glasses are hinged and may be swung outwardly for added ventilation.

The doors in some types are higher and wider. Each front seat is adjustable. Rear seat cushions and backs are individually adjustable. Arm rests are provided on both front doors. Rear seats have arm rests and, in several cases, center folding arm rests. Auxiliary seats, when provided, are located so as to provide extra passengers greater comfort.

Recessed Shelf at Back.

A recessed shelf back of the rear seat of closed models provides extra space for parcels. All body types have flap pockets on the rear doors.

Important among the engineering advancements, in the new Lincoln is the utilization of a combination of chassis improvements to give a new degree of riding comfort on all types of roads. These changes include a new distribution of car weight, a ride stabilizer, more flexible chassis springs and relocation of passenger seats.

The added chassis room provided by the new engine position permits moving the body forward, so that the rear seat passengers now ride farther ahead in relation to the rear axle. More of the car weight is carried by the front axle. The car, as a result, is better balanced and the weight more evenly distributed.

New Reo Cars Feature Speed And Comfort

Royale and Flying Cloud Models Are Offered at Lower Prices.

Reo Motor Co.'s 1935 passenger car offerings include a new Flying Cloud line and new Reo-Royale models, at lower prices. The new Flying Clouds, in fact, are priced lower than any previous Reo sedans. Both models are fitted with patented Reo self-shifter transmissions at slight extra cost, or with conventional three speed, silent second, synchronized gear shift gear sets as standard.

Increased safety and greater ease of operation, as well as new streamlined style, greater speed and comfort are among the features stressed in the new products.

Safety of operation of motor cars has, in the past, been measured in terms of low center of gravity, easy steering, effective braking and ample reserve power. To these essential safety features Reo engineers have added the simplicity of control provided by the self-shifter. the patented transmission which banishes the conventional gearshift lever and so permits the driver to devote his entire attention to steering, starting and stopping. A further safety feature is that, with no gearshift lever, three passengers can ride comfortably in the front seat without interfering with car operation and control.

That the principle of automatic shifting as developed and patented by Reo has proved entirely practical is convincingly proved by the fact that since the device was placed on the market two years ago over 85 per cent of all Reo passenger cars built have been equipped with the self-shifter, although the cars were offered, also, with conventional synchronized shift transmissions for those who preferred.

The chassis frame is welded throughout and is fitted with "K" braces which reinforce the channel side members where stresses are greatest and add greatly to both strength and stiffness. The power plant is flexibly mounted on four air cushioned rubber supports. Threaded "U-bolt" type shackles are used at the read ends of both front and rear chassis springs and the front end of the left front spring is fitted with an anti-shimmy shackle.

Following Reo practice and contributing further to the safety of the car, brakes are of the internal hydraulic type, operating in 11-inch centrifuse drums. Hand or parking brake is entirely independent of the wheel brakes.

Two and Four-Door Sedans.

Flying Cloud body types include both two-door and four-door sedans, with options of deluxe and sport equipment. A capacious locker, completely enclosed in the streamlined rear body panel affords ample space for luggage in addition to the spare wheel and tire. Fender-well mountings for one or two spare wheels and tires are available. A wide range of attractive color combinations is offered, with fenders and sheet metal painted to match.

Auto Editors and Public Agree..

AMERICA NEEDED THIS HIGH-SPEED SAFETY CAR

Auto Show Crowds Acclaim the New 1935 Plymouth

This New Car Offers You:

New high-efficiency Engine . . . more power on 12% to 20% less gasoline and oil.

New Torpedo-type Body . . . of Safety-Steel . . . the safest body construction known.

Improved Hydraulic Brakes stop quicker—Centrifuse Drums add life to brake linings.

New Syncro-Silent Transmission. New-type Clutch requires 30% less pedal pressure.

New Mola Steel Front Springs and New Weight Distribution give amazing "Floating Ride."

Sidesway Eliminator gives safety on curves.

"Look at All Three" at the Auto Show. This is the place to compare new car values. Plymouth has always invited your comparisons . . . and now presents the most efficient of all Plymouths.

Compare the three leading low-priced cars feature by feature . . . in beauty . . . price . . . performance. Drive each of these cars in traffic. You'll learn why many people are already saying, "This is the year to switch to Plymouth."

It's a completely New Car, Designed from the Ground up, to meet Today's Traffic Needs.

THE IMPORTANT THING to see at the Auto Show of 1935 is Plymouth's revolutionary new High-Speed Safety Car.

It's a beautiful car . . . smartly streamlined . . . and roomier than ever before.

But the really vital news about this car lies in the great engineering story behind it.

• • •

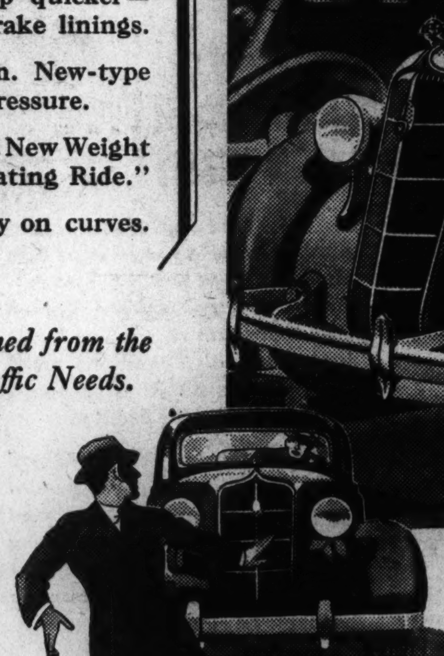
Be honest with yourself! You're driving faster than you did a few years ago. Everybody is.

With this greater speed has come a demand for GREATER SAFETY. That's the engineering reason behind the new 1935 Plymouth.

First, Plymouth engineers gave the engine more power—not alone for greater speed, but for lightning get-away and quick *mobility.*

Next, they did everything to make driving easier on the driver.

With new Syncro-Silent Transmission, all the gears shift noiselessly. And the famous Plymouth Hydraulic Brakes have been made longer-lived, smoother acting . . . with more square inches of braking surface.



LEFT: Improved Hydraulic Brakes stop the new Plymouth instantly, evenly, in any emergency. No wonder it's already being called "The World's Safest Low-priced Car."

RIGHT: Insurance company statistics show that the average speed of automobiles today is 20 miles an hour faster than it was in 1925.

This year, you will hear a lot about this Plymouth's "Floating Ride." It's something that you've got to experience for yourself.

Suffice it to say that through new, scientific weight distribution, the development of new-type Mola Steel Front Springs and a miracle-working new sway eliminator . . . you simply *glide* over the bumps. It does to riding what Floating Power did to engine vibration.

As we told you before, the new Plymouth is a perfectly beautiful automobile.

But the smart exterior is only a hint of the surprise you'll have when you look inside. "It's like a beautiful living room," you'll say. And that's exactly right.

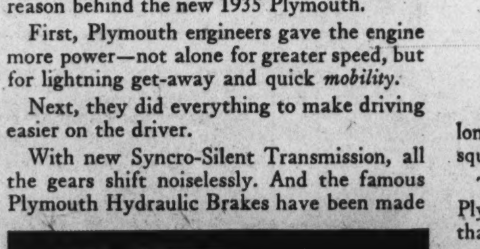
See this New Kind of Car

You'll be delighted with the extra room. You'll marvel at the riding comfort that five full-sized people can enjoy . . . even on long trips.

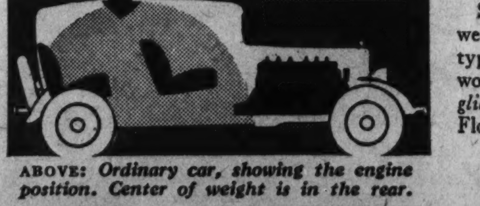
And you'll feel safe and secure in the knowledge that you are riding in a body of STEEL . . . reinforced with steel. An even stronger body than previous Plymouths have had.

Plymouth has always urged the public to "Look at All Three." And if ever there were a time to "look" . . . to compare the leading low-priced cars . . . this is it.

Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers everywhere now have the new 1935 Plymouths on display. See them . . . drive one . . . today.



ABOVE: *Ordinary car, showing the engine position. Center of weight is in the rear.*



ABOVE: *Plymouth with engine and passengers moved forward. Axle loads equalized.*

PLYMOUTH NOW ONLY $565

AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY, DETROIT

World's Safest Low-priced Car

New Plymouth Engines Cool At 80 M.P.H.

Full-Length Water Jacket Prevents Motor Heating.

"As cool at 80 miles an hour as its predecessor was at 50."

This startling claim is made for the engine of the new 1935 Plymouth. It is the result of two remarkable engineering features developed especially for this power plant. They are—full-length water jackets and directional cooling.

N. F. Hadley, chief engineer of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, explains these new features as follows:

"Up until this year the water jackets carrying water from the radiator to cool the cylinders have surrounded only the upper half of the cylinder bore. With ordinary cars operating under ordinary conditions this practice has been satisfactory.

"The 1935 Plymouth engine, however, has been designed to give extraordinary performance. It takes full advantage of the benefits of high compression, bath as to greatly increased speed and increased efficiency. It was to dissipate the heat resulting from higher compression ratios that our engineers devised the full-length water jackets which completely surround the cylinder bores and cool them from top to bottom.

Reduces Oil Heat.

"The immediate result of this move is to reduce the oil temperature as much as 50 degrees at 80-miles-an-hour car speed with a consequent prolongation of the life of the main bearings and reduction in oil consumption.

"Under the former method of partial water jacketing there was a temperature variation of as much as 150 degrees Fahrenheit along the cylinder bore walls. Since the uncooled portion of the bore expands more than the cooled portion does, there were literally two different bore sizes. The piston had to adjust itself to these two sizes with every stroke. The resulting unevenness in its stroke caused ring wear, improper oil consumption and loss of compression. On the new 1935 Plymouth engine, full-length water jackets eliminate all of these unsatisfactory results.

"To cool the engine still more and to add to its efficient operation under high compression, Plymouth engineers, after a long series of tests and experiments, originated what is known as the directional cooling method of reducing the temperatures of the rear cylinders and the exhaust valve seats.

"Tests made in our laboratories showed that the rear cylinders get much hotter than those at the front. By cutting off the top of a cylinder block so that the water jackets were exposed and then running the water pump at various speeds we found that the water surged with great force around the front cylinders and with slightly less force around the center cylinders. Around the rear cylinders, however, it was noted that the movement of the water was almost negligible.

Water Streams Used.

"As a result of our efforts to eliminate this condition, we are now able to direct strong streams of water squarely at these 'hot spots.'

"In the new 1935 Plymouth engine the pump sends water around the front cylinders as in the past, but, in addition, a trough in the block carries water clear through the block and circulates it around the rear cylinders. Orifices in the trough direct the cooling water to the exhaust valve seats, the hottest point in any engine. By this method perfect circulation of the water around every cylinder and to every exhaust valve seat in the engine has been gained.

"With the adoption of the new full-length water jackets and directional cooling, our engineers felt that the solution to their heating problem was 'in the bag.' The road was now clear to take full advantage of all the benefits of high compression without burning up the engine.

"So we devised the calibrated ignition, an automatic spark control which operates from the vacuum in the intake manifold. This control eliminates the objectional 'ping' or spark knock during rapid acceleration by automatically retarding the spark. At the same time it allows for a greater spark advance than any other car has ever been able to achieve in ordinary use.

30-Second Intervals Best in Using Starter

One of the oldest warnings given to car owners is not to keep on pressing on the starter pedal when the engine refuses to start. But the warning usually is pretty general in character. Seldom is anything said about just what is a reasonable interval to keep the starter engaged. Investigation discloses that the experts think from 15 to 30 seconds should be the reasonable limit.

Mileage-Metered
HYVIS MOTOR OILS
SUPER-REFINED PENNSYLVANIA
HIGH SPEED
Automobiles as built to today's close fitting reciprocal parts require particular attention to lubrication.
HyVis, a 100% Pennsylvania oil, is mileage metered, which is another way of saying that there is a type recommended for use according to how far you have driven.
WASHINGTON BATTERY CO.
1146-19th ST. N.W. at M ST.

Graham Offers Luxury and Economy

Graham Special Six Sedan, which has an individuality all its own. This new model introduces some new ideas in the way of comfort and convenience for occupants.

Graham Puts 4 New Models Into Market

Supercharged 8 Included in New Offerings; Bodies Are Rakish.

The Graham-Paige Motors Corporation has four new cars for 1935—a new eight and a supercharged eight, both with 123-inch wheelbase, and a new special six with 116-inch wheelbase, new styling and other improved features. Thus, with the new six in the lowest price range, Graham offers for the new year four new cars—two sixes and two eights.

Advanced styling with strong emphasis on modern streamlining is the dominant note of all the new Graham cars, although the company also is stressing power, economy, safety and riding comfort.

Long, low, rakish lines giving the appearance of power and grace to all the new models are accomplished by means of gracefully sloping rear end and a narrow radiator which slopes in line with the windshield. Combined with this style of body design are one-piece, deep crown, deeply skirted fenders, horizontal louvres, streamlined headlights and bumpers, streamlined window effects, steel artillery type wheels, wide treads and steel running boards.

Special Spare Tire Space.

In three of the price groups—the special six and both eights — the sedans have spare wheel and tire carried in a special compartment in the rear beneath the luggage space and inside the body, except when the car is furnished with side mountings and fender wells. In this case, the partition between luggage and spare wheel compartments is removed to give increased luggage space. Access to this compartment is through an outside lid at the rear of the body, which is hinged at its top and secured with a key-locking outside handle.

In the new low priced Graham six, access to this luggage compartment is gained by raising the rear seat back which is hinged at its upper edge. The spare wheel and tire on this model is carried at the rear, outside the body.

The new Graham special six, standard eight and supercharged eight will be available in the sedan, coupe and convertible coupe body types. The new Graham six in the lowest price range is offered in the two-door and four-door sedan styles.

All Have Hydraulic Brakes.

All cars are equipped with four-wheel hydraulic brakes, two-way direct acting hydraulic shock absorbers, rubber-cushioned and outboard mounted semielliptic springs, I-beam front axle, cam and lever type steering gear, with safety type three-spoke wheel, demountable artillery type steel wheels, semifloating rear axle with spiral bevel gear drive, needle roller bearing universals, tubular propeller shaft, transmission with helical gears and synchronizers, single dry plate clutch, tilt-ray headlamps with foot-operated dimmer control and safety plate glass in windshields and all windows.

The motors of all models have full length cylinder water jackets, pump circulation of cooling water, pressure lubrication, down-draft carburetion, thermostatic water temperature control, crankcase ventilation, air cooled generators and rubber-cushioned engine mountings. Three of the models, the special six and both eights, feature aluminum cylinder heads. These models also include aluminum pistons with invar struts to lower reciprocating weight, reduce the load on the bearings and improve engine performance. The struts control expansion and permit closer fits in the cylinders.

Rigid Banjo Frames.

The special six, eight and supercharged eight also feature deep banjo frames, which have been given increased rigidity by forming the side rails into a box section between the frame's front and center X-bracing members. Those in which the sedan bodies are mounted have been redesigned at the rear end to provide support for the increased overhang of the body.

The eight is powered with an L-head engine which develops 95 horsepower with 3⅛-inch bore, 4-inch stroke and 245.4-cubic inch displacement. This engine includes an aluminum cylinder head with 6.7-to-1 compression, 5-bearing crankshaft, dual down-draft carburetor, automatic manifold heat control and electro-magnet starter operated from accelerator pedal.

While the supercharged eight is powered with the same type of engine, it develops 140 brake horsepower. This engine has a bore of 3¼ inches, a stroke of 4 inches, and a displacement of 265.4 cubic inches. A centrifugal supercharger, which drives fuel into each of the cylinders, increases the power of the engine by 42 per cent. This high velocity delivery and pressure injection of more thoroughly vaporized fuel into the engine's combustion chambers accomplishes faster pick-up ability with increased fuel economy, especially at high speeds.

Special Six on 116-Inch Base.

The Special Six is built on a wheelbase of 116 inches and is powered with an L-head engine which develops 85 brake horsepower with a bore of 3¼ inches, a stroke of 4½ inches and displacement of 224 cubic inches. Like the other Graham models, the Special Six has all-steel doors and all-steel cowl which is heavily reinforced and welded into a single unit. The body framework is assembled with bolts instead of wood screws and all joints are permanently insulated against noise with rubber dough or other silencing material.

The bodies of all models are equipped with aerials for radio. Liberal interior measurements accommodate three adults comfortably in either front or rear seats.

Inspecting the Treads.

Locating a tack, nail or other foreign matter in the treads of the tires should be a suggestion for a thorough inspection of the tires. Finding one nail suggests the possibility that others may have worked themselves into the treads.

HEAT YOUR CAR with
The New Francisco hot water AUTO HEATER
Healthful-Clean-Odorless
5 NEW S-t-r-e-a-m-l-i-n-e MODELS
FIT ANY CAR

Designed and built by America's pioneer Auto Heater manufacturer. The most practical, efficient and attractive hot-water heaters ever built..

LIST PRICES
$6.95 to $19.95

Manifold Heaters
$2.75—$5.95

National Electrical Supply Co.
E. C. GRAHAM, President
1328-1330 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 6800

Venice Has Large Garage To Shelter Tourist Cars

One of the largest garages in Europe is located in a city in which automobile use is impossible.

The city is Venice, where only gondolas figure in traffic jams.

Venice, however, needs a large garage. It provides shelter for the cars of tourists and other visitors to the city who drive across the bridge leading to Venice, park their cars at the city's border, and leave them there until the return trip is begun.

Oldsmobile Six And Eight Best In Car History

Fisher 'Turret Tops' Give Safety and Comfort to Motorists.

Offering many new comfort, safety, performance and ecohomy features, the 1935 Oldsmobiles are now being shown at the automobile show.

The new Oldsmobile Six and Eight are built to conform to Oldsmobile's belief that the motorist is entitled to all that is new and better, according to C. L. McCuen, president and general manager of the company.

Stressing the importance of safety, Oldsmobile introduces in both lines of cars what has been called by engineers the greatest contribution to motorists' safety in a decade, the solid steel "turret top" body.

Built integral with the body unit is a roof constructed of one single sheet of seamless steel. This top not only provides added safety in itself, but lends great new strength and rigidity to the entire body, engineers say.

Paralleling the solid steel "turret top" body in public approval is the streamline design of the new cars.

All of the advantages of wind resistance reduction have been incorporated into the new cars and the beauty of symmetrical line retained.

Other new features listed in the announcement by Mr. McCuen include:

A complete system of soundproofing of body, chassis and motor.

Longer wheelbase and roomier interiors.

Increased economy of operation by means of improved manifolding and carburetion systems.

Power Is Increased.

Increased power because of high compression ratios, achieved through an entirely new design cylinder head which still permits the use of standard fuel.

Redistribution of weight to give an even smoother ride by placing seat location between the axles.

As important to the motoring public as the new features, Mr. McCuen said, is the retention by Oldsmobile of the advancements of 1934, led by knee-action wheels and super-hydraulic brakes.

Knee-action wheels, he pointed out, are indispensable to the car which is built to provide the highest degree of passenger comfort. The knee-action wheels, by moving up and down independently of each other, absorb the road shock which, in the ordinary car without knee-action, is transmitted to the passengers. These springs are of the sturdy coil type found on higher priced cars.

The self-energizing, super-hydraulic brakes of the 1934 Oldsmobile also are retained, with the braking area increased by 14 per cent to make them even more powerful and sure of action than before, and giving longer life to the linings.

In introducing the new cars to the public here the Oldsmobile president stated:

Retain Proved Features.

"We have retained the fine features of our previous cars and added new ones to them because we believe that the American public is entitled to everything new and better in motor cars, every feature that will add to their motoring enjoyment. They want comfort . . . and above all they want safety.

"And withal Oldsmobile remains in the low price field with its Six and continues to produce the straight Eight in the low medium price range.

"Safety is becoming more and more important. We offer in 1935 two cars replete with safety features, led by the solid steel 'turret top' body by Fisher."

The new body introduces for the first time in modern automobile manufacturing the steel roof, serving three purposes.

First, it provides a margin of safety heretofore unavailable.

Second, it adds greatly to the structural strength of the entire body. And third, it permits of a beauty never before possible, when the roof contained a fabric panel, by lending itself to streamlining treatment without breaking the sweep from the front of the body to the back.

The front of the car is completely new, with narrow and higher radiator grilles, new radiator ornaments, new fenders and re-styled louvers.

The new Oldsmobiles are roomier, with the front seat of the six more than three inches wider than that of the eight of 1934. There is increased head and leg room.

The cars are easier of access because of large doors both front and rear.

Both Six and Eight have seven body models. They are the business coupe, sport coupe, five-passenger coupe, five-passenger touring coupe, convertible coupe, four-door sedan, and four-door touring sedan. The touring models have built-in trunks as an integral part of the body.

Engine design in the new Oldsmobiles remains the same in principle. Increased power has been obtained, chiefly through higher compression radios. The Six now has a 90 horsepower motor, the Eight 100.

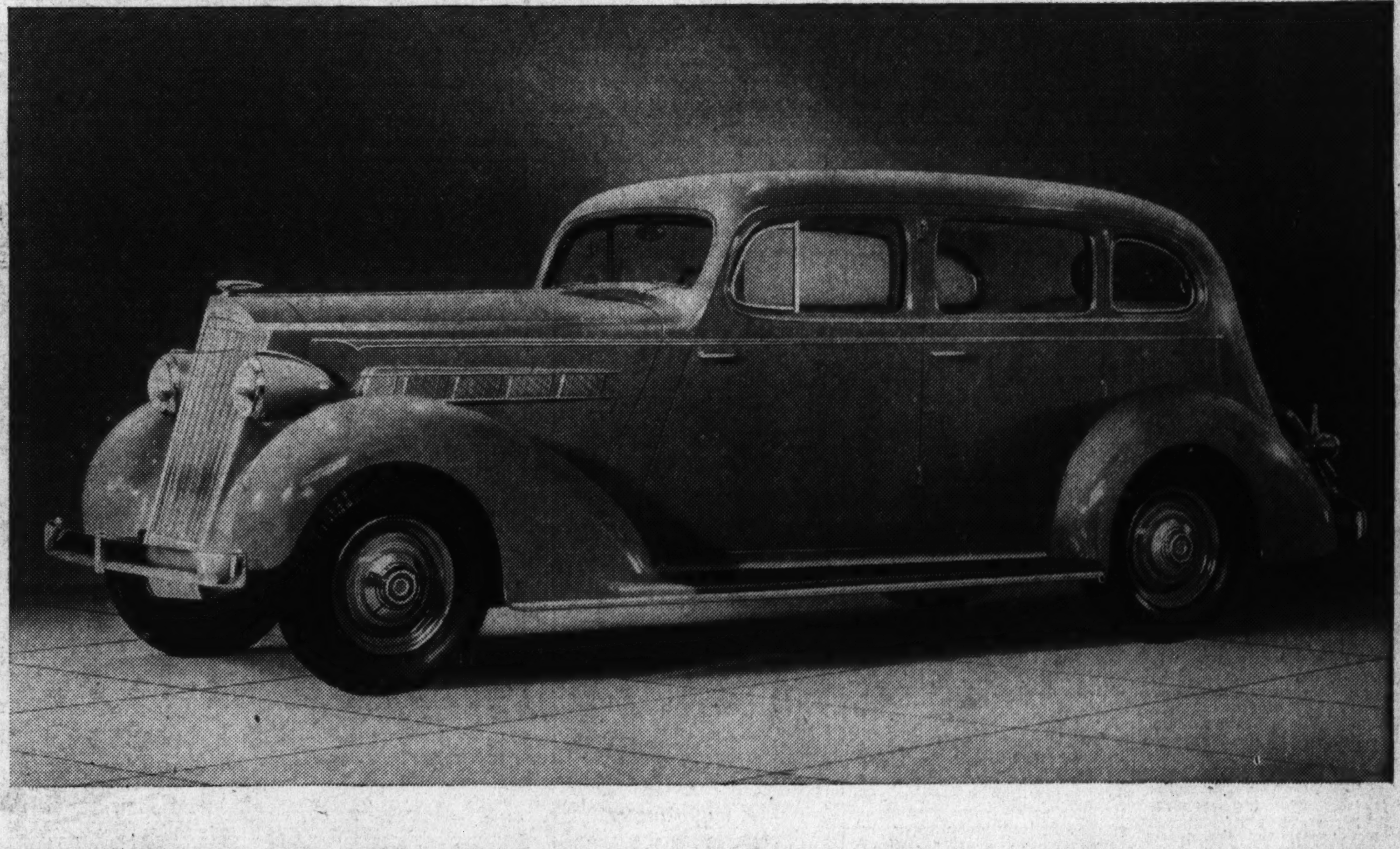
'Super-Midget' Motorcar Appears in England

After the midget car, comes the "super-midget." Although not called that, the latter vehicle has appeared in England in the form of an automobile that looks like the toy machines pedaled around by American children. Of not much larger dimensions, built to carry one person, the "scoota-car" has a two-horsepower engine and the traffic agility of a squirrel. It is intended for adults, by the way.

Testing Stop Light.

An easy way to find out if the stop light is working is to press on the brake with the ignition and headlights off. If there is a flicker in the ammeter, the stop light is working.

Can PACKARD really build a FINE CAR for $980



PACKARD'S ANSWER IS AT THE AUTO SHOW..

Q. Do you want to see America's first lower-priced car to be built in the fine car tradition?
A. See the new Packard 120 at the Auto Show.
Q. Do you want to see how well the famous Packard lines look when embodied in a lower-priced car?
A. Go to the Packard Exhibit at the Auto Show.
Q. Would you like to see why 35 years of fine-car experience makes for a better lower-priced car?
A. Ask any Packard attendant at the Auto Show to point out the many Packard design features that have been put into the Packard 120.
Q. Would you like to see the most efficient straight-eight motor ever put in a car of this price?
A. Go to the Packard Exhibit and look under the hood of the 120.
Q. Do you want to see the most thoroughly tested new car ever introduced?
A. See the Packard 120 at the Auto Show.
Q. Do you want to see the car that under actual driving conditions gave more miles per gallon of gas than other cars of its size and weight—one that does not require premium motor fuel?
A. Stop at the Packard Exhibit at the Auto Show.
Q. Do you want to see a new type of individual wheel suspension that provides a safer and smoother ride; that eliminates sidesway and "gallop"; that holds front wheels in positive alignment, and requires a new minimum of lubrication attention?
A. Examine Packard's exclusive SAFE-T-FLEX front-end on the Packard 120 chassis at the Auto Show this week.
Q. Do you want to see hydraulic brakes that give you *extra* stopping power and have Packard's famous dirt and water seal?
A. See them on the Packard 120 at the Auto Show.
Q. Do you want to see a car in which more than a score of established practices that were considered good enough by the industry were discarded as not good enough for this new Packard?
A. Go to the Auto Show and see the most thrilling lower-priced car ever introduced in America—the new Packard 120.
Q. Do you want to see a body that plusses the strength of all-steel construction?
A. Examine the Packard 120 Safety-plus body at the Auto Show.

THE PACKARD 120—$980 to $1095
Available in seven body styles—List prices at the factory—Standard accessory group extra

Packard Washington Motor Car Company
Connecticut at S Adams 6130
Dealer Advertisement

Chrysler Adds 2 New Models In Modern Line

Airstream Six and Eight Are Modification of Airflow Types.

The Chrysler line for 1935 embraces six models. Four of these are of the airflow type—the airflow eight, airflow imperial, airflow custom imperial on a wheelbase of 137 inches, and the airflow custom imperial on a wheelbase of 146 inches. The other cars, both of which are entirely new in the line are a six and an eight designated as the airstream models. These cars are a modification of the airflow in construction and replace the conventional models previously offered by Chrysler.

The airflow Chrysler eight engine has a bore of 3¼ inches and a stroke of 4⅞ inches, with a piston displacement of 323.5 cubic inches. Developed horsepower is 115 at 3,400 revolutions per minute. The eight comes in three body styles: six-passenger sedan, a six-passenger coupe and business coupe. The imperial comes in two body styles: six-passenger sedan and six-passenger coupe while the custom imperial is available in two body styles: sedan-limousine and six-passenger sedan.

Custom Imperial Sedan.

The 146-inch wheelbase custom imperial has an eight-cylinder engine with a bore of 3½ inches and a stroke of 5 inches, with a piston displacement of 384.8 cubic inches. Developed horsepower is 150 at 3,200 revolutions per minute. The 146-inch wheelbase airflow custom imperial comes in two body styles: sedan-limousine and six-passenger sedan.

The airstream eight engine has a bore of 3¼ inches and a stroke of 4⅛ inches, with a piston displacement of 273.8 cubic inches. Developed horsepower is 105. It is available in four body styles: four-door sedan, a four-door touring sedan, a touring brougham and a rumble seat coupe.

The airstream six has a bore of 3⅜ inches and a stroke of 4½ inches, with a piston displacement of 241.5 cubic inches, developing 93 horsepower, and is built in five body styles—four-door sedan, four-door touring sedan, two-door touring brougham, a rumble-seat coupe and a business coupe.

The airstream cars are declared by Chrysler engineers to be far superior in performance, comfort, beauty, ease of handling, ease of riding and economy of operation to any previous Chryslers of approximate price and size.

Weight Equalized.

Weight distribution has been changed considerably this year. The engine and the seats have been moved forward approximately 6 inches, which equalizes the weight on the front and rear wheels. This gives a far better balance to the car and the rear-seat passengers no longer sit directly over the rear axle, but ride instead in the cradled area between the front and rear axles.

Both airstream cars have the pantagraph type individual front-wheel springing, first used in 1934 on the Chrysler six.

Bodies in the airstream line are of all-steel construction. Chrysler has been committed to this type in previous models.

The body is attached, not only to the top of the frame, but also is bolted sideways through the frame which conforms to the longitudinal lines of the body. Thus the frame becomes a unit of the body along with the all-steel floor, side panels, center posts and every other member.

The bodies are more beautiful than any design of the past. They are much bigger with wider seats and considerably more cubic contents. Floors have been lowered 3¼ inches, so that passengers ride with their legs extending straight downward instead of stretched forward.

In the airstream Chrysler bodies, the narrow, streamlined radiator grille, headlamps and supports—the filleting of fenders to the radiator casing and the general treatment of new front and styling—all are intended to eliminate the wind traps and flat surfaces which in the past have retarded casy passage through the air, particularly at high speeds.

The new design permits a wider rear door and lowering the window in the rear door practically flush with the lower window line for better ventilation.

Another advance is seen in the introduction of a new type of semi-elliptic, multi-leaf tapered springs on all airflow and airstream models. More and thinner leaves are used. While this increase of leaves alone might permit the use of "softer" springs, with resultant comfort, it is in a new type of leaf ends that the chief advantage lies. The thinned-out ends of the leaves tend to conform to each other, providing bearing surfaces several inches in length between all leaves, like miniature sled runners. This construction insures greater flexibility and a smoother, easier "lift" when the springs are depressed, and the larger bearing-areas retain lubricant to more advantage, making them practically squeak-proof. Further, each spring is thoroughly saturated with oil and wrapped in an oil-soaked canvas before being sealed inside a metal spring cover that keeps the oil in, and dirt, water and rust out.

The new airflow Chryslers steer more easily, steadily and safely than any previous car. This has been effected by changing bushings for roller or ballbearings, using a new drag link, lengthening the pitman arm to give greater leverage and decreasing the pivot angle to 4 degrees. The steering arm and drag link are mounted parallel to the front axle center instead of parallel to the front side members. Thus the drag link moves across the line of travel of the car, hence "cross steering."

Three important ends are served by the air-cooled clutch. An improved clutch mechanism reduces ordinary pedal pressure by as much as 30 per cent. The second advantage points toward longer life for the clutch facing. Screened vents are provided to permit heat to escape into the open air. Nor is natural draft only depended upon. A series of flat ribs, or "fans," are cast as a part of the main pressure plate. At normal driving speed, these "fans" force a steady flow of cool air through the housing and mechanism at a rate as high as 600 cubic feet per minute. Through ventilation, no vacuum can exist inside the housing; thus, oil and grease from the engine and transmission enclosure can not be sucked into the housing.

Floating Power Engine.

Floating power engine mountings are used in all models.

Hydraulic brakes are features of both airflow and airstream lines, and their action is improved by use of the centrifuse brake drums. Exhaust valve seat inserts of tungsten steel contribute to long life and faultless operation.

Interiors of Chrysler airflow and airstream bodies furnish everything in comfort and luxury that can be desired.

Upholstery of the airflow eight, airflow imperial and airflow custom imperial is the finest Bedford cloth, the colors harmonizing and blending with the metal finish.

An improved and simplified ventilation system provides a constant circulation of fresh air without obstructing vision in any way.

Direct Washington's Automobile Show

Officers of the Washington Automotive Trade Association who are in charge of the auto show are, top, left to right—J. B. Trew, president; C. H. Warrington, first vice president; Oscar Coolican, second vice president. Below, left to right—L. S. Jullien, treasurer; J. M. Sanders, secretary, and R. J. Murphy, manager.

Auto Radios Top Sales in Chevrolet Accessory Division

Sales and installation of automobile radios by Chevrolet dealers in 1934 accounted for the largest single item in the accessory division of the Chevrolet parts department, according to M. D. Douglas, head of that department.

Mr. Douglas estimated that approximately $4,000,000 will be spent by motorists for Chevrolet radios during 1934.

Radio sales for the first ten months of 1934, according to Mr. Douglas, exceeded by 12,025 units the radio sales for the entire year of 1933.

Chevrolet's radios are specially built for the parts department, according to strict specifications, and embody the latest improvements and refinements of the radio industry.

Makes Starting Hard.

A leaking intake manifold gasket, or a leak in the cylinder head gasket, will cause the engine to start hard. It means a loss of fuel in the starting operation.

When the Horn Sticks Lift Hood, Pull Wire

Motordom knows no more embarrassing moment than that which occurs when the horn button sticks or the horn is shorted and continues to blow in traffic. There is a quick and effective way to end this embarrassment, however. The horn noise can be stopped simply by lifting the hood and disconnecting one of the wires, either one.

Thousands View 1935 Autos At New York's Annual Show

Continued from Page 1.

nearly every car. The truth is that the day of the six-passenger car has dawned.

There is a new grace about cars in both the low and the low-medium groups. It embraces better streamlining within the limitations of a fairly conservative pattern. Radiators are narrower with hoods flaring back in an unbroken line to the windshield. The cowl of a few years ago has disappeared completely. Wheels are covered by more deeply valanced and more highly crowned fenders. Windshields are more sloping and tops are more definitely rounded to conform to the requirements of reduced air resistance.

The back of the car this year is even more steeply angled than last. It is another step in the direction of more effective streamlining. It not only improves appearance, but additional space is created for a roomy luggage compartment.

One of the outstanding body features for 1935 is the all-steel top. As a result of this design, the 1935 car buyer literally will find himself encased in a steel shell. With safety glass more widely used as standard equipment, his car constitutes one of the safest havens he is likely to find anywhere.

Narrow Front Adopted.

It is interesting to note the general adoption of the narrow rather than the blunted front end in the trend toward streamlining. This type, offered last year by LaSalle, and to a lesser degree by Cadillac, is now quite general. Studebaker has it. So do Dodge, Nash and LaFayette. Oldsmobile continues it from last year in slightly more expressive form.

Another item of appearance that attracts the eye immediately is the increased number of V-type windshields. These fit in more harmoniously with the vee of the backward sloping radiator.

The general effect of battleship design is enhanced, too, by the use of depeer fender valances, or skirts. Below these one will find steel-spoke artillery wheels and tires of larger cross section.

Under the steel casing that is the automobile for this year, there are to be found a number of other items which contribute to its increased sturdiness and general safety. There has been a further stiffening of frames with box section side members now being used, despite their expense, on some of the lowest-priced cars. The story of the 1935 models, however, includes much more than the chapter on bodies.

Chassis and engine changes have been more numerous and more detailed than in many years.

With respect to the former, it is interesting that independent suspension of the front wheels has been abandoned by some who used it last year. A leaf spring made of a new, soft material, and with an has been adopted by some of the low and low-medium price manufacturers as a substitute. Also as a contribution to improved riding qualities and roadability, numerous manufacturers have adopted the ride stabilizer, that interconnection between the springs on different sides of the car which makes one act as a brake upon the other.

The major transmission development of this year is the "electric hand" gearshift. The device provides for automatic gearshifting to the point that even the conventional gearshift lever is missing from the front compartment. The driver makes his selection of the desirable gear by moving a "hand" in an H-slot attached to the steering post. His only further function in making the shift is to depress the clutch and even that task is removed if the car is equipped with automatic clutch control.

Although not new, the transmission overdrive has won new converts this year. This device provides for an additional gear in the transmission.

Engine powers generally are higher for 1935. Increases are accomplished in the main through the use of still higher compression ratios.

Engine speeds have not been increased this year to the same extent as in the past, an excellent reason for the change being that they already are fairly high. In spite of the speeds at which they operate, however, the engines of this year's cars will be more economical on oil. Piston ring locations have been changed to assure a more snug fit for a longer period, and the pistons of a number of engines are plated to improve both breaking-in wearability and lubrication. The porous surface is said to be oil absorbent.

There have been impressive improvements in the performance of that hard-worked engine accessory, the generator. Its capacity has been increased as much as 20 per cent in some cases to provide a margin of electrical current for radio, more powerful and more numerous lights and other items of electrical equipment. Special cooling arrangements also contribute to improved generator performance. Automatic voltage regulation is more widely used.

Numerous modifications in steering mechanism have been made, with the result that cars handle more precisely and safely at high speeds and more easily in parking.

In addition to increased roominess, the public will find the interior of the car otherwise, and, happily, changed.

The doors should be noticed by all means. They are wider in most cases and, if they are slightly angular in general shape, there is more to that than mere improvement of appearance. It is to make the car easier to enter and to leave.

Upholstering materials are more subdued in tone and their general appearance is one of being more tailored. Arm rests, both front and rear, now are virtually universal.

It will be noticed, too, that interior lights are so located and of such power as to permit reading in the car at night—a happy thought of the engineer for making the car truly as comfortable as one's home. All closed models, and most open ones, are wired for radio installations. Incidentally, not only have radio receivers themselves been improved but modifications in ignition systems are a further assurance of better reception.

Ventilation systems for closed car bodies now are universal. They seem more definitely to be a part of the car, too, rather than an addition to it. All of them are draft-proof and rain-proof. In the broad view, the 1935 car obviously is one that has been built to meet competition in a year which the industry believes will be a highly prosperous one. It speaks impressively of value offered down to its smallest detail.

Too Much Fuel Gives Carburetor 'Dyspepsia'

Car owners who do not starve the engine as to fuel in starting from cold frequently err in the opposite direction and with just as deleterious effect. They ask the engine to gulp gasoline in quantities beyond its capacity.

With the choke open, already enriching the mixture, they add to the quantity of gas delivered at the carburetor by opening the throttle to the full.

That's wrong. A throttle opening of about one-fourth is correct for the average car.

Pierce-Arrows Go on Market For 35th Year

1935 Models Offered in 3 New Groups of Twelves, Eights.

Pierce-Arrow is entering its 35th year as a builder of custom-type automobiles with three distinguished new groups of twelves and eights. The new cars reflect the modern era of streamlining, which was inaugurated three years ago by Pierce-Arrow with the introduction of the famed Silver Arrow.

The 1935 Pierce-Arrows reveal a further modernization of the distinctive styles of the past year. Conspicuous refinements of exterior and interior design include handsome new hood louvres, improved fender skirts, new-type headlamp lenses, complete new instrument board, special custom tailoring and a complete new range of colors.

Further addition to interior roominess, especially in the front compartment, now makes Pierce-Arrow unquestionably the most spacious of all cars, for nearly four cubic feet of additional space was present in the preceding models over cars of former years. Other outstanding features of the 1935 bodies include airplane-type insulation in the dash, doors and walls; draftless ventilation; more luxurious arm rests; larger instrument panel compartments; new-type instruments with radio dial panel mounted more conveniently in the instrument group.

In the eight cylinder group, Model 845, the engine rating is 140 horsepower. There are two wheelbases—139 inches and 144 inches. The latter chassis accommodates the seven-passenger and limousine models, and a moderately priced streamlined Silver Arrow creation.

The Model 1245 group, in addition to conventional styles, includes a Silver Arrow model. All are powered with Pierce-Arrow's 175 horsepower, 12-cylinder engine. Two chassis lengths are used in this group, one of 139 inches and one of 144 inches.

The third and most luxurious group in the Pierce-Arrow line is the Model 1255, which embraces body types in strictly conservative and formal modes.

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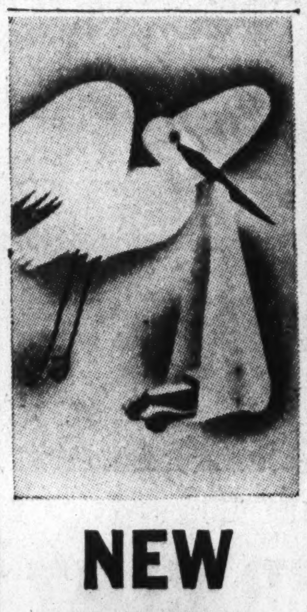

NEW CAR?

● Do you think your new car's due for trouble ...just as babies are due for whooping cough, measles, and mumps? Take a tip from Lawrence L. Solmer, Park Ridge, Ill., an experienced motorist who has "raised" four cars without trouble:

"I have used Quaker State oil exclusively in the last four cars I have owned, and the most recent one has a total mileage of 41,000 in two and one-half years. The motor has never had the valves ground, possesses the same speed as the day I bought it ... and independent of a new set of spark plugs and brake bands, has not cost me one penny."

Why is it that ordinary oil can't assure you this trouble-free record? Because it's handicapped by a watery, non-lubricating material that burns up fast. There's one quart of this, more or less, in every gallon of ordinary oil.

But not in Quaker State! For, thanks to a special process, this non-lubricating material is removed at the refinery. Quaker State gives you *"an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon."* That's why you pay for fewer added quarts. And you avoid trouble ... all along the road!

Look for the green-and-white Quaker State sign. Most places will service your car from refinery-sealed cans or double-sealed drums. Ask, too, for Quaker State Superfine Greases. Quaker State Oil Refining Co., Oil City, Pa.

"FIRST CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE"

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Retail Price... 34¢ plus 1¢ Federal Tax 35¢ per quart

Highlights of Pontiac Quality for 1935

1. Solid Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher.
2. Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes.
3. Speedlined Styling.
4. Completely Sealed Chassis.
5. Silver-Alloy Bearing Engines.
6. 10-Second Starting at Zero.
7. Even Greater Economy.
8. No Draft Ventilation.
9. Knee-Action.★
10. Luggage and Spare Tire Compartment.

**And up. List price of Standard six-cylinder Coupe at Pontiac, Michigan. Standard group of accessories extra. ★On the Eight and De Luxe Six Models.*

It was not enough for Pontiac, this year, to step ahead of the best the low-price field can offer. Pontiac set out to rival the finest cars ever produced. That program naturally meant a "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher. For this new body, with its solid steel roof and sides, is the safest ever built.

Look further. Pontiac's speedlined styling has won it the name of *the most beautiful thing on wheels.* Its big hydraulic brakes—triple-sealed against dirt and water—are the finest money can buy. The engines reach unbelievable peaks of smoothness and liveliness, and do so with increased economy. And to give you unvarying dependability, Pontiac uses such quality features as silver-alloy bearings—twice as durable as the ordinary type. In fact, the more you study the new six and eight, the more certain you will be that *Pontiac's 1935 features make the 1935 prices nothing less than phenomenal!*

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN. *Division of General Motors*

NEW PONTIAC SIXES AND EIGHTS **$615***

L. P. STEUART, Inc., 1440 P St. N.W.

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Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co. 133 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

Blythe's Garage Lanham, Md.

Southern Maryland Garage Upper Marlboro, Md.

Capital Pontiac Co. Annapolis, M.

Temple Motor Co. 1800 King St. Alexandria, Va.

Windridge & Handy, Inc. Rosslyn, Va.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Hudson, Terraplane Feature New Shift

Electrical Gears Increase Space, Ease of Handling; Steel Roof Also Adopted; Models Lower, Beautiful and More Powerful.

The new Hudsons and Terraplanes for 1935 feature lower, longer lines with more power, even finer performance and two of the latest developments of the industry. The two features which are entirely new to the industry are the steel-roofed body which incloses the passengers in a silent, solid steel compartment with perfect ventilation and the new electric gearshift which entirely clears the front compartment and gives finger-tip control of the car.

For 1935 the Hudson Motor Car Co. will build a special and de luxe series Terraplane 6 on 112-inch wheelbase and a complete series of Hudson cars on three wheelbases, namely, 116, 117 and 124-inch wheelbases. New for 1935 is the Hudson big six with a 93-horsepower engine mounted on 116-inch wheelbase chassis. There are five models of the Hudson standard 8 on 117-inch wheelbase with 113 horsepower, and three models of the Hudson de luxe 8 on the 117-inch wheelbase with 113 horsepower. In addition there is the big 8 which will be produced in two models—custom club sedan and custom brougham on 124-inch wheelbase, also with 113 horsepower.

Increased Power in Motor.

From a performance standpoint the Hudson and Terraplane models all offer improvements for 1935 over 1934. Detailed advancement in engineering and construction in the engine has resulted in increased power without any change in the basic dimensions. As a result of these improvements the power-weight ratio of the new cars is considerably more advantageous than for 1934, with a resulting increase in acceleration, hill climbing ability and top speed.

From an appearance standpoint the cars are lower and longer. The radiator grills have been improved with a higher and narrower effect. The grills are of the pierced type and are very distinctive. The Terraplane grill retains the radial or sun-burst effect of 1934, while the Hudson grills are of two types. The one on the big six Hudson is distinctive for that car and the other is used on all Hudson eights. On both the Terraplane and Hudson streamline trunk models are available for any sedan or coach.

Redesigned Brake System.

Another very noteworthy improvement in the Terraplane and Hudson cars for 1935 is the completely redesigned braking system. The brake drums are now made of alloy steel and are machined and polished. The sections have been increased 20 per cent to give greater rigidity. They are now held to an absolute concentricity. A more flexible type of brake shoe is being used, resulting in perfect conformity of the shoe with the drum when the brakes are engaged.

Perfect equalization of brake pressure on the shoe is obtained by a new rotary equalizer which operates with a minimum of friction.

A study of the engineering behind the new Hudson and Terraplane cars indicates that while the fine performance has been even further improved, none of the ruggedness for which the cars have also established a reputation, has been impaired. The horsepower, compressions, etc., of the different motors are as follows: Terraplane, 6, with a bore of 3 inches and a stroke of 5 inches, producing 88 horsepower at 3800 revolutions per minute, with a 6.00:1 compression ratio. The Hudson Big Six engine, with a bore of 3 inches and a stroke of 5 inches, produces 93 horsepower at 3800 revolutions per minute, with a 6.25:1 compression ratio. The Hudson 8 has a bore of 3 inches and a stroke of 4½ inches and produces 113 horsepower at 3800 revolutions per minute, with a compression ratio of 6.00:1. In addition there is available a 7.00:1 head as optional equipment at extra cost. These raise the horsepower of the Terraplane to 100 at 3800 revolutions per minute, the Hudson Big Six to 100 at 3800 revolutions per minute, and of the Hudson 8 to 124 horsepower at 4000 revolutions per minute. The 7.00:1 heads are aluminum-iron composite type. All the other heads are cast iron.

Improved Combustion.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the increase in horsepower of the 1935 motors is the direct result of improved combustion-chamber characteristics which have been built upon the patented features of Hudson cyinder-head design carried over from previous years. The remaining 30 per cent of the power increase for 1935 may be traced to the improved tappet design.

All cars except the lowest-price Terraplane model will carry the big output generator which proved to be such an important innovation in 1934. With this over-capacity generator the electrical load due to the addition of radio, cigar lighters, heaters and other equipment is easily taken care of.

Gear Shift at Fingertips.

The new gear shift operates from an H-plate mounted on the upper side of a bracket extending to the right on the steering column so that the shift operating mechanism falls directly below the fingers of the right hand when it is on the wheel. The actual shifting is accomplished by a vacuum energy which operates the gear shift mechanism itself. The selection of gears is electrical. The new shift can be used either with or without the automatic clutch. With the automatic clutch the actual shift is accomplished when the foot is removed from the accelerator pedal.

An important feature of the new shift is the fact that it makes possible preselection of gears. Regardless of the gear actually engaged at any time, the selector lever may be moved in advance to another gear. The actual shift does not take place until the clutch is depressed or until the foot is removed from the accelerator pedal when the automatic clutch is used.

To further clear the front compartment, the hand brake on all models has been moved from the middle of the front compartment to a position under the cowl at the left-hand side dash.

Flatter Springs Lower Car.

Some of the lower appearance of the cars for 1935 is due to the use of flatter rear springs. The detail changes which have been made in the springs, as well as in the steering, has resulted in a better riding car with more "road sense."

For 1935 Terraplane and Hudson bodies have been improved materially in appearance, structural rigidity and appointments. The entire car has a more graceful fleet form, due to the narrower, higher radiator with a deeper shell. The lines at the rear end of the car have been changed to lower the flare at the rear.

The all-metal roof is an actual part of the body structure, being spot welded in place and consequently is a factor in the strength and rigidity of the car. The welded section is rubber-sealed all the way around the top. The drumming sound, which has been a drawback in previous attempts to make a metal roof, has been eliminated.

Downward Sweep at Rear.

At the rear of the car the downward sweep is not interrupted by any molding, giving a more flowing, streamline effect. The rear windows are divided with a center strip of metal, which also helps to carry the contour of the rear of the car down in a sweeping curve. There are 26 body types available on the two-series Terraplane and four-series Hudson.

Plant Check-up Proves Benefit

Chevrolet Car Conditioning Crews Test Models in 117 Details.

"Chevrolet's car conditioning plan and plants, in their first year's operation, have proved so beneficial to the factory, the dealer, and the car buyer that they are now definitely established as a permanent branch of the company's manufacturing activities," declares C. E. Wetherald, vice president in charge of manufacturing of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

"Chevrolet announced just one year ago that it had conceived and prepared to carry out a new service to purchasers, by taking on as a factory enterprise the complete conditioning of cars in preparation for their delivery, ready to run," Mr. Wetherald said. "In 12 months these car conditioning plants, one at each of the nine assembly plants in the United States, have carried out a systematic tune-up and check-up comprising 117 detailed operations on each of the 870,000 cars and trucks built by Chevrolet in 1934.

"The work is much more than ordinary inspection given completed cars in every factory. It is, instead, an elaborate and thorough checking of the new car, including engine tuning, complete tightening up of body and chassis, road test, and final inspection.

"At any moment during working hours, the car conditioning crews are busy on 524 cars, standing over their pits in the buildings specially designed for this work. There are 180 pits in the nine plants, each served by a crew of five skilled men, picked for their special training and experience.

"Three of them work below, each doing his allotted work as the car stands overhead. On the decks alongside the pit the other two men, each working on his own side of the car, look after motor tune-up, tightening, and inspection.

"On leaving the factory assembly line new cars are given a trial run on the test track. Cars that do not pass the driver's test are returned to the assembly plant for correction; the others are delivered to the conditioning plant for complete check-up.

"Conditioned cars leave each pit at the rate of one every 18 or 20 minutes, for delivery to test drivers, who give a final check on the test track before delivering them to the shipping dock or the driveaway yard.

"Some idea of the thoroughness of the conditioning work may be gained from the list of duties of the crew member who is responsible for the motor. While other operators work on the brakes, steering, chassis, body, lights, tires, and wheels, the engine lasher checks on 36 items about the engine."

Ageless New York Problem, Traffic

Something must be done about traffic, they were saying in 1900 after witnessing this Easter Day congestion on Fifth avenue, New York. Left, a present-day scene on the same thoroughfare.

Auto Factory Meets Trends

Modern Plants Were Boon to Industry in Slump, Klingler Says.

By H. J. Klingler
(President and General Manager Pontiac Motor Company).

The automobile is king again and scores of new models bloom in all their splendor at this season of the year with the perennial regularity of a June rose or milady's Easter gown.

It is perfectly right that all eyes should focus at the start of each new year on an industry which without oustide aid has pulled itself up by its boot straps during the world's worst depression to its greatest heights of achievement.

Necessity may be the mother of invention, but the calamity of the depression produced the best motor cars, and the manufacturers with the latest and most modern plant facilities are destined to win the greatest favor with the buying public.

By the pressure of economic necessity, between 80 and 90 per cent of the motor car market deserted the higher price brackets and fled into the low price field almost over night.

Not only was there a change in the buying capacities of millions of people, but there resulted a complete about-face on the part of manufacturing, engineering, selling and financing the purchase of cars.

A few builders, with capable and foresighted engineering and modern plant facilities, have recognized the proportions of the revolution and met the buyers rush to the low-price field with revolutionary design and modernized manufacturing methods.

Almost overnight the new and modern factory became the car manufacturer's greatest asset. As things turned out, the manufacturer with the newest factory is the most fortunate in today's market. The newest and most modern factory makes it possible to turn out the highest quality and biggest motor car at the lowest price.

Pontiac's 210-acre plant probably is the newest and most modern in the industry. Several million dollars' worth of new tools and machinery, a great deal of it of special design, have been installed to turn out our new six and improved straight eight at the most competitive prices. Probably, at no previous time in the history of the motor car has a modern and efficient factory counted so much as it does today.

Current-Controlled Generator.

The Cadillac's current-controlled generator provides ample current for the heater and radio. When the electrical requirements are increased by turning on the headlamps, the generator automatically increases its output. The charging rate also is uniform through the entire range above 16 miles an hour, instead of decreasing at the higher speeds as customarily is the case.

Compound Hydraulic Brakes.

Studebaker's new hydraulic brakes are called "compound hydraulic" because they have provided a softer pedal pressure for forward speeds by making the pistons actuating the front shoes of front and rear brakes larger than those operating the rear shoes of front and rear brakes.

Lack of Care Invites Higher Tire Expense

Underinflated Rubber Is Most Common Fault; Service Loss Heavy.

When the tire industry looks back over its record of improvement in product during the past three decades, no small element of pride is that contributed by the knowledge that it has had always sought to save its patrons money. Tire designs and manufacturing processes have changed radically for the better in that interval. But not the tire user. He has precisely the same faults as when tire troubles were the bane of his existence; or perhaps his father's or grandfather's existence.

Even though these faults make far less difference to the individual, in the aggregate they amount to a lot in terms of waste. The tire expert points out that there are some 125,000,000 tires in use on automobiles in this country, only a small proportion of which receive the maintenance attention which is recommended. At 1,000 miles per tire of service lost through incorrect maintenance, the aggregate waste is 125,000,000,000 miles. The figure, for all its simplicity of formula in the absence of precise data, is regarded as conservative.

Underinflation Common.

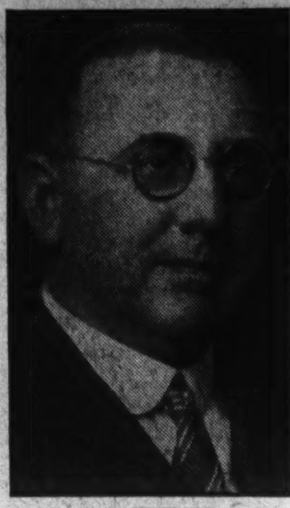
Looking back over its achievement the tire industry finds one respect in which it has failed. It never has been able to overcome the mass resistance to its plea that tires be kept inflated to recommended pressures.

Air may be free at every other street intersection with a filling station attendant waiting to do the actual work of putting it in the tire, but that has not changed the fact that underinflation still is the commonest sin committed against the automobile tire.

With the vast majority of motorists it is a matter of being habituated against having the tires inflated. But there are some exceptions. The tire industry knows of thousands who are wilfully opposed to meeting the recommendation as to pressure on the theory that the car rides more comfortably, pulls better, makes less noise and otherwise gives better service if the tires are underinflated.

It is quite wrong, this assumption, but there is nothing the tire industry can do about it except show scant sympathy for those who hold it when they come protesting—as they sometimes do—about the bad effects.

Dealers' Leader



L. P. STEUART, Pontiac distributor in Washington, who has been named as this section's repersentative on the General Motors Council.

Increase Seen In Quality Cars

Cadillac Official Predicts Upturn in Sales of High-Priced Cars.

By J. C. Chick,
General Sales Manager, Cadillac Motor Car Co.

One of the features of 1935, as far as the automobile industry is concerned, undoubtedly will be the marked sales increase in the quality car field. Every indication that has a bearing on this subject, as judged by the actual happenings of this last year, points to this conclusion.

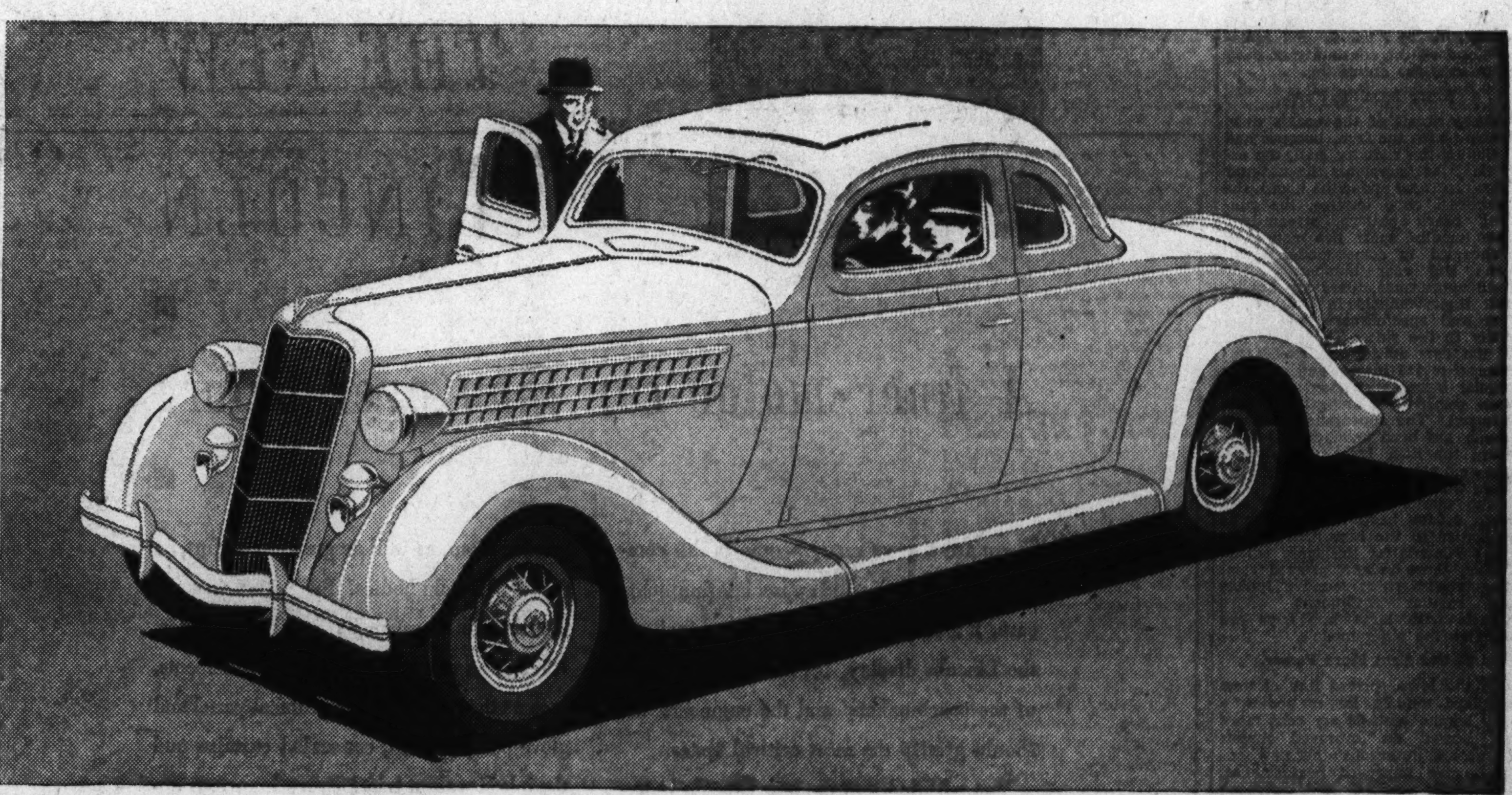
The conclusion itself is predicated on the general business recovery that has already taken place this last year; on the increased sales in the motor car industry and particularly in the quality car field; on the general confidence which this recovery has engendered, and, finally, on the general resulting increase in purchase of many of the finer things which make living more gracious and pleasant.

It must be borne in mind that when the depression came upon us, the sale of cars in the quality field did not slump in sales immediately to the same proportionate extent as the sales in the low-priced fields. In 1930 sales in the upper car brackets did fairly well. During the year just closed the sales in the quality car field have made a decided upturn.

Just as a means of illustration I might cite the fact that during 1934, 9 of our 17 field districts showed an increase of from 49 to 120 per cent in sales over the previous year, and four others showed an increase of from 20 to 35 per cent. For the year the general average increase over the previous year for all districts was 26 per cent, a remarkably good gain for the quality car field. Our export sales have been the best since 1929.

The New Ford V·8 for 1935

A New Kind of Motor Car—Designed for Easy Riding



NEW SEAT POSITION
NEW WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION
NEW LONGER, MORE FLEXIBLE SPRINGS

In the New Ford V-8 for 1935, all the weight of car and passengers is correctly balanced and distributed. Seats are moved forward so that passengers on the rear seat ride nearer the center of the car. This, with new spring suspension, and longer and more flexible springs, gives new smoothness, ease and riding comfort on any kind of road.

For 1935, Ford has taken another revolutionary step forward. To the proved performance of the famous Ford V-8 engine has been added remarkable riding comfort. And the entire car has been clothed with a new and modern beauty, both inside and out.

The illustration on this page shows the distinctive modern lines of the New Ford V-8 for 1935. When you see the car in the showrooms or on the road you notice at once its larger size as well as its handsome appearance. It is longer, with more body room, more leg room and more baggage room. It is lower to the ground—easier to step in and out. The front seats are as much as 5½ inches wider in some body types. The curved gear shift lever gives additional front-seat comfort.

NEW, LONGER SPRINGS OF UNUSUAL FLEXIBILITY

The springing of the New Ford V-8 for 1935 is entirely new. The springbase of the car (the distance from the front to the rear spring) is 123 inches, or eleven inches longer than the wheelbase. This has been accomplished by mounting the front spring in front of the front axle and the back spring in back of the rear axle. This design gives you increased comfort without sacrificing ease of handling.

Front and rear springs are longer and more flexible, with tapered leaves for the most effective spring action and quieter operation.

NEW FEATURES FOR SAFETY, COMFORT AND EASE OF HANDLING

See the New Ford V-8 at the showrooms of Ford dealers. They have many interesting things to tell you and show you about its outstanding V-8 performance and comfort, luxurious new upholstery and appointments, improved, quiet-stopping brakes, new easy-pressure clutch, easier steering, new rigid X-type frame, Clear-Vision Ventilation and the many other features of the car. All Ford V-8 cars for 1935 are equipped throughout with Safety Glass, at no additional cost. All have welded all-steel bodies.

12 BODY TYPES

$495 AND UP

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Economical terms through Universal Credit Company.)

TUNE IN THESE FORD RADIO PROGRAMS—Ford Sunday Evening Hour. A full hour of familiar music, with majestic rendition, by the Ford Symphony Orchestra and celebrated guest soloists. Every Sunday night from 9 to 10 o'clock (E. S. T.). Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians. Now a full hour, every Thursday night from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock (E. S. T.). New singers. New novelties. New dance music. Both programs over complete coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Cigarette Burns Mar Upholstery

If the Cushions on your car show Cigarette Burns we can help you.

WE INWEAVE

One day service on cushions brought to our shop.

613 Twelfth St., N.W.
Nat'l 8442

Inweaving Is Our Specialty

Burns and Tears on Clothing Expertly Inwoven

Southern Stelos Co.

Engine, Body Are Improved In Chevrolets

Master, Standard Models Have Better Oiling, Plated Pistons.

Master De Luxe models, strongly emphasizing beauty and style, and new standard models, featuring high-powered performance with economy, are being displayed by Chevrolet dealers at the auto show.

Body models include sedan, coach, business coupe with luggage compartment, sport coupe with rumble seat, sport sedan, and town sedan. In addition to the coach, business coupe, phaeton, and sport roadster, which comprised the Standard line last year, the 1935 New Standard line include. a full-sized four-door sedan and a sedan delivery car for light commercial uses.

The 1935 New Standard has been given virtually the same performance ability as the Master De Luxe which, however, departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in striking advances in design of body and trim. The engines, incorporating many improvements over the 1934 Master motor, are of the same size and design in both models, while in the chassis the chief difference is the presence of the Master De Luxe of inclosed knee-action suspension, now entering its second year improved in construction and operation.

Numerous Improvements.

Mechanically, the two models have in common numerous important improvements in construction and design. Both engines have an original system of high-pressure jets supplying oil to connecting rod bearings, and electro-plated pistons, heavier crankshafts and other new features that contribute to better performance, smoothness, and economy. In both chassis, newly designed clutches, more effective braking systems, stiffer frames, and other advances in design give greater ease of operation, increased durability, and a better ride.

Visually, the new master de luxe retains only the characteristic outlines of the radiator, and the familiar trade-mark on hub caps and radiator emblem. The V-radiator itself is narrower and more sloping, the unit fenders are highly contoured in their streamlining, while the windshield not only slopes back steeply, but also is slightly V-shaped, causing all the forepart of the car to flow smoothly into the body. By utilizing the newly developed all-steel roof construction, Chevrolet has attained a sleekness formerly impossible, its highly crowned roof sweeping from the windshield to the streamlined, graceful rear end in a continuous curve, an effect heightened by the absence of roof panels and moldings and by the continuity of body color over the entire top.

Every Detail Is New.

Every detail of the car is new, starting with the front bumper and including the radiator grill, the ornament that supplants the radiator filler-cap (now under the hood), the horizontal hood louvres, the running board pattern, streamlined door handles, spare tire mountings (concealed in some models), tail lamp and rear bumper. Aside from appearance, there are important improvements in body comfort and spaciousness, and especially in the ride. The wheelbase of the new master de luxe is increased to 113 inches, and an even greater increase in body space has been gained by moving the engine forward. The appearance of great length has been enhanced by lowering the floor level, dropping it one inch nearer the ground by lowering the chassis side rails.

The master de luxe sport and town sedans have integral trunks embodied in the rear panels, with compartments for the spare wheel. In the three sedans, pressed steel wheels with short rounded spokes are regular equipment. Wire wheels with large hub caps are used on the other models.

23 Per Cent More Power.

In the lower priced line of new standard models, larger bodies, a new engine with 23 per cent more horsepower, an improved chassis frame, and numerous other new features give improved performance, still better economy and increased comfort and safety.

Bodies are generally improved in spaciousness and comfort, and possess many new convenience and appearance features. The newly added four-door sedan has the same dimensions as the coach, which is 3¼ inches longer than the 1934 models and provides 2½ inches more legroom in the rear compartment. The closed models all have flat floors in the rear compartment, the ridge formerly existing in front of the seat having been eliminated. The driver's seat, in all closed models, is equipped with finger-tip control for quick adjustment.

Redesigned dials, behind concave glass that eliminates reflections and promotes visibility, are mounted in an improved instrument board having walnut-grained panels.

Larger Engine Adopted.

The main chassis changes are the result of a comprehensive revision of design to effect a marked increase in performance ability. To attain greater acceleration, higher speed and better hill-climbing, Chevrolet has adopted for the new standard line the larger "Blue Flame" engine of the same displacement (206.8 cubic inches), and compression ratio (5.45 to 1) as used in the 1934 master models, but incorporating many new features contributing to better performance throughout its speed range. To match the gain in engine power and car speed with the necessary increase in braking ability, the cable-controlled braking system has been increased in capacity. The chassis frame is improved in strength and stiffness to an even greater degree than would have been required merely to keep pace with the increase in the loads imposed upon it by both the engine and the brakes.

In both engines, crankshaft has been redesigned and now weighs 60 pounds, or 5½ more than last year's Master. Counter-weighting has been increased 80 per cent, and the harmonic balancer has been given an additional spring in each bank and larger drive pins.

Both Chevrolet engines have a new system of lubrication to serve the crank-pin bearings of the connecting rods. At low speeds, lubrication is effected by oil picked up from troughs by connecting rod dippers. As the engine speed picks up, the oil pump forces high pressure jets of oil to flow constantly from six nozzles, one in each oil trough, directed upward so that the streams are in the paths of the connecting rod dippers.

An important contribution to smooth engine performance is the use of electro-plated pistons, in combination with redesigned piston skirts which provide greater bearing area. The pistons are plated to a thickness of .001 inch. This considerably shortens the period for the proper breaking-in.

The adoption for both models of brake-lining material possessing a higher degree of friction, and in the New Standard the use of drums and shoes having 16 2-3 per cent greater effective braking area, permits the cars to be stopped in a shorter distance or with less pedal pressure.

In both clutches, smoother operation is procured through the adoption of a new waved driven plate that eliminates chatter even at light driving load applications.

Knee-action, in the Master De Luxe only, has been modified to increase its efficiency.

Frames of both chassis models have been improved in rigidity. The Master De Luxe Y-K frame is lighter, wider and lower. Its new front cross-member and king-pin support increases front end rigidity 24 per cent.

They Made It and New York Welcomes Them

900 miles from Detroit to New York was the daring achievement of these 1902 tourists. The Model A Cadillac one-lunger achieved the feat.

Longer but Less Used Route May Save Time

That the average city-driving motorist is more anxious to save miles than minutes is the contention of many students of traffic.

In support of their point, they cite the daily repetition of traffic jams in metropolitan areas. They occur, to a considerable extent, the argument goes, because all motorists want to use the most direct route to office or home, whereas by using secondary streets minutes might be saved by increasing mileage slightly. The alternative might be worth trying.

Cageless Rolling Bearings Reduce Universal's Wear

To fully appreciate the terrific punishment that universal joints must be able to withstand, it is necessary to visualize for a moment what is taking plact when an automobile is traveling at 50 or 60 miles an hour over rough gravel or pavement. The rear axle is bouncing up and down changing the angle of the propeller shaft with lightning-like rapidity. Yet, regardless of this, the propeller shaft must keep on serving its function of transmitting engine power to the rear axle and the universal joints must serve their function of providing the constant changes in angle of the propeller shaft.

To overcome the extraordinary stresses, strains and frictions at these vital points, the new 1935 Plymouth uses, not bushings, but two sets of small diameter, cageless roller bearings, which reduce friction to a minimum. Plymouth engineers pioneered the use of roller bearings in universal joints

Property Tax On Automobile Called Failure

Difficulty of Collection Stamps Car Levy as Inadequate.

Various types of automobile taxes are assailed on different grounds, but only the personal property tax is singled out for the criticism that it never can be classed as a bright idea. Critics of different automotive levies always have so regarded the personal property assessment on motor vehicles. Their appraisal of it thus finally has been given support by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, which on the basis of a broad survey, puts this levy in the general class of an all-round failure.

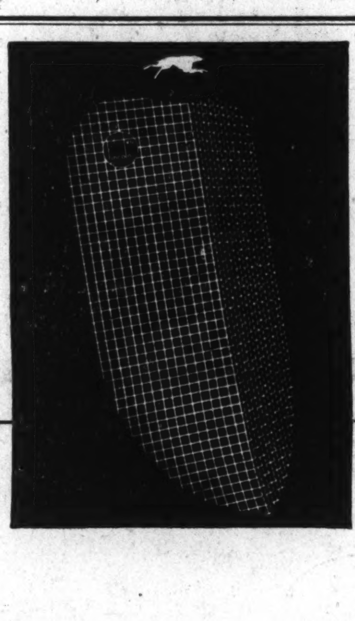
Outstanding among them is the fact that the tax nets relatively little, is easy to evade in many instances and difficult to collect in nearly all; in other words, that it is pretty much of a nuisance not only from the standpoint of the motor vehicle owner, but also the jurisdiction which assesses it.

The annual assessment of the personal property tax throughout the country amounts today to approximately $45,000,000. It might represent a tidy sum if the jurisdictions which levy it were able to make collections. However, they are not. Indications are that collections rarely exceed two-thirds of that amount, often less.

Nor is that all, since some 40 per cent of the vehicles which are subject to the levy are not assessed because, for all the completeness of State motor vehicle registration records, assessors in county and municipal governments have no list of these cars or their owners.

Thirty-one States have this type of tax, but in only six is collection made reasonably certain—and comparatively inexpensive—by making payment conditional upon re-registration of the vehicle.

The other 17 States, containing 46 per cent of all registered vehicles, do not have personal property taxes on cars. Critics of the tax think that is the more intelligent way of looking at it.



THE NEW LINCOLN

A finer motor car than ever before

There are a great many people in this community who admire and appreciate fine motor cars. It is they, especially, whom we invite to the Lincoln display, for this interpretation of the coachmakers' and the engineers' art should gratify the most critical tastes.

You will find that the new Lincoln represents a distinct advance over its illustrious predecessors. It combines the best of modern design with a dignity which is Lincoln's own. For all its length and sturdiness, this year's car is more alert, more flexible, more responsive to gear shifting and braking than ever before.

The famous V-12 cylinder engine is now placed forward in the frame, so that the weight of rear-seat passengers is poised ahead of the axle, rather than directly over it. Because of this new designing, there is greater room, as well as greater comfort, in the new Lincoln bodies. Rear doors in some models are as much as five inches wider. Within the car are many new refinements, such as the redesigned instrument panel and glove compartment, concealed curtains and the inlaid walnut trim. Every luxurious appointment for the comfort and convenience of passengers has been included.

The new Lincoln is available in eighteen standard and custom body types, the latter built by Brunn, Judkins, LeBaron and Willoughby. From honeycomb radiator grille to graceful, slanting rear end, these new cars reflect the creative skill of the country's foremost designers.

The Lincoln will be on display each day from 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.—Sundays from 3 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THIS DISTINGUISHED CAR AT

THE WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
19th and New York Ave. N.W.

Also at

WARFIELD MOTOR COMPANY
1727 Connecticut Ave.

V12 Lincoln

buick styling

is in your own good taste

Body by Fisher — A General Motors Product

Those who discriminate in style—themselves style leaders—are approving the smart good taste of Buick styling. Even more gratifying are the luxury and roominess of Buick interiors, with the latest mode in upholstery materials, and all their relaxed, lounging ease. Style without performance would be futile indeed; and Buick performance satisfies the most exacting. In this year's Automobile Show, Buick again, as last year, claims the center of beauty-interest. See it . . . and arrange for a real demonstration. List prices at Flint, Michigan, from $2175 to **$795**

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Buick for 1935

25 beautiful models, in ten new color selections. Cars for immediate demonstration at the Show . . . and at all Buick dealers.

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER FOR *IMMEDIATE* DELIVERY

EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W.	STANLEY H. HORNER 1015 Fourteenth St. N.W.
Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Inc. Hyattsville, Md.	Temple Motor Co. 1800 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Hickman & Hutchinson Warrenton, Va.	Wade Motor Co. Gaithersburg, Md.

Windridge & Handy, Inc.
Rosslyn, Va.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

New Features Incorporated In 1935 Dodge

'Ride Levelator' and Motor Improvements Add to Success.

Many new engine and chassis features are incorporated in the Dodge line of automobiles. Aside from completely redesigned bodies these include a Dodge high-compression Red Ram engine, "synchromatic" front suspension, ventilated clutch, a synchro-shift transmission, improved hydraulic brakes, as well as a number of engine and chassis features.

In dimensions the bodies of 1935 Dodge models are considerably wider; there is more space between floor and roof, though the car's overall height is not increased. The fact that no filler-apron bridges body and running boards not only gives the body sides a pleasing aspect of tailored smoothness, but makes it possible to lower the car floors nearly four inches without sacrifice of road clearance.

Of interest is the Dodge "synchromatic" front wheel action which, because of its unusual construction, will attract much attention. The suspension incorporates a rigid front axle; specially soft, thin-leaf springs; double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and a rubber-cushioned synchronizing mechanism called the Dodge "ride levelator."

The effectiveness of the design, according to Dodge engineers, is further assured by a redistribution of the car's spring-supported weight, a process in which the power plant is placed 8 inches farther forward, while the sedan rear seats, formerly above the rear axle, are moved forward 8 inches, so that all passengers now ride cradled between the axles.

"Levels" Road Shocks.

The action of the Dodge "levelator" does away with the tendency of the car to sway or roll and makes possible the use of very flexible front springs. As the front wheel on one side passes over an obstruction the soft spring on that side compresses.

The swaying motion of the body that would result is promptly counteracted by the "levelator" which, connected to both sides of the car frame, causes disturbances occurring to one wheel to be "leveled out," not merely by the spring action on the affected side, but by the combined spring action, rubber-cushioned "levelator" action and shock absorber action—on both sides. The net effect is said to be an ideally soft ride—the Dodge "Airglide" ride—and the fact that neither up and down movement of the front wheel nor the tendency of the body to roll in turning curves causes the chassis frame to assume an unpleasantly noticeable tilt.

The flat-leaf springs differ from conventional construction in several ways. The alloy steel, of which they are fashioned, was specially developed for the purpose. The ends of the leaves are tapered. The deflection rate, which, with ordinary springs, would be about 250 pounds per inch, is only 115 pounds, making the car's front and rear springs of about equal resiliency.

The spring eyes—ordinarily formed by the topmost leaf—are, in the new Dodge, formed by the two upper leaves. To permit the necessary motion for the second leaf it has a section removed from its center. The place of the cut-out section is taken by a spacer. The arrangement gives the spring proper resistance to steering and breaking stresses and provides the flexibility that is a characteristic of the "levelator"-controlled synchromatic suspension.

Unusual Steering Mechanism.

The steering mechanism of the new Dodge also is unusual; it is the Dodge cross-steering method in which the Pitman arm moves crosswise instead of lengthwise with the chassis frame, as in the case with ordinary steering. This construction contributes materially to steering ease and makes it impossible for road shocks to be communicated to the steering wheel.

The patented floating-power engine mountings—which have been a Dodge feature for several years—are in the 1935 models, with a simplified front mount and relocated rear supports. At the points where it approaches the chassis frame the power plant is cushioned on rubber bonded to steel bases in such a manner that the engine rocks about its natural axis and there is no actual metal-to-metal supporting contact between engine and chassis frame. Vibration is thus completely smothered before it reaches the body or frame.

Having a bore of 3¼ inches and a stroke of 4⅜ inches, the Dodge Red Ram engine delivers 87 horsepower, with a standard 6.5 compression head. An engine detail worthy of mention is the shaping of the cylinder-head combustion space which, giving the incoming fuel mixture increased turbulence, contributes materially to complete conversion of the gasoline into power.

Valves Are Cooled.

Exhaust valve seats of special heat-resisting alloy steel, introduced by Dodge in 1933, are also used this year. However, for 1935 Dodge provides still another innovation designed to lengthen the life of exhaust valves. The improvement takes the form of spray-cooling of the exhaust valve seats through a steel tube extending through the cylinder block. This tube has openings from which water is kept playing against the cylinder side of the exhaust valve seats.

As the exhaust-valve spray-cooling tube is directly connected to the water pump, cool water is delivered through holes in the tube and sprayed on the six hot exhaust valve seats.

The engine cooling system has been further improved by extending the water jackets downward the full length of the cylinder barrels. The modified water jacketing is regarded as important because it results in uniform cooling of the cylinder bores. This uniform cooling of the cylinder bores, together with the spray cooling of the exhaust valve seats results in uniform expansion of the cylinder bores when the engine is operating at high speed and very hot. The bores remain cylindrical and there is a marked reduction in the consumption of oil.

Dodge Clutch Ventilated.

Engine lubrication is by forced feed. In being raised from the crank-case reservoir, the oil pumped through an oil manifold running through the cylinder block, enters passages drilled through the cylinder block. Through these shock-proof leads the lubricant is forced to main, camshaft and connecting rod bearings and to the timing-drive chain. All oil, before entering the pump housing, is screened; in returning to the base reservoir it is drawn through an outside mounted oil purifier.

A noteworthy detail of the Dodge clutch is a cushioned hub in which spiral compression springs absorb the shocks arising from variations in power transmission. The clutch housing is ventilated and the operation of the clutch itself has been made so easy that a foot pressure of only 26 pounds and an exceedingly short pedal movement will disconnect the engine from the transmission.

Dodge brakes are of the time-tested hydraulic type, which the company's engineers regard as most dependable because they act with equal effect on all four wheels and do not require periodical adjustment. The 10-inch brake drums are of a composite, built-up type combining a cast-iron braking ring with a steel back. The braking ring has air-cooling ribs. The braking surface or contact area of the brakes has been increased 20 per cent in the 1935 Dodge.

In addition to the pedal-operated hydraulic service brakes, the new Dodge is equipped with a separate, powerful propeller-shaft type parking brake.

More and Better Ventilation.

More than ordinary care has been given to the matter of ventilation, the body interior not being the only place to receive attention. The windows are so arragned that an initial turning of the front door crank creates a crescent-shaped opening in the upper forward corner of the window. As this opening is situated behind the substantial shoulder of the window frame, the oncoming air stream, in passing over the edge of the frame, creates a suction that draws the air from the car interior. The adjustable windshield is another feature of the Dodge perfected clear-vision ventilation system.

Interesting auxiliary features of the new Dodge line for 1935 include a new lighting system in which last year's asymetric headlight beams are supplanted by a light pattern formed by parallel beams of maximum legal intensity. The headlamps use one double-filament bulb and one parking light bulb.

The lighting of the dash instruments is direct, through two tubular lamps that light on being slightly withdrawn and may be rotated to project their beams in different directions.

Eight body models are offered on the new Dodge chassis. They are: Two coupes, one with and the other without rumble seat—one exquisitely leather-upholstered convertible coupe—two-door and four-door sedans; two-door touring sedan (with trunk); four-door touring sedan (with trunk). Fender wells for the side-mounting of spare tires are provided if desired.

Auto Makers See Greater Recovery

Continued from Page 1.

duction for the latter put at more than 2,800,000 cars and trucks.

Inherent in these figures is an unqualified implication that the motor vehicle has lost none of its glamorous appeal to the public. In even the worst year of the depression, 1932, the public spent $800,000,000 on new motor vehicles. In 1933, it laid out on additional $187,000,000 to bring the industry back to the status of a billion-dollar enterprise. Figures on dollar value of automotive products in 1934 are not yet available, but conservative estimates put them in the vicinity of $1,500,000,000.

With the outlook for more than 3,500,000 cars and trucks this year, the motor magnate sees his industry knocking at the door of the $2,000,000,000 class again. That is considerably below the all-time high of $3,576,645,000 which the public spent for automobiles in the gala year 1929, but it speaks volumes with reference to the come-back from the $793,045,000 low set in 1932.

Deferred Demand Large.

As for that amazing value figure for 1929, which was based upon a production of 5,621,715 cars and trucks, there are those who will question that the industry never can equal it again. Given general recovery within the next three years, such is the deferred demand for new cars that it is by no means impossible a still higher mark can be achieved.

The automobile industry's enduring hold on its public finds substantial testimony in comparative figures on registration during the depression years. From the peak of 26,545,281 cars and trucks in service at the end of 1930, the total has slipped by only slightly more than 2,000,000 vehicles at the end of 1934.

That, during a period when unemployment has reached a peak of 12,000,000, or one-fourth of the normally gainfully employed in the United States, is regarded as conclusive evidence that the owner clings to his automobile to the limit of his economic endurance.

4,000,000 Sold Since 1933.

There is much more testimony of the same character in the automobile sales during the last two years. More than 4,000,000 new cars have been sold in that time, most of them in the form of necessary replacements. During the same interval, twice that many used cars have changed hands.

Reflecting the substantial confidence of the motor manufacturers for 1935 is their unanimous return to the principle of profits through volume. The latest models are priced extremely close to cost. Unit profits are held as small as possible. Moreover, the industry has stretched its production genius to the breaking point to get production costs to the lowest level consistent with its high standards of quality.

New Cadillac Available in Three Models

Mechanical Improvements Are Noteworthy; Ease of Riding Stressed.

Cadillac presents in its 1935 showing an advanced and pleasing conception of interior beauty, both in finish and appointments.

Mechanically, the 1935 Cadillac is substantially the same as its predecessor. Every detail of its smooth and silent power plant has been proven in actual use by thousands of owners during the past year. Hence, advanced styling in the modern mode has engaged the major attention of Cadillac engineers.

The Cadillac line includes body styles in three distinct groups, the V-8, the V-12 and the luxurious V-16. The V-8's have bodies by Fisher, with Fleetwood bodies optional. The Fisher body styles include the coupe, town coupe, convertible coupe, convertible sedan, five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan, town sedan and the imperial sedan. Both the V-12 and the V-16 have Fleetwood bodies with a wide choice of many styles and colors. All three cars have Fisher no-draft ventilation.

Noteworthy among the changes for 1935 is the redesigning of the interior to harmonize with the style set by the streamline body. To carry out this modern fashion all superfluous decorations and mouldings have been eliminated or simplified. On Fisher body models the garnish moulding panels have been removed entirely, the trim of the upholstery has been changed from pleated to a plain effect and the hardware, in certain bodies, is ducoed to match the interior finish. The instrument board panel is etched in a basket-weave pattern with the instrument board itself ducoed to harmonize with the upholstery.

The already wide range of options in upholstery and colors has been further augmented in the new models by several additions in both fabrics and shades. Through deep, resilient cushions moulded to give the greatest possible support, riding comfort in the new Cadillac becomes comparable to rest in one's favorite lounge chair.

Each of the Cadillac bodies presents an exterior that reflects symmetry of line and sturdiness of construction. These bodies in turn are in harmonious proportion with the hood, fenders, and overall length. One important change in the radiator assembly substitutes a metal apron for the smaller grille previously placed below the radiator grille. The two front fenders now appear to come together under the radiator grille, giving a more graceful sweep to the front of the car.

Rubber Insulation Used.

A new type of spring bumper enhances the lines of beauty on the Cadillac. Greater rubber insulation between the frame and the engine has further deadened vibration.

The air cleaner has been improved by packing copper wool more tightly. Fan noise has been silenced by a 2-inch reduction in the fan diameter.

The steering mechanism of Cadillac makes parking effortless, and steering at high speeds is amazing in its accuracy. A worm and double roller steering gear, mounted on the left frame side, operates a steering connection link protected by the frame. With the hand brake lever conveniently mounted on the instrument panel, more leg room is available than with the conventional car. The vacuum brake assister insures easier brake effort and quicker stopping at high speeds. It utilizes vacuum created by the engine to guide quick stopping with a minimum of pedal effort.

A feature which contributes materially to Cadillac's quick acceleration is the cold-air intake. By taking cold air from the front of the car, rather than warm air, and passing it directly into the carburetor, the Cadillac gets a stronger explosion, which develops greater power and increases fuel economy.

Pistons Are Lighter.

Pistons made lighter by a low-expansion alloy and hardened by a reversed plating process reduce loads on bearing parts and assure less oil consumption. Compression varies from 6.25 to 1 on the V-8 to 6.0 to 1 on the V-16. A maximum power at higher speeds is brought about by dual valve springs on all cars.

The principle of independent front-wheel suspension, which Cadillac continues in its 1935 models, is a factor in increased comfort, more steering ease and greater smoothness under all conditions. This "knee action" also makes possible a more rigid frame, the X-member now being a distinct frame in itself.

Riding ease is further increased by a stabilizer that holds the car unbelievably steady in rounding curves and making sharp turns. This strong spring-steel stabilizer acts as a snubber to prevent roll and sideway.

Equal Pressure Needed For Safety in Braking

Inequality is a more serious matter in modern powerful brakes than ever it was in the past. That is because the latest brakes have such tremendously powerful and rapid action. A slight difference in the holding power of the brake on one wheel is likely to manifest itself in a serious skid. The motorist has the assurance that equalization will remain more constant than in the past, but it bears watching just the same.

Slow Down in Pulling Off Shoulder of Road

Don't cut back to the main road surface sharply after running off the road shoulder. It is the instinctive thing to do but the wheel striking the road edge at a good speed is likely to twist the steering wheel out of the driver's hands. Pull back on the surface only after slowing down.

Lafayettes Are Modernized for Beauty, Value

Luxury Hinted by Rich Interiors of Nash Motor Products.

"Motorcycle Getaway," "Sealed Water Cooling," "Noiseproofing," "Feathertouch Control" and "Big Car Roominess and Safety" are features of the 1935 Lafayette line. In addition to these featured mechanical improvements, the 1935 Lafayette line has undergone a graceful process of modernization in design which enhances its reputation for beauty.

Nash engineers' quest for beautiful appearance on the 1935 Lafayette did not stop with external changes in design. Inside the wide, expansive, dual construction steel bodies is newly styled upholstery. Both front and rear seats offer greater riding comfort and the new upholstery makes them equally pleasing to the eye. Forward in the driving seat, the airplane type of instrument panel and speedometer translucently illuminated, together with a smart package compartment, fulfills the Lafayette's external promise of luxury.

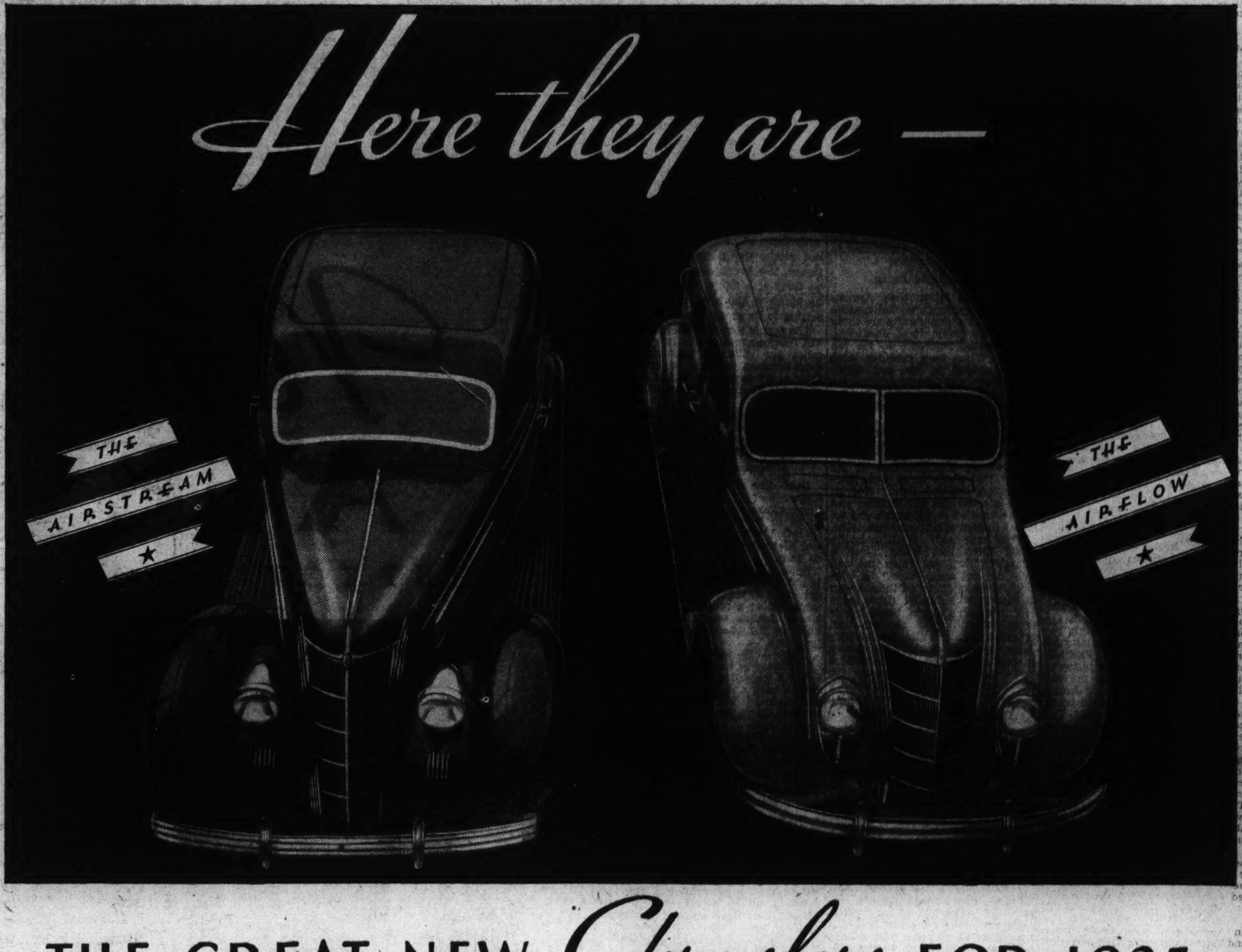
The 80-horsepower motor with down-draft carburetion and full pressure lubrication is another of its big-car features. The seven-bearing crankshaft, with hollow crankpins, counterweights and vibration dampner, gives the motor a running smoothness to be found only in cars in price brackets above the Lafayette. "Sealed Pressure Cooling," another exclusive Lafayette feature, seals the water circulating system making refills with water infrequent and permitting highspeed driving in mountainous country.

Car Is Noise-Proofed.

Noise proofing of the car has been accomplished through the use of insulating materials that eliminate rattles, squeaks and vibration at 71 distinct places in the car.

The motor is an L-head high compression, high turbulence 6 with single ignition from six aircraft-type spark plugs. It has a 3¼-inch bore and a 4⅜-inch stroke, giving it 217.76 cubic inches of piston displacement and an N. A. C. C. rating of 25.35 horsepower.

Clutch pedal starting meter pressure cooling, an oversized electrical system, and worm and roller steering gear are some of the other big-car mechanical features found on the 1935 Lafayette. Dual construction, all-steel bodies, together with silent, draftless, clear vision ventilating is another exclusive Lafayette feature. Other features include rotary controlled mechanical brakes, seven-bearing crankshaft with rifle bored connecting rods, aluminum alloy pistons with invar struts to control expansion and four double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers equipped with automatic and thermostatic control to provide for road, load and temperature changes.



THE GREAT NEW Chryslers FOR 1935

FOR 1935, the new Chrysler Airstream takes its place with the dramatic new Airflow to bring really modern motor car travel to new additional thousands.

The new Airstream Six and Eight cost little more than the out-and-out economy cars. Yet they embody many of the advantages of Airflow design which so revolutionized motoring last year.

They are the roomiest cars of moderate price you ever saw . . . and the easiest riding. Engine and seats have been moved forward to give more scientific weight distribution. And the new tapered leaf springs permit quick flexing on little jolts, controlled flexing on big ones.

JOIN THE CROWD . . .
SEE THEM AT THE SHOW

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Auto Buyer Offered Greater Variety Today

Numerous New Body Types Make Car Shopping More Fascinating and Complex; Greater Machine Knowledge Aids Customer.

Motor car shopping, one of America's most widely pursued and fascinating games, is in full swing today throughout the country. Everywhere, owners and nonowners alike are preparing to go into the market and acquire one of the appealing new models offered by the automobile manufacturers. That being the case, the question arises whether the same shopping technique which was employed in years gone by will be used this year, and whether the shopping methods of yesterday will prove sufficient. Is making a choice as easy as it was in former years, or has the plethora of types available complicated the shopping process?

These questions are being asked by the far-sighted individual who is contemplating a car shopping journey along automobile row. They are important questions and deserving of a goodly measure of consideration before the jaunt is started. Determining the correct answer in advance probably will serve greatly to simplify the actual process of acquiring a new automobile.

"Hit or Miss" Buying Passes.

Purchase of millions upon millions of motor cars during the last few years has served to place car buying on a much more intelligent plane than it theretofore had occupied. "Hit or miss" buying has gone by the boards quite generally, but prepetuation of this desirable end still requires constant alertness.

In some ways, modern car shopping has been vastly simplified. In others, it has become more complex. Either way, it has evolved into something infinitely more interesting than it ever was before. The veteran motorist in whose bonnet the new car bee is buzzing readily will attest to this fact.

What are the factors that have simplified automobile purchasing in this era? They can be tabulated rather definitely. In the first place, and perhaps most important, the man who fares forth along automobile row today does not have to worry about getting a "lemon." There are about 30 makes of passenger cars left on the market. Dollar for dollar, every one of the 30 is worth the money. It is true, of course, as it always has been, that for certain usages some cars may be a better investment than others.

Buyer Now Knows More.

Another factor that has simplied car purchasing and has made it more expert is the public's increasing knowledge of the subject. The average car buyer today is quite well acquainted with car performance. If he has not owned an automobile, he has ridden in many and listened to the discussions of his friends. He knows performance in its relation to that of other cars or, at least, he has the knowledge of the technique necessary to acquire this important information.

The motor car buyer of the moment, for the most part, knows the exact application of the important terms used in discussion of automobiles. Power is not an intangible something. It is a capacity to pull hills at a certain speed and to travel rapidly. Acceleration has a concrete meaning. It means a get-away that has real celerity about it. Flexibilty is another element the average car buyer is acquainted with instead of merely being something the car catalogues and salesmen talk about. Flexibility means a capacity of adjustment to driving conditions. If the car can be throttled down for heavy traffic and reach high speeds when conditions permit, it is flexible. The truly flexible car is one that handles with ease and performs with minimum effort at all speeds.

These, then, are the chief aspects of the simplification of motor car buying.

Body Styles Tax Judgment.

The factors that have served to make the process of acquiring a successor to one's present automobile more complex are more difficult precisely to define. While the prospect may rest assured that car values are sound, and while he is better equipped to recognize values, the array of body styles and the fact that there are but small shades of difference in certain car performances may make his shopping more complex.

In the old days, the motorist had to confine his choice to approximately five standard body types. Choosing the one of the five that came closest to fitting his needs was somewhat of a task before the closed car became so overwhelmingly popular. Consider the further complexity brought into the situation by the fact that there are about 20 body styles available today.

In addition to the roadster, touring car, sedan, coupe and coach, the market now offers the landau, the sportif, phaeton, cabriolet, speedster, brougham, limousine, town car, convertible, victoria, collapsible, foursome, twosome, sportster and Berline.

Home Electrical Device Will Keep Battery Charged

Motorists who are convinced that all the hardship of winter motoring would disappear if only there were some way of keeping batteries up to full strength can test out their theory.

If they do not know it, there are devices that hook into the house electrical system and transfer energy from that system to the car's battery. They are particularly a happy idea where the garage is part of the house. The charging device can be snapped right into the car electrical system and left to go about its work overnight. Operation costs are small, but the initial price may be too high to prove alluring to the mass of motorists. It may be worth looking into at any rate.

Bulbs Always Focused.

When the bulb is once inserted in a Cadillac or LaSalle headlamp, it is positively set in the right position to give accurate beam from the deflector. This exact focus eliminates dargerous glare against other drivers.

Autoists Press Laws to Limit, Survey Shows

Traffic Light, Parking and Speed Violations Rise With Leniency.

Given inches, motorists will take more miles than any other comparable group of citizens.

That, at least, is the conclusion reached by officials whose duty it is to survey periodically and temper constantly—if possible—the conduct of those who own and operate motor vehicles.

It may be, of course, that the fleetness of the vehicle he operates gives the motorist the championship in miles grabbing. Officials are inclined to ascribe his success to this circumstance rather than to any tempermental qualifications beyond those possessed by the average man.

The award of the title to motordom in this sphere of human activity is backed up by a mass of official records. Some of the evidence therein included is new, quite new; the remainder merely increases in volume from day to day.

Traffic Light Data.

Among the latest data demonstrating motordom's unchallengable claim to the championship are those relating to traffic light obedience, with especial reference to the red signal. When they consider what has happened to the red traffic light lately, many traffic officials are sorry indeed they ever changed its meaning from an outright and unqualified "stop" signal.

When the electric traffic signal first came into use, red meant "stop" and nothing else. Then, gradually, its meaning was modified to the extent that right turns were permitted on the red light. Not all cities adopted this modification and in the case of many which did so, it was limited to a few intersections.

What happened? Well, motorists found themselves being given a figurative inch in which the red light did not mean "stop." A considerable proportion of them began at once to take a mile. Some made left turns on the red light; others went through in a straight line, ignoring the light altogether. New Jersey recently conducted a survey in connection with light violations and found that five in every 100 motorists ignored the red light altogether.

Officials Seek Cure for Evil.

In this situation, which is a dangerous one, many traffic officials are seeking a palliative. It appears on an ever larger scale in the form of a green arrow, pointing to the right, and operating in conjunction with the red light. Its purpose is to restore its old meaning to the red signal; to take back from predatory motorists the miles they have seized.

Less dangerous, but even more emphatic in its expression of this tendency on the part of motorists is disobedience of the parking regulations. The records show a tremendous proportion of car owners construes the one-hour parking regulation as meaning half a day; two hours a full day. In the case of the first, the motorist parks his car in the morning and moves it during the noon hour. When the limit is two hours, he just parks it in the morning.

Motordom's most notorious manifestation of mile-grabbing, of course, is that which expresses itself in connection with speed limits. No matter how much these regulations are liberalized, they never quite manage to catch up with a certain class of motorists.

Speed Limit Advanced.

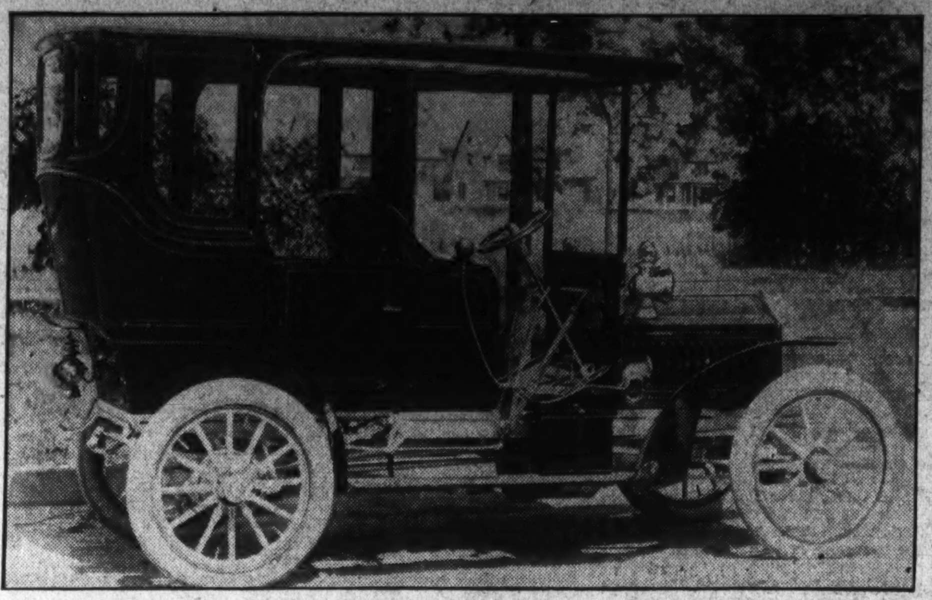
A decade ago, the speed limit in a majority of States was 35 miles an hour. At that rate, it lagged from 5 to 10 miles an hour behind the open highway pace of a large proportion of drivers. Today, the maximum speed limit—actual in many States, tacit in those which have abolished the prescribed maximum—finds its peak at 45 miles an hour. In gaining those 10 miles, however, it has fallen even farther behind a certain type of motorist, anywhere from 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Four years ago, the trend was definitely in the direction of more liberal speed limits, both in urban and rural areas. Then, all of a sudden, it stopped. If motorists are curious to know the reason, it is to be found in the fact that motor vehicle and traffic officials abandoned hope that any reasonable prescribed limit ever could catch up with the speedier section of the motoring fraternity.

As a matter of fact, 1934 has brought concrete evidence of the possible reversal of the trend toward abandoning the prima facie speed regulation. In the United States, the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety has recommended a specified maximum of 45 miles an hour. In England, where the specified maximum has been out of operation for two years, with a reckless driving regulation substituted therefor, officialdom now threatens to reimpose an arbitrary limit.

It is, in a way, the official's answer to the motorist's practice of taking miles when offered inches.

'Packard Announces,' Here It Is, the First Model



Packard has a new model this year. Vestiges of the hoodlines in the first model above remain to distinguish the product of an old manufacturer.

Miles-Per-Gallon Variables Puzzle Makers, Drivers Alike

Temperature, Hills, Wind and Oil All Affect Economy in Fuel.

There is an excellent reason for the automobile manufacturer's neglect to state in precise terms the number of miles per gallon his product will attain. It is that, save in a general way, the manufacturer does not know. Moreover, the opportunity for finding out is distinctly limited. If the car maker were to state gasoline mileage figures with any degree of specificity, they would have to be average figures. To avoid trouble with those owners whose cars did not attain the performance mentioned, the average would have to be fixed at a figure low enough to be unfair to the car and unprepossessing to its prospective purchaser.

The fact is that there is no standard performance with respect to miles per gallon of gasoline, not even between two cars identical in their every feature to within measurements as fine as thousandths of an inch.

Let the motorist glance at a few of the factors that have a very vital bearing upon how far his car will go on a gallon of fuel.

Heat and Cold Factors.

Heat—The difference in the performance of a given car as to gasoline performance may vary as much as 25 to 35 per cent as between operation when the engine is cold and after it has been running for an hour.

Speed—A difference of 50 per cent is not infrequent as between a car driven at 25 miles an hour and the same car at a speed of 60, with a steady decline in economy inevitable as the speed of the vehicle increases.

Hills—A 10 per cent grade will cut mileage as much as 50 per cent.

Wind conditions—The same car driven with a 20-mile-an-hour wind and against it will show a variation of from 15 to 20 per cent in gasoline mileage.

Engine lubricant—A light oil reducing oil-drag or internal friction, will give a mile or two miles advantage per gallon of fuel as against one of heavy viscosity.

Hundreds of Ratings.

Gasolines—There are some hundreds of different brands and grades with octane ratings of from 64 to 78, all with shades of difference with respect to energy, or power, yield.

Over none of these factors, all of which have a powerful and direct influence upon the fuel economy of his car, does the automobile manufacturer have control. Necessarily, then, he can not tell the public that it will give so many miles to the gallon—not even on an average since there is no such thing so far as accurate computation is concerned.

The largest single factor affecting economy, of course, is the speed at which the car is driven. Speed in an automobile is a by-product of the power generated by the engine; and, the greater the speed, the greater must be the power. In this connection it must be remembered that an automobile engine in itself has no power—that its horsepower rating merely means that it is a machine capable of converting the energy inherent in gasoline up to the limit specified as its maximum performance.

Temperature's Effect Great.

While wind conditions and their effect upon gasoline mileage were mentioned previously, they do not alone encompass the total effect of weather upon the car's performance.

Temperature has as great, if not a greater effect. Humidity also has a bearing upon mileage, as borne out by research which demonstrates that in spite of the average motorist's assumption to the contrary, gasoline performance is less favorable on a day when the humidity is high. The contrary impression, held almost universally by car owners, is attributed to the fact that the moisture in the air, muffling the sound of the car in operation, creates the effect of it running more smoothly and easily.

Indirectly, too, weather has an effect upon the car's economy in the guise of the road tractive surfaces which it presents; in other words, as between a pavement that is dry and one that is covered with snow or ice.

The manufacturer who ventured to be specific about what the car owner could expect in the way of fuel economy would have to do some extraordinary weather forecasting.

280 Per Hour

That's How Fast Impulse to Avert Crash Travels.

It may sound fantastic, but there are times when 280 miles an hour in the life of a motor vehicle operator is too slow.

That is the speed at which the average impulse travels—the impulse to stop the car, say, when an obstacle appears ahead. If, however, the motorists has been a bit tardy in noticing the object, thus starting the impulse, 280 miles per hour is not fast enough. The accident records prove it.

De Soto Places Two New Lines On Auto Mart

Airflow and Airstream Models Restyled; Motors Are Improved.

Two new lines of De Soto cars—a restyled airflow and a new airstream line—are being shown at the Automobile Show here.

The new airflow has been completely restyled to strike a new note in aerodynamic design. The front end has been rounded and extended. Important engineering features have been added.

The airstream line, incorporating many airflow features, puts De Soto in the popular price class. De Soto's two new lines embrace the entire low-medium and medium price fields.

De Soto announced the ner airflow line in three body models—a four-door sedan, town sedan and coupe. The new line is in the same price class as the first airflow, which last year won the grand prix for style at Monte Carlo, broke 32 A. A. A. contest board speed records and established a new transcontinental fuel economy mark.

Six Body Models.

The airstream line has six body models—the business coupe, rumble seat coupe, four-door sedan, four-door touring sedan, two-door sedan and two-door touring sedan. Airstream models have a wheelbase of 116 inches, with a tread of 56¼ inches in front and 58 inches in the rear.

The 1935 De Soto cars, both the airflow and the airstream, have the following advanced features: High compression engines; syncro-silent transmission; new 'molasteel semielliptic, tapered leaf springs; self-equalizing hydraulic brakes; floating power engine mountings; Anodic pistons; rust-proofed all-steel bodies.

In addition, the airflow has hypoid gears in the rear axle and a new ride stabilizer as standard equipment. The automatic transmission overdrive is optional at extra cost.

The engines in all models have unusually high compression ratios to increase power, performance and economy. In the past, high compression has been recognized as giving greater power and economy, but has not been considered entirely satisfactory because of objectionable spark knock on acceleration. De Soto engineers this year have developed a new method of automatic spark control utilizing the vacuum in the intake manifold to eliminate this spark knock.

Airflow Has 100 Horsepower.

The six-cylinder L-head engine of the airflow has a standard compression ratio of 6.5 to 1, with 7.0 to 1, optional. This engine has an aluminum cylinder head and develops 100 horsepower at 3,600 r. p. m. The airstream engine has a compression ratio of 6.0 to 1, with a cast-iron cylinder head. It develops 93 horsepower at 3,400 r. p. m. The stroke and bore of the De Soto engine is 3⅜ inches by 4½ inches—giving a piston displacement of 241.5 cubic inches.

The new airflow is designed to "bore" through the air with a minimum of wind-resistance to cut down operation costs. "Valleys" between the fenders and hood have been eliminated. The engine is mounted over the front axle, slowing down the movement of the springs and permitting the body to be moved forward. Airflow passengers ride in the "cradled" area between the front and rear axles. They are completely surrounded by the single-unit body frame of bridge-truss steel girders, steel body panels and the steel floor.

Similar weight distribution principles have been incorporated in the airstream cars. The floor of the airstream has been lowered 3⅜ inches, permitting higher seats. Airstream passengers have more head and leg room. They ride with their legs extended straight downward, instead of being stretched forward.

New Ride Stabilizer.

The new ride stabilizer on the airflow models consists of a round steel bar with steel arms fastened to each end. The bar is mounted on bearings in the chassis and the arms are fastened to the front axle. When the car leans, as in rounding a curve, the arm on the outside is pulled down and part of the force is transferred to the spring on the inside. This keeps the car on an even keel all the time and gives the passengers a new sensation of steadiness and roadability.

Hypoid gears in the rear axle of the airflow further enhance the performance and riding comfort of the car. In this new type of rear axle, the pinion gear engages the ring gear below center, giving considerably greater constant gear contact for longer, quieter wear. It permits the use of a larger pinion gear, longer and stronger gear teeth on both pinion and ring gears and increases the number and area of teeth in contact. It also permits the use of larger bearings, which contribute to longer life and added strength in the entire rear axle assembly.

Improved Steering.

De Soto engineers have improved the steering of the airflow. A new large ball-bearing capable of absorbing both radial load and end thrust, supports the roller in the steering gear. This replaces the needle roller bearings formerly used. The bushing which supported the cross shaft has been replaced with a roller bearing so that practically every possible point of friction in the steering gear has been eliminated.

The automatic transmission overdrive, optional on the airflow at extra cost, is in effect a fourth gear that comes into operation automatically when the driver lifts his foot off the accelerator for an instant after the car had reached a speed of 35 to 40 miles an hour. The overdrive reduced engine speed approximately 30 per cent without any decrease in car speed. It is disengaged automatically when the car speed falls below a predetermined speed.

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Ford Body Affords 'Center Poised' Riding

Distinctly Modern Lines of New Model Are Departure From Traditional Design; V-8 Engine Is Improved.

The most striking feature of the new Ford is body lines which are distinctly modern and a definite departure from any previous design.

The new car also embodies a combination of major engineering developments aimed at increased riding comfort—which has been called the "center-poise" ride.

Numerous improvements in chassis design to provide increased ease of control also are included.

Two important improvements have been made in the Ford V-8 engine, of which more than 1,200,000 are now on the road.

In addition Ford has developed a new type of body—the touring sedan, with unusually sleek lines embodying a fitted rear trunk compartment integral with the body.

Safety Glass Is Standard.

Saftey glass is standard equipment, not only in windshields, but also in all doors and windows in all body types.

The new car marks the culmination of developments begun three years ago at the time of the announcement of the V-8 engine. In the three years intervening, Ford has been engaged in the development of a combination of engineering improvements aimed at providing a degree of riding comfort and ease of control comparable with the performance of the engine itself.

In appearance, the new cars are characterized by flowing curves to carry out the modern motif, plus a treatment of interior and appointments which sound an entirely new note in Ford body styling.

Ride Is Centered.

The engineering advances in engine and chassis are comparable in importance. Principal among these is the new "ride" effected by the spring suspension system, proper car weight balance and passenger weight distribution and the location of the passenger closer to the center of the car—so that he rides between the wheels.

To accomplish this, the front spring, which has been lengthened, is located more than 4 inches in front of the front axle and the engine is moved forward more than 8 inches so that its weight rests over the front axle. Front and rear springs have been made more flexible. Added chassis room available as a result of the front end improvements, permits redistribution of the passenger weight—now concentrated between the wheels—so that the weight on the two axles is approximately equalized, giving rear seat passengers the comfort of a "front seat" ride.

Key to the changes made in outward design is found in the relocation of the front spring and engine. This has permitted moving the body forward so that passengers ride between the axles, and the development of rear quarter-panel treatment along flowing lines. The car is approximately 8 inches longer from bumper to bumper.

Modern Grille, Beading.

The modern design note is carried without break through the new slanting vertical grille with horizontal beading, the sweeping line of the low hood and more sharply slanting windshield, the beautifully molded body and the flowing rear quarter panel. Fenders are deeper and more highly crowned, with sweeping skirts.

Bodies are materially wider. Slanting louvres with horizontal stainless steel beading are combined to form an attractive hoodside adornment. The radiator ornament is fixed in position, the radiator filler cap being under the hood.

Wheels are smaller, tires larger. The hub caps are adorned with a new and modern treatment of the V-8 insignia. The result is an impression of mass and stability most pleasing to the eye.

Interiors Are Roomier.

Interiors are roomier, with wider seats—front and rear. Span of the front seats has been increased to 5½ inches, providing room without crowding for three persons in full-width seats. Driver's seat in all closed cars is adjustable. Upholstery and appointments harmonize with the remainder of the design.

Engine improvements include:

Addition of a new system of directed-flow crankcase ventilation, which exhausts water vapor and gases from the crankcase and valve chamber. This minimizes the collection of excess water in the oil and lessens formation of sludge. Dilution of the oil by unburned gasoline is reduced. The continuous flow of air also exerts a cooling effect which tends to lengthen oil life and minimize engine wear.

Aircraft Type "Con" Rods.

Use of aircraft type copper-lead floating connecting rod bearings similar to those used in high-speed racing car and airplane engines, where reliability under the most severe operating conditions is of paramount importance.

A new-cast alloy iron camshaft.

Additional major chassis improvements include newly designed, internal expanding mechanical type brakes, to give more effective braking control—with less pedal pressure—and embracing a new "floating wedge" as part of the design. This aids in equalizing pressure upon brakeshoes and in turn upon the drums. Additional drum ribs give a 40 per cent increase in cooling effect.

Simplified Clutch.

A new clutch of simplified design requiring less pedal pressure at starting and gear-changing speeds and with much softer action. At higher speeds the pressure is increased by centrifugal weight action to increase the power transmitting capacity of the clutch.

New, stronger, more rigid frame, heavier front and rear radius rods, wider rear wheel tread and a strengthened rear axle.

Nine body types are listed. The following are available with deluxe equipment: Phaeton, roadster, three-window coupe, five-window coupe, cabriolet, tudor sedan, fordoor sedan, tudor touring sedan, fordor touring sedan. The roadster and cabriolet are fitted with rumble seats.

The five-window coupe, tudor and fordor sedans also are available without deluxe equipment.

Cadillac V-16 Retains Lead

Precision Craftsmanship Is Secret of Model's Individuality.

First of the multi-cylinder cars to introduce engines of more than 8 cylinders, the Cadillac V-16, has retained leadership among the finer cars by reason of the great precision and craftsmanship exercised in the manufacture of every one of its custom-made cars.

There is no attempt at large production of the V-16, rather efforts are centered on turning out each individual car as a master creation of automotive engineering.

There is not only a wide range of body types, all of Fleetwood design, but every V-16 is entirely custom-built to its smallest detail. In the selection of color combinations, interior appointments, upholstery fabrics and colors, seating arrangements, wheel types and many other items, the purchaser exercises his own personal taste and writes his own specifications. Added emphasis is given individuality of the V-16 by an engraved placque on the horn button that bears the name of its owner, as well as the car's serial number.

Developing 165 horsepower, the V-16 has a smooth, flexible, silent engine that is a revelation in controlled power. Acceleration from idling to maximum speeds is instant and without the slightest jerking. The engine is made exceptionally quiet by automatic silencers, full pressure lubrication and light power impulses.

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Lighter Oils Effect Saving in Operation

Motor manufacturers who encourage the use of lighter lubricants, not only in cold weather but at other seasons, admit there is likely to be a noticeable increase in oil consumption. That, however, does not mean higher operating costs for there is a corresponding decline in gasoline consumption due to the requirement of reduced power to overcome "oil drag" within the engine. It more than balances in the long run.

Protect Car Finish.

There is another form of protection to the finish of the car in keeping it polished. If the hood, for instance, has a protective coating of wax, the lacquer will not be damaged if any alcohol anti-freeze be spilled on it. That, of course, does not change the wisdom of flushing off the alcohol with cold water as quickly as possible.

Nash Company Lists 10 Major Improvements

Safety, Beauty and Power All Enhanced; Cruising Gear Saves Fuel.

Ten major improvements are announced in the new line of Nash six and eight cylinder cars for 1935. They range from advanced body styling to a newly improved system of spring suspension, and their sum total results in the strongest bid for public approval that Nash has ever made in its 18 years of manufacturing.

Power plants in both the six and eight are stepped up in horsepower; wheelbases are longer by 4 inches; an automatic cruising gear boosts top speed, at the same time reducing gas consumption, oil consumption and engine wear; springs are redesigned to give a smooth, untiring ride; steering has been made easier; superhydraulic brakes have been adopted; air wheels are standard equipment on all models; "midsection" seating moves rear seat passengers forward into the "comfort zone;" the Aeroform body is comfortably roomy for six passengers, and twin airplane type ignition called "Flying Power," assures unfailing starting, complete combustion which reduces gasoline consumption and increases speed.

Graceful Smart Curves.

The new car is modeled in graceful and smart curves from front bumper to tail light; every inch streamlined for style, beauty, speed and economy, in exactly the same manner as a modern airplane. The windshield slopes back at an angle of 33 degrees. The back slopes at an angle of 35 degrees. The spare tire, together with the tool kit, is carried under the rear deck in a compartment where there is also plenty of room for baggage.

In addition to its streamlining, the all-steel, one-piece aeroform body has additional room making every model a six-passenger car. Three passengers may ride in comfort on the front seat, which lacks only four inches of being five feet wide.

Passengers ride within arches of steel that curve overhead from both sides and from front to rear. Body engineers call this "steel arch" construction. It has made possible a car four inches lower and with a center of gravity so close to the ground that it is practically impossible to turn it over.

Turning their attention to passenger comfort, Nash engineers have done a number of things to attain a smoother, more pleasant ride. They lengthened the wheelbase 4 inches, and moved the motor forward over the front axle. This automatically provided room to bring the back seat passengers forward so they sit ahead of the rear axle instead of above it, and it also redistributed the weight of the car so that it is exact balance front and rear instead of being heavier at one end than at the other.

The springs were redesigned. Previously, all leaf-type springs have been much shorter in front than in the rear with the result that the front springs bounced with a short, "jerky" motion while the longer rear springs had a slower "rate." This variation in "rates" of the two springs caused back seat pitching. Therefore, the new Nash springs were synchronized.

Still another feature contributing to passenger comfort is a mechanical device which would not ordinarily be considered in the "comfort" category. It is the automatic cruising gear which engineers have developed for the 1935 Nash.

Foremost among the chassis features is the twin (airplane type) ignition which is called, appropriately enough, Flying Power.

Nash engineers claim that Flying Power results in 22 per cent more engine power, 2 more miles per gallon of gas, and 5 more miles top speed, because two spark plugs explode all the gas in the cylinder and none of it escapes, unused, out the exhaust pipe.

Another thing being emphasized are the seven main bearings in the Six, and nine main bearings in the Eight-cylinder cars. This provides a main bearing on either side of each connecting rod, rigidly bracing the crankshaft.

Power Ratio

As Motor Strength Rises So Do Lights, Horn.

It is an old story that when engine powers are increased in an automobile, brake power must be raised proportionately. Seldom recognized, however, is the fact that other power increases are equally in order.

Headlights on today's automobiles, for example, are much more powerful than those which formerly met all safety specifications if they reached 200 feet ahead of the car. Such lights were safe only up to a speed of forty miles an hour and modern cars are faster than that; hence, 300-foot lights.

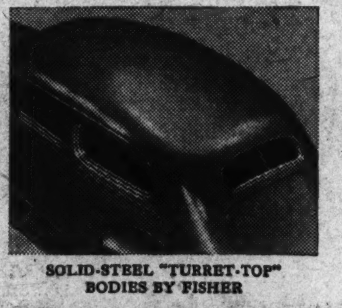
Horns, too, are more powerful, with the forecast on the part of some prophets that the day may come when horns that carry a full mile may be in order. It is something to contemplate.

See it Today . . .

The Six-Cylinder Sedan

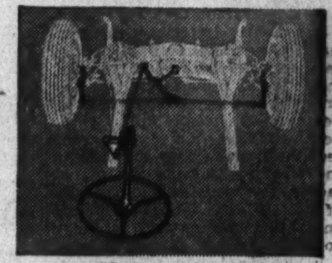
The NEW OLDSMOBILE

"The Car that Has Everything"

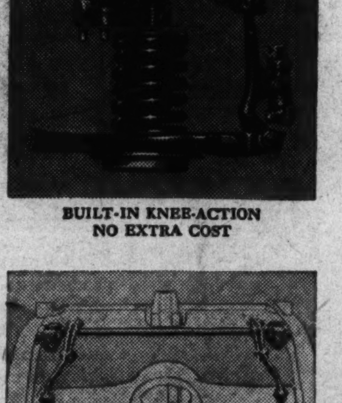


SOLID-STEEL "TURRET-TOP" BODIES BY FISHER

❶ Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher ❷ Built-In Knee-Action ❸ Ride Stabilizer ❹ Center-Control Steering ❺ Bigger, Super-Hydraulic Brakes ❻ Syncro-Mesh All-Silent Shifting ❼ Complete Sound-Proofing Throughout



CENTER-CONTROL STEERING



BUILT-IN KNEE-ACTION NO EXTRA COST

Plus:—New Streamline Beauty • Longer Wheelbase • More Room • More Comfort • Greater Power and Speed

BIGGER, SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES

RIDE STABILIZER

ECONOMY . . . 18 miles to the gallon at 50 miles per hour in the 90-Horsepower Six . . . 15 miles to the gallon in the 100-Horsepower Eight at the same speed. Even greater mileage at lower speeds. Famous Oldsmobile dependability and long life.

$675

Sixes $675 and up . . . Eights $860 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Bumpers with guards, spare tire, and rear spring covers built into all cars at the factory at extra cost. Convenient G. M. A. C. time payment plan.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SYNCRO-MESH ALL-SILENT SHIFTING

NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1401 14th St. N.W.

Wisconsin Motors, Inc.
1063 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22d St. N.W.

Pohanka Service
1126 20th St. N.W.

L. P. Steuart, Inc., N. E. Branch
620 H St. N.E.

SERVICE GARAGE
Fairfax, Va.

HORN MOTORS, INC.
Herndon, Va.

FREY MOTOR CO., INC.
Silver Spring, Md.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md.

JAMES B. MONROE
Waldorf, Md.

WISCONSIN MOTORS, Inc.
Lyon Village, Va.

SUTHERLAND MOTOR CO.
Quantico, Va.

Ultrasmart LaSalles Are Streamlined

Custom-Made Bodies Are Built to Cadillac Standards.

Today's LaSalle on display at the automobile show upholds the Cadillac tradition of ultra-smart designing from their streamline exterior to the smallest detail of interior appointments.

Representing the highest interpretation of aerodynamic designing, LaSalle carries on with its distinctive style that won such acclaim throughout 1934, setting a mode strikingly reflected in many of the other new designs.

Fashioned with the grace and charm of youth, the LaSalle stands out as possessing singular individuality in each of the three body styles. These models are the five-passenger sedan, two - passenger coupe and the convertible coupe.

From the custom-made Fleetwood bodies to the materials and workmanship of the chassis and mechanical construction, the LaSalles are built throughout with the high standards that have always characterized Cadillac craftsmanship.

Weight Is Distributed.

Perhaps the dominant note of the LaSalle models is the luxurious riding comfort afforded by mechanical features designed primarily to bring about the greatest possible riding ease and convenience. Chief among these features are front-wheel suspension and a scientific distribution of chassis weight.

Independent front-wheel springing, commonly known as "knee action," has made possible the use of softer front springs, which has yielded greater riding comfort and eliminated pitch, an experience particularly objectionable to rear-seat passengers in the conventional type of car. By this elimination of the front axle each wheel is attached to the frame by parallel arms, the upper arms holding shock absorbers and the lower arms supporting helical front springs.

The rigid frame is supported on the helical springs by a massive cross-member which also supports the radiator, the shock absorbers and and forked arms. By assembling the front and rear members of the frame so that the web of the diametrically opposed cross-members are in the same straight line, greater rigidity results at the center of the X-member, point of the greatest stress.

Sideway Is Eliminated.

Further comfort is realized by a stabilizer that prevents body roll and sideway in rounding curves. Steering ease is brought about by a double-roller steering gear which has anti-friction bearings under the rollers and on the roller shaft. Brakes are hydraulically operated.

Other major mechanical points in the LaSalle are high compression down-draft carburetor, lightweight alloy pistons and scientific manifolding, the combined result of which is to give the straight eight motor a high power. An exceptionally rigid crankshaft set in five bearings and strengthened by a cylinder block and crankshaft built in one unit accentuate the greater smoothness of operation.

The anodized alloy pistons are a noteworthy feature, having 20 per cent less heat expansion than aluminum. Weighing approximately 12 ounces, the pistons give smoother operation and reduce loads on bearings and wristpins and effect an economy in oil consumption. Refinements made in the transmission have also greatly increased its life, banished noise and increased the ease of shifting.

Radiator Is Rakish.

The LaSalle gets its unusually smart lines through a V-shaped rakishly sloped radiator, an artistic grille, tear-drop headlamps carrying out the streamline motif, a sloping windshield and a novel filleting of fenders to the radiator casing. The hood, with its sharply different hood ports, extends virtually to the windshield. Chrome-plated chevrons adorn the front fenders and chrome trimstrips are ingeniously placed between the radiator and fenders. Chrome moldings on the running boards that are carried into the fender flanges and chrome striping that runs the length of the body, bear out the general modernistic note. The wheels are concealed by disk covers, lacquered in harmony with the body color scheme.

The spare wheel and its mountings are concealed by a sweeping rear panel, streamlined, with a filler cap built into the right fish-tailed fender. Streamlined bumpers have built-in coil springs to cushion possible impact. Tail lights have the appearance of being built into the fenders. The rear window has a divided molding in the center.

Waiting Too Long Declared Greatest Antifreeze Error

A group of unbiased authorities were discussing the big four of antifreezes, wood and denatured alcohol, glycerine and ethylene glycol. The undeniable merits of each were being extolled by different members of the group as their individual preference.

One man in the crowd had nothing to say on the subject until all the others had finished.

"The biggest mistake in getting antifreezes," he finally spoke up, "is not in getting the wrong one, but in waiting too long to get any at all."

Repair records tend to bear him out.

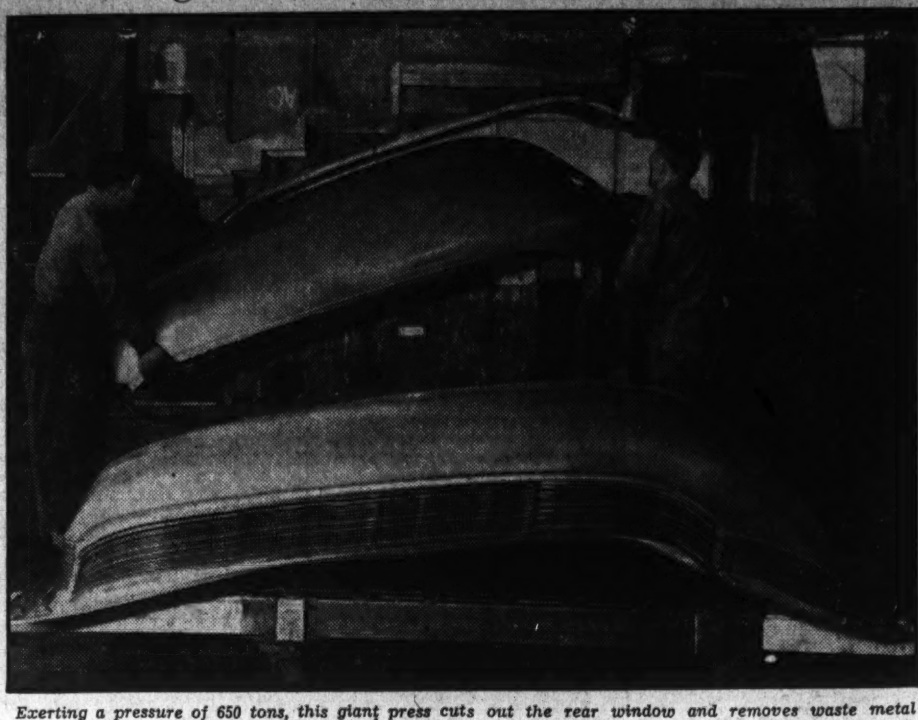
Rigid Frame for Safety.

An exceptionally rigid frame is provided in the X-type used in Cadillac and LaSalle construction. The X-member not only is a major reinforcing member, but is a complete frame in itself, as well.

Floor Boards Cleared.

The floor of Cadillac's front compartment is almost entirely free of obstructions. The hand brake lever operates from the instrument board, while the gearshift lever is set far forward.

Trimming the New One-Piece Steel Turret Tops



Exerting a pressure of 650 tons, this giant press cuts out the rear window and removes waste metal along the edges of the solid, one-piece steel roof that has been developed by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors. The "turret top" body by Fisher appears this year.

Auburn Models Have Long Line

New Cars Exceptionally Roomy and Equipped in Luxurious Style.

Quality is the keynote of the new 1935 Auburn straight-eight and six-cylinder lines on exhibit at the Automobile Show. These models, designed in the manner of America's most costly motor cars, offer a distinct departure from the commonplace. The body lines are distinctive without the loss of dignity. At the same time they reflect the present trend toward streamlining.

The 1935 Auburns are big, roomy automobiles, luxuriously finished, smartly designed. They should find acceptance among those who want more than mere transportation.

In appearance these cars are long and low with fleet lines. The straight-eight is powered with a 115-horsepower Lycoming engine, on a 127-inch wheelbase chassis. The engine of the six develops 85 horsepower, while the wheelbase is 120 inches.

Variety of Models.

Throughout, both the six and straight-eight lines there is the decided stamp of the fine motor car. From the radiator emblem to the twin tail lights the new Auburns are thoroughbreds. Through the deft handling of the longitudinal lines the hoods of the cars appear unusually long and the distinctive radiator design and latticed louvres, augment this length.

There are five models in each line, five-passenger sedan, a five-passenger two-door brougham, an ultra smart two-passenger all-weather convertible cabriolet with rumble seat, a custom type five passenger convertible phaeton sedan and a two-passenger coupe with solid top.

The new 1935 Auburns have been designed to meet the most exacting tastes. Particular attention has been given to roadability, ease of steering and handling, quietness, finish and appointments and to the development of a "ride" that is superior. Yet, despite their bigness, these new cars are very economical in upkeep and operation. Many owners are already getting from 21 to 22 miles on a gallon of gasoline with the dual-ratio-equipped six, and owners of the dual-ratio-equipped straight eight report from 16 to 17 miles a gallon.

From a design and mechanical standpoint the new Auburns offer an array of features. Bodies are all-steel unit-weld structures; shock absorbers are new and improved of the plunger type; the ventilation system is by controlled, dual windows in the front compartment, with sliding windows in the rear compartment.

The remarkable performance of the 1935 Auburns is due in a major degree to their power plants. Mechanical advancements in these Lycoming engines include six steel-backed, babbitt-lined bearings of precision type for the camshaft; noise-reducing cam curves; short-centured camshaft chain; chatterless valve springs; supplementary cooling system for the valves to insure against overheating and the depositing of excess carbon and pitting.

Winter Driving Advice Is Given

Club Bulletin Warns Against Faulty Ignition, Which Drags on Battery.

How to avoid trouble in winter operation of motor vehicles is told in a bulletin issued by the Keystone Automobile Club. "The advice here given," says the bulletin, "is based on our twenty-eight years' experience in rendering emergency service to motorists."

Getting the engine started is foremost among the winter troubles, the club finds. The first essential to overcoming this difficulty is to have a battery of full strength. The battery must be adequate to the task of cranking the engine at a speed sufficient to draw enough fuel for combustion purposes into the cylinders.

But even with a full-strength battery, the motorist will encounter trouble if he neglects other essentials. He is advised to use low cold-test oil in the crankcase, so that the cranking speed is not reduced by congealed lubricant.

Ignition systems are largely at fault in a majority of hard-starting experiences, Keystone service men assert. Not only do they draw upon exhausted reservoirs in the form of weak batteries, but the energy they do obtain from this source is wasted before it reaches the combustion chamber.

Clean, sharply breaking and properly-timed distributor performance, with spark plug cables free from insulation leaks and spark plug points properly spaced and clean are the remedies for this condition. The cost is negligible compared with the convenience of prompt starting and easy operation.

Lapses in Signaling Blamed By Experts for Many Accidents

On the theory that a considerable factor in today's increasing accident list is motordom's lapse from fundamental principles, State and municipal traffic officials are giving serious consideration to some good old-fashioned "cracking down."

What the traffic laws need, many believe, is something more drastic in the way of enforcement in respect to so-called minor offenders.

Prominent on the list of drivers in this category are those who neglect to give signals. The use of signals is rated universally as one of the fundamentals of safe driving. Yet, as a practice, signal giving is in a state of woeful eclipse. Motorists are accused of counting entirely too heavily upon stop lights at the rear of their cars, upon rear-view mirror, and other mechanical elements including the traffic signal lights. None of these can take the place of the hand signal, officials are convinced. As a result they are ready to follow up their conviction with enforcement.

Another fundamental which is being violated is that of remaining in a single lane. Considerable sums have been expended by municipalities in the last two years in marking their main thoroughfares into lanes for the guidance of motorists and to promote the better and safer use of the streets. The majority of operators have conformed, but a minority is notoriously conspicuous for its tendency to ignore the lines altogether. Traffic directors are in quite a huff about it.

Bad position driving is another accusation against motorists. Common sense, the official says, should inform any operator that right turns should be made from the near-curb gutter lane. But do motorists act upon this information? They do not, say those checking up on them.

The situation is widespread. The effort to correct it is likely to be equally far-reaching if officials heed their current impulse to impose more discipline.

Traffic Courtesies Have Boomerangs

There are two sides to every story and that of courtesy on the highway is no exception to the rule.

The traffic officer has two good illustrations of the point.

For one, he cites his own experience in the matter of giving directions to strangers within the gates of the city that happens to be his employer.

"The stranger," he says, "expects you to do that. Moreover, you rather like the idea of being of such service. Yet if you take time out to tell a tourist the route to take, you are being discourteous to other drivers blocked behind. Usually the others—at least those who can not see what it is all about—start blowing their horns. That makes them discourteous, too. So, what started out to be a genuine courtesy, becomes a general discourtesy, presuming, of course, that the stranger is doing everyone else an injustice by taking up the policeman's time and blocking the intersection."

Sure-Footed Motorcar.

Studebaker's 1935 cars are the most surefooted cars they have ever built. This has been accomplished by the combination of three new features of the chassis—independent planar wheel suspension, new type steering mechanism and compound hydraulic brakes.

Left-Turn Hand Signal Of Greatest Importance

Traffic authorities will say that the three hand signals—those for left and right turns and for stopping—are equally important, but that is because they wish the motoring public would so treat them. But, they don't actually believe it.

The most important of the three signals—and the motorist who does not know it and act accordingly nearly always comes a cropper eventually—is that for the left turn. It involves by far the greatest conflict with other vehicles.

All Hupmobile Models Have Aero Designing

Greater Room, Power and Speed in Adoption of Streamlining.

Hupmobile offers for 1935 three aerodynamic models—Series 518, lowest priced car of fully streamlined design; Series 521 and the 8-cylinder Series 527. All three cars follow the striking aerodynamic design introduced by this manufacturer a year ago, although the design has been ever further developed over its original form. With these three cars of uniform aerodynamic design, Hupmobile covers the price classes in which 75 per cent of all motor cars are sold.

Commenting on Hupmobile's adoption of aerodynamic design in all models, President W. J. McAneeny declared:

"The past year has brought a remarkable transformation in the appearance and efficiency of transportation—whether it be railroads, airplanes, boats or moto. cars. Every form of transportation has adopted streamlining to obtain its greater benefits in appearance, performance, comfort, roominess and economy.

Each Possesses Beauty.

"In 1935 each of the three Hupmobile models possesses the same aerodynamic beauty, and the same practical advantages, although the wheelbases are 118 inches for the series 518 and 121 and 127 inches, respectively, for the series 521 and 527.

"As an indication of the value embodied in the 1935 Hupmobile line, the same six-cylinder engine, with minor changes, powers and lowest priced Hupmobile, is used in the series 521. Its bore and stroke are 3½ and 4¾ inches, respectively. The developed horsepower from the 245.3-cubic-inch displacement is 101 horsepower at 3,500 revolutions per minute. The straight eight engine of the series 527 has a bore of 3-16 inches and a stroke of 4¾ inches, developing 120 horsepower, with a piston displacement of 303.2 cubic inches. Pressure lubrication to all major bearings and mirror-finish cylinder walls for greater economy and reduced wear are outstanding features of these powerful engines."

The reason why Hupmobile is following aerodynamic styling throughout its entire 1935 production, irrespective of price, is explained by Mr. McAneeny as follows:

New Roominess.

"Aerodynamic styling in Hupmobile creates great interior roominess. There is ample room for six full-sized passengers in the sedan models of all three series, because of the extraordinary front seat width. Naturally, these bodies include far more leg and foot room. In addition, Hupmobile has improved its original aerodynamic design for 1935 to increase eye appeal and comfort. An entirely new radiator grille enhances their attractive frontal appearance by smartly sloping the forward end of the car. Another important advantage of Hupmobile's streamlining is in the remarkable increase in vision. One may see out of the car in every direction with an absolute minimum of interference due to extremely narrow corner posts, windshield design, single center pillar posts, unique long side windows and dual rear windows. In addition the latter and hte windshield are slanted to eliminate light glare. Hupmobile has termed all of these safety-comfort features 'Panoramic Vision.'

Green Doesn't Mean 'Go' If Pedestrian's in Lane

On one question of "rights," as between drivers and pedestrians, the car owner is too often wrong.

That seems to apply in the case of the green light giving the car owner an unqualified "go" signal. Courts have held that his right to move on the signal is not unqualified; that pedestrians in the intersection must be allowed to clear before motorists waiting for the signal may move.

It is the "right" of the pedestrian as the court sees it.

Studebaker's Style Affords Safer Driving

New Models Are Sure-footed; Planar Wheel Gives 'Miracle Ride.'

Sure-footedness, unprecedented level ride, brilliant performance, high factor of safety. These are the outstanding features of the 1935 Studebakers on exhibit at the Washington Automobile Show.

Although the new Studebakers were formally presented to the public a month ago, there can be no doubting the fact these cars are new.

An engineer will tell you that the new independent planar wheel suspension of the 1935 Studebakers is their outstanding feature. A woman will tell you their styling and interior refinement deserve first mention. A safety engineer will applaud their new hydraulic brakes. The man who uses his car in business will place "miracle ride" at the head of the car's virtues. So it would seem that Studebaker has done much to please all.

Studebaker's new independent planar wheel suspension and the "miracle ride" are striking examples of cause and effect. As such, these two features must be linked.

Exclusive to Model.

The front wheel suspension is new and exclusive to Studebaker. It is unlike that used on any other American automobile. Its result is said to be better and Studebaker newspaper advertisements say "Make us prove it."

Studebaker has adopted a big transverse leaf spring, aided by upper and lower guide links, as a basis for its new front wheel suspension. This spring is anchored to the frame so that it may flex freely throughout its entire span, yet it permits each front wheel to react to road shocks independently. Hydraulic automatic shock absorbers are a definite part of the unit. This is the device which produces Studebaker's "miracle ride."

The individual front wheel suspension has eliminated roll or tipping of the car when turning corners. It has reduced tire howl to a minimum. It also results in precise and confidence-inspiring steering. The rear seat ride has become as comfortable as the front seat ride.

Compound Hydraulic Brakes.

Determined to add even greater safety to their cars, Studebaker engineers—already having given their cars low centers of gravity, steel bodies and many other safety features—now add compound hydraulic brakes.

It is claimed that brake systems are more efficient in operation and give more uniform tire wear if the braking on front wheels is somewhat greater than the braking on the rear wheels. To this end Studebaker engineers have adopted hydraulic brakes and have made the pistons operating the front brake shoes larger than those on the rear brake shoes.

A new automatic thermostatic temperatude control will do much to reduce cold-engine difficulties in winter weather. With this new device the engine warms up to 140 degrees in three and a half minutes. An automatic carbureter choke is also standard equipment.

Imported Idea

The overdrive transmission, about which the motor enthusiastic public will hear more in the next few months, is an adaptation of a principle which long has been applied to motor vehicles in Europe. It is entirely logical that such should be the case. In the face of high horsepower taxes, plus even higher taxes on motor fuel, the European car manufacturer has been faced by the necessity of squeezing the last ounce of performance out of the vehicle he offers to the public.

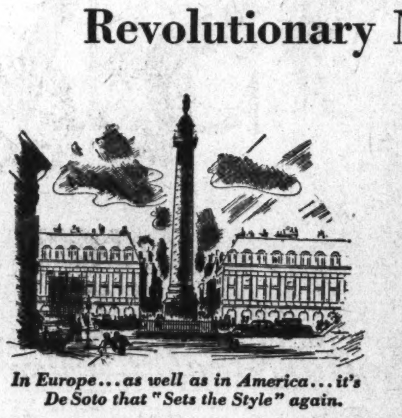
Overdrive in the transmission, the equivalent of dual ratio in the rear axle, fits in quite handily in this important respect.

De Soto, winner of the Grand Prix

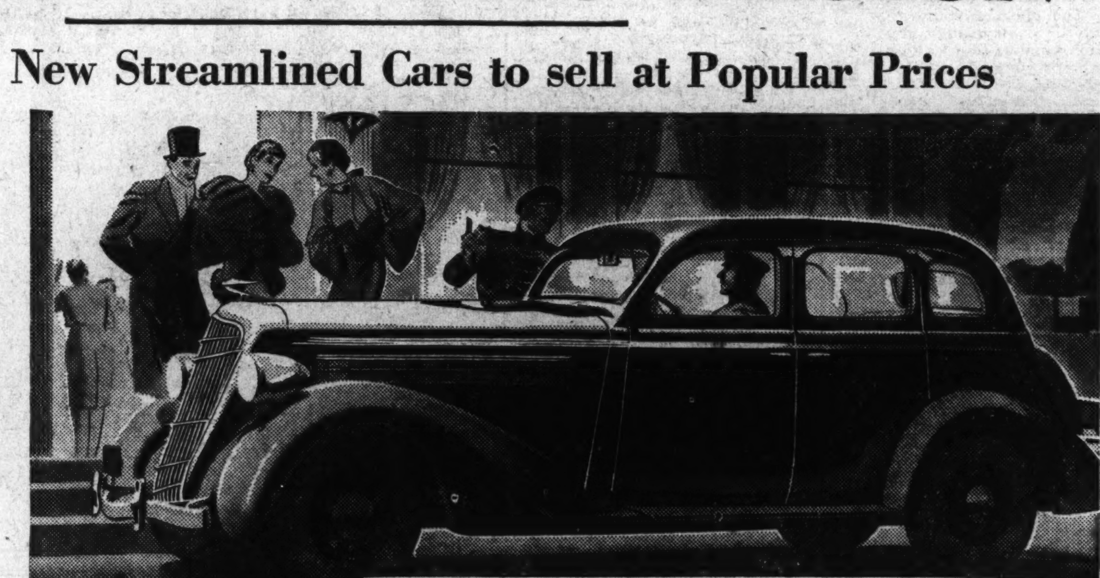
PRESENTS

TWO GREAT WORKS OF ART IN AERO-DYNAMIC DESIGN

Revolutionary New Streamlined Cars to sell at Popular Prices



In Europe... as well as in America... it's De Soto that "Sets the Style" again.



De Soto Invades the Popular-Price Field with the Airstream De Soto. Presents a brilliantly restyled new Airflow model.

DO YOU REMEMBER how De Soto startled the industry last year... by announcing the famous Airflow?

The car that won the Grand Prix style award at Monte Carlo... and shattered 29 A.A.A. Contest Board speed records!

This year... De Soto again makes news with not *one* new car... but *two!*

• • •

FIRST—DE SOTO PRESENTS the new Airstream, companion car to the famous Airflow. A scientifically streamlined automobile at an amazingly low price.

Under the hood is a miracle-working engine of 93 horsepower... with a cruising speed of 85 miles an hour... yet an amazing new gas and oil economy.

A new Syncro-Silent Transmission lets you shift gears quickly, noiselessly.

Valve Seat Inserts reduce valve grinding cost. Automatic Vacuum Spark Control permits higher compression. These are the mechanical high-spots of this car. Now let us tell you about its ride.

BOTH CARS OFFER THESE FEATURES:

Improved Performance... Airflow De Soto has 100 horsepower—Airstream De Soto, 93 horsepower. Amazing speed—plus sensational economy in gas and oil.

New-type Tapered Leaf Springs and Redistribution of Weight... greatly improve your riding comfort.

Improved Hydraulic Brakes... always equalized and dependable.

All-Steel Bodies... for greater safety. This year, frame and body are virtually one solid unit.

Floating Power Engine Mountings ...that banish motor vibration.

New Electro-processed Light-weight Aluminum Pistons... practically immune from wear.

New Syncro-Silent Transmission... takes all noise and effort out of shifting... in all gears.

New-type Airwheel Tires... give broader road contact, quicker stopping. 42% more non-skid mileage.

$695 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT

The front end of the new Airflow De Soto has been smartly restyled without changing in any way its streamline efficiency.

You've never had such a ride! Independent wheel suspension gives the front springs a slower action. Redistribution of weight eliminates the "double bump." And an amazing new type of tapered leaf springs in the rear give flexibility never before possible.

In the Airstream De Soto you have a car, light in weight, which rides easier than any car except the Airflow.

And now the second chapter—a new Airflow... brilliantly restyled!

You'll have to see it yourself... to know how truly beautiful it is.

The front end has been smartly improved. Interiors are more sparkling... with handsome new fabrics.

Here is the car of 1935... that's two years ahead of the field.

Drive the new Airflow... with its 100-horsepower engine... its thrilling performance... its sensational Airflow Ride.

See *both* new De Sotos... then ask yourself, "Which De Soto will it be?"

Airflow **DE SOTO** *Airstream*

AMERICA'S AERO-DYNAMIC STYLE LEADERS

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

Distributor

KEMPTON MOTORS CORP.

R. M. Kempton, President

1138 Connecticut Ave. Dist. 3430

Metropolitan Dealers

BELL MOTOR CO., 460 New York Ave. N.W.
MID CITY AUTO CO., 1711 14th St. N.W.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO., 2303 14th St. N.W.
B. D. JERMAN CO., 2819 M St. N.W.
BRITT MOTOR CO., INC., 1423 Irving St. N.W.
CITY MOTOR CO., INC., 1437 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
VERNON MOTOR CO., Bethesda, Md.
PARTIN MOTOR CO., Rockville, Md.

Nearby Dealers

KLINE'S AUTO SUPPLY, Frederick, Md.
MACK'S SERVICE, Hyattsville, Md.
THURMONT GARAGE, Thurmont, Md.
WINCHESTER MOTOR CORP., Winchester, Va.

Car of Today Easier, Safer For Operator

Automatic Clutching and Carburetion Cut Down Traffic Hazards.

Engineered to a degree of perfection which stamps its designers as men of real genius, the modern motor car is inherently safe. It is safe to say that were all modern cars driven carefully, accidents would be reduced to the vanishing point because mishaps due to mechanical failure would be so few in number.

The latest automobile is replete with units for safety. From stem to stern it is built with a wide safety margin in every vital spot. Modern production methods have removed the uncertain human equation to a remarkably low level. Parts in the newest cars may fail, of course, but such failures will be remarkably few and far between.

Speeds of 3 and 4 miles an hour in high gear now are commonplaces which make traffic driving easier, and acceleration ability which will carry the car upward to a speed of 40 miles an hour in the proverbial trice are found on vehicles in all price classes. This ability to get out of danger quickly is an important one, ranking with the capability to decelerate in a flash, which comes with the improved braking systems of today.

Driver Can Forget About Motor.

Once the modern automobile engine is started the driver has no further thought of what is going on under the hood. His attention is free to concentrate on what is ahead of him on the road. This, it is pointed out, is what makes it possible for the average driver to handle a car so successfully in complicated traffic.

It is advanced engineering more than experience in driving that is making it possible for the motorist to do his share in the elimination of traffic dangers and in being equipped to meet the many contingencies which arise.

One does not have to know as much about mechanism to drive a car today as he did ten years ago. And though he is obliged to know more about traffic, the two requirements balance in such a way that lack of experience does not play as conspicuous a part as one might imagine.

Gear Shifting Easier.

Rules for successful gear shifting have been offered ever since the first selective speed cars came into vogue, but the majority of drivers blundered their way along and never did get the hang of it. Now they find that there is a lot less to know in this respect, and fortunately so, because there is so much more to know about traffic.

In the older cars the driver finds it necessary to locate the position of the clutch pedal, at which the gears can be meshed most successfully, but in the newer cars he is relieved of this detail. The whole process has become so automatic that he hardly gives conscious attention to it.

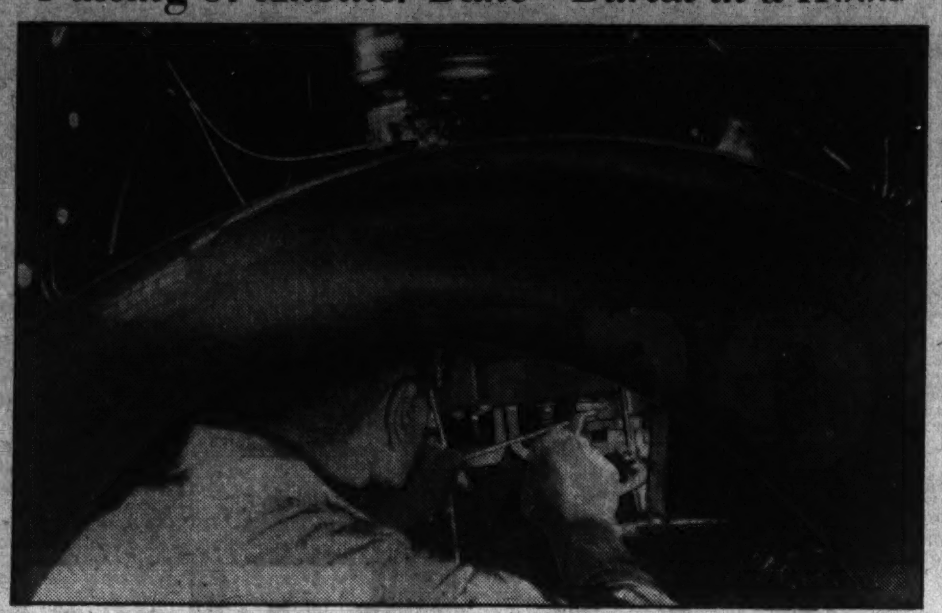
Meanwhile he is directing his attention to the matters before him on the street or road, making more of an effort than ever before to direct the car over a safe course.

One's car today carries various devices for vaporizing the raw fuel so that one can start off with a cold motor and not worry for fear it will cough and stall at a critical moment. The owner has nothing to think about regarding the operation of this vaporization process, and therefore all the more time to devote to the vital points about driving.

All this simply means that the work of driving the car is lessening in order to compensate for the additional work of driving in a more complicated environment. And the change is the result of advanced engineering.

In the motor car factories and laboratories, behind the scenes, one finds the most important of all accident prevention work. Important because it is basic. It represents prevention, not remedy.

Passing of Another Bane—Burial in a Hood



There'll be no burnt hands adjusting the tappets on the 1935 Plymouth engine. Now the tappets are adjusted from under the fender. Pull the wheel, remove the plate and do the work in real comfort.

Rubber Spring Covers Eliminates Squeaks

Temperatures will have no effect on the spring action of the new Nash cars for 1935 due to the absence of fluid lubricant. Springs are equipped with dry lubricating inserts and live rubber spring covers. According to factory engineers the owner will never have to lubricate springs to prevent squeaks during the lifetime of the car.

Lower Priced Packard Put On Exhibition

D. C. Motorists Get First Glimpse of Model; Not a Small Car.

The new Packard lower priced car over which there has been much speculation during the past twelve months is being shown in Washington for the first time at the Auto Show. Secrecy which had surrounded this newest addition to the field of American motor cars and a host of rumors which had circulated about it had whetted wide interest in the car.

The car completely contradicts many of these rumors. It is not a small car, with its 110-horsepower engine, 120-inch wheelbase and big, roomy and luxuriously appointed bodies. It is characteristically Packard in appearance, workmanship and comfort and it carries the Packard name. It is called the "Packard 120."

Engineers outstanding in the field of lower priced cars combined their efforts with Packard men in designing the new model.

Many Innovations.

Mechanical innovations are many. Packard has developed a new system for independent springing of the front wheels. Use of torque arms to take the action of braking and to hold the wheels permanently in proper alignment is a big feature in the new system. Road inequalities, no matter how great or small, are taken up by the springing of the car, the body floating on a level keel at all times with none of the pitching, tiring to passengers, usual in conventionally sprung cars of lighter weight.

Arms from a pivotal point in the center of a big sturdy front cross member of the frame extend to the lower ends of carriers for the front wheel king pins. Coil springs between these arms and the frame carry the weight of the car. The torque arms hold the king pins in permanent alignment and thus the wheels. Large, double-acting shock absorbers ease action of the springs. Much is claimed for the new system, which Packard has named "Safe-T-Flex," in comfortable riding, freedom from all steering trouble and elimination of need for adjustments.

Powerful Hydraulic Brakes.

Matching the capabilities the car possesses in high sustained speed and performance, it has been equipped with powerful hydraulic brakes exerting equal pressure on all four wheels and with all braking fluid lines fully protected from stones or other objects thrown up from the road by the tires. Brakes are equipped with Packard dirt and water seals.

The new engine is a straight eight in which simplicity, economical power, quiet operation, ruggedness and smoothness are the keynotes.

The crankshaft, fully counterweighted and perfectly balanced, has main bearing diameters exceeded by those of no other American-built car, regardless of its class. The size of the shaft, coupled with crank pin journals, overlapping the main bearing journals by nearly a half-inch, has much to do with the smoothness of the engine.

Valves Are Set at Angle.

Valves set at an angle permit a reduction of the ratio of combustion chamber area to volume, saving the maximum amount of heat for useful work and thus obtaining the maximum horsepower from each atom of gasoline. This is one of the reasons for the car's unusual fuel economy. Aluminum cylinder heads make possible the use of lower cost fuels while still retaining high compression for greater power and fuel economy.

Cooling water is carried directly from the radiator to each valve seat and is evenly distributed throughout the engine. A dual downdraft carburetor with air cleaner and silencer and with integral automatic choke is provided.

The crankcase, which has forced draft ventilation, is reinforced with both vertical and horizontal ribbing and is cast integral with the cylinder block. Full pressure lubrication extends throughout the engine, connecting rods being rifle drilled to carry oil to the piston pins. Pistons are of aluminum alloy.

Working Loads Are Low.

Design of the entire engine is such that working loads on all parts are extremely low, even when the car is traveling at top speed. Power is such that even when driving 80 miles an hour there is still 31 per cent of the total horsepower left in reserve.

All gears in the synchronized transmission are quiet. Gears follow Packard practice in being made of hardened nickel steel. The clutch has a completely new feature which makes operation possible with only a slight pressure of the foot. Centrifugal weights, exerting increasingly greater force as the speed increases, reinforce the pressure of the clutch springs to hold the clutch plates in firm engagement. Both clutch and crankshaft have torsional vibration dampers.

Use of live rubber reduces need for lubrication throughout the chassis to what is declared to be a new minimum, one of the many low-cost service features built into the car. It also further cushions the car against road shocks and adds materially in the reduction of noise level.

The frame, backbone of a car, has big, heavy side channels and a large "X" cross member at the center, arms of which extend all the way forward to make a box structure and rearward even up over the kick-up for the rear axle. There are two sturdy cross members at the front and two at the rear.

Throughout the car Packard practice in design and manufacture is found, as for example in the rear axle, which is of the Packard angle-set hypoid gear type. It is declared to be trouble free and gives a low car without a hump in the floor of the rear compartment for axle clearance.

Interior cushions are deep and comfortable and broadcloth is used for upholstering material. There is an unusual roominess in the interiors. At the right side of the instrument board there is one of those handy parcel compartments, the instrument panel occupying the left half of the board. The speedometer includes a quick change 1,000-mile trip odometer. The ignition lock, large parcel compartment and driving compartment floor can all be illuminated.

Body exteriors employ pleasing sweeping lines, both smart and modern in appearance. At the rear is a useful luggage space under which the concealed spare wheel and tire are carried. The radiator and hood have been fashioned with the characteristic lines that have for years identified a Packard.

Year Is Noted For Steel Roof

Long-Sought Metal Top Achieved; Adds Safety and Silence.

The year 1935 will be noted in automotive history for the introduction of the steel roof. It has been the goal of engineers for 15 years and in spite of the simplicity of its appearance after it has been perfected, it represents the successful solution of some intricate problems. From the owner's standpoint the introduction of the steel roof adds the final safety touch to the complete steel body.

With the steel roof the passengers are enclosed in a complete room of steel rendered comfortable by the modern all-year ventilation system, which has also been a triumph of modern development.

Engineers have studied the problem of the steel roof for years. It was recognized long ago that the introduction of the steel roof would not only add tremendously to the rigidity of the body structure, but would also contribute materially to appearance and safety.

One of the big obstacles in the way was to prevent the drumming noise that naturally result from the broad, flat diaphragm surface of the roof. Another problem was to offset the natural contraction and expansion of the metal which would tend to stress the body structure.

It is of particular interest that some of the principles learned in the control of sound vibration by radio engineers have been responsible for silencing the steel roof. It was learned in radio engineering that two vibrations of different frequencies imposed upon each other tend to damp each other out. By the application of material to the roof of the car with a vibration frequency far below the audible point all drumming noise in the steel roof has been eliminated. The roof in the new bodies of 1935 models is nonresonant. Furthermore, as a result of the incorporation of this structure, the appearance of the bodies has been tremendously improved. Rigidity and safety of the structure has been tremendously increased. Chassis and body are now really one complete steel unit.

Auto Makers Severely Test Entire Motor

Designers Apply 'Proving' Process to Every New Service.

The costly and endless effort the automobile laboratory makes to destroy its own creations so that better ones may be built upon the ruins constitutes one of the most fascinating aspects of the industry, in the opinion of all who have looked at it.

From the time the future automobile comes to the factory as "rough stock" raw material until it rolls out on its own rubber tires it is subjected to a process of proving its worthiness for the highway. As greater worthiness is demanded, the designer explains, it becomes essential to develop a "more brutal" proving process.

More Work for Designer.

Tremendous tensile strength, for instance, becomes necessary in the metals used. Accordingly, machines that exert tens of thousands of pounds of wracking pull upon metals are devised. A limited amount of stretch is permissable in brake linings. The engineer must know just how the various types of linings conform to this limit. To find out, he devises a machine that takes the defenseless brake lining and pulls it apart, or tries to, at least.

If the machine wins, the tested feature is built stronger. If the part submitted to the wracking process is victorious in the test, about the only bright outlook it has is that it may take the designer a little time to build a tougher testing process.

In earlier motoring days, the factory knew the "bugs" in a new design only after the "kicks" began to come in. Now, there are few bugs and fewer kicks because the laboratory eliminates the former before the car gets on the road. Occasionally, of course, it fails and a "bug" does get through. But, even then, the factory usually catches it before the public.

Tests are Endless.

No feature of the car is too small nor too delicate to escape the necessity of proving it right to inclusion in a car. Valve springs, upholstery, gaskets, even the smallest bolts, light and horn switches—every single part of the car must prove its ability to take punishment.

The tests in the laboratory seem almost endless. In this room, for instance, there is a machine that tests the rubber used on engine suspension members to absorb vibration. Alternately, it applies thousands of pounds pull and thousands of pounds pressure to the test piece. When it gets through, the fact of the rubber's strength is pretty well established.

1935 Cars Make Bow at Washington Auto Show

Continued from Page 1.

these new engines are capable of much higher rates.

That tells of bearing improvements, lubrication advancements, balancing and vibration elimination achievements that are nothing short of astonishing. The more astonishing are they when it is realized that for the past eight years the engineer apparently has been operating on the outer boundaries of possible improvements.

Present engine speeds impose bearing loads that are absolutely tremendous, lubrication problems that appear insuperable and difficulties of vibration control that seem to be beyond solution. But they are taken by the engineer in his stride and it all seems just a bit uncanny. The effect of his work is apparent to the layman, and it seems to any reviewer to be too bad that the difficulties involved should be unappreciated.

Compression for Economy.

Compression ratios, of the general order of 6 to 1, bespeak the determination of the engineer to squeeze the last ounce of energy from the fuel which figures in the car buyer's operating costs. Through modifications in cylinder head and valve design, engines with compression ratios of this order are adapted to the use of non-premium fuels. That is another economy note in the song of the automobile for 1935.

Nor is the 6 to 1 ratio the upper limit of the engine which will burn gasolines for which the motorist is required to pay no additional pennies per gallon. In some cases, through the use of alloy materials in the head, a 6.25 to 1 ratio is used in conjunction with non-premium fuels. And, if the motorist wants the additional power to be derived from a still higher compression ratio and in spite of higher initial price for the fuel used, he can go all the way to 7 to 1 in the case of the newer cars.

Refinement of detail has brought about engines with a finer degree of balance than ever before, a change which, in view of past progress in this direction, hardly is perceptible to the naked eye of the layman. Dictated by the trend toward higher speeds and higher compression, cooling systems have been raised to a new high of efficiency.

Generators Self-Adjustable.

One of the most significant advancements in connection with engine design is that having to do with that vital accessory, the generator. The motor car buyer no longer will find reason to complain that generator capacity is below the requirements of a car fitted with vastly more powerful headlights, radio receiver and numerous other current consuming appurtenances. Moreover, modern generator design looks to automatic gradations of output to conform to different conditions of service. In other words, the generator adjusts itself to provide for the requirements of the moment.

Manifolding and valve changes have been less numerous than in other years. There have been additional cases, however, of engine breathing improvements through the agency of larger valves and increased valve lift to provide larger gulps of fuel for the cylinders. Muffler changes, of which so much has been written in other years, are virtually nil in 1935. The tuned muffler, which contributes a great more to the power of present-day engines than it is given credit for, seems to have answered all muffler problems of the past. It needed no changing this year.

As it has for the past six years, the transmission clamors once more for attention.

Of the varied phases of transmission development, the most interesting one, perhaps, is the appearance of that which supplants the conventional gearshift lever with a series of buttons on the steering wheel. Here, indeed, is the automatic gearshift for which the public has waited so long, and it is offered, interestingly enough, among that group of cars rated as best sellers.

To be sure, the device is one for which an extra charge is asked. That, of course, is entirely natural in view of the additional expense involved in its construction and installation.

Gearshifting in cars fitted with this type of gearset is accomplished through the medium of intake manifold vacuum. All the driver has to do is to press a button located on an arm attached to the steering wheel. After the desired gear combination is chosen, the operator merely depresses the clutch and the shift is made automatically. Or, if this transmission is used in conjunction with a vacuum controlled clutch, the driver is absolved from the responsibility even of depressing the clutch. The whole process in such a case is made automatic.

Overdrive for Speed, Power.

Less novel, but not inferior in significance to any transmission development, is the increasing use of overdrive. This mechanical departure is injected into the automotive picture by the demands of buyers for high speed with economy as to fuel and oil consumption. The problem thus posed is one of getting the car to give the same character of road performance with less engine effort. Overdrive provides a means to this end in much the same way as a fourth speed in the transmission or a dual ratio rear axle. For a given level of speed performance, it means fewer revolutions of the engine which, in turn, means less gasoline used and smaller consumption of oil, not to mention generally improved smoothness and reduced wear and tear on the total mechanism of the car.

Those scrutinizing the 1935 car in cut-away chassis form may miss, as standard equipment, a couple of features introduced in recent years with considerable fanfare. The two are free-wheeling and automatic clutch control. Neither, of course, has entirely disappeared. They are used on a smaller scale, that is all.

Free-Wheeling Need Obviated.

Manufacturers who no longer offer these items as standard give two pertinent reasons for their policy. One is a clutch that operates with virtually no effort on the part of the driver, the other gears which are automatically sychronized for shifting. These, it is argued, have obviated the need for any further mechanical assistance of any kind in gearshifting.

Once the most difficult control to operate, and one of the most noisy in operation, the transmission today is a masterpiece of finesse in silence and effortlessness of use.

Another item which will be less conspicuous on the engineering horizon this year is independent suspension of the front wheels. Heralded last year as the big departure in design, numerous of its proponents at that time now have discarded it. These, it will be found, are in the popular and low-medium price field. Those who no longer are using it explan their apostasy as due to the circumstance that a less expensive way to obtain the same ride results has been found.

Difference Lies in Car Weights.

Among car makers in the high price fields, the universal disposition has been to retain independent springing as the answer to a more comfortable ride and improved driving ease. The difference, it will be perceived readily, is largely one of car weights.

At the same time that all this has been happening to independent suspension, an entirely new version of it has been introduced as a feature of a group of cars selling in the low-medium and medium price classes. The writer, who has had a practical demonstration of this new system, has found it remarkably effective.

Whatever principle of operation they involve, brake systems have received particular attention in this year's new models. In connection with mechanical systems, power application has been extended to include cars in the next to the lowest price class. Engine vacuum provides the force of this auxiliary and automatically applied energy.

Brakes Feature Equalization.

Even though the driver is not given the advantage of a power braking system throughout the whole field of new models, he will find the quality of his car's brakes markedly improved. Brake areas have been increased, drum durability and friction coefficient improved, and a great deal of emphasis placed upon mechanisms designed to assure constant equalization. A new type of equalizer is one of the principal features of the widely used product of one brake manufacturer.

Considerable energy and ingenuity has been spent in creating brake systems capable of meeting the almost infinitely varied performance called for by modern traffic conditions. In the more gentle forms of work which they do, brakes have lost none of that velvety smoothness which they have had for the past two years. At the same time, they have been increased in power and sturdiness in the upper ranges of performance where terrific strains are imposed upon them.

In addition to the larger dimensions, overall and in passenger capacity, bodies have undergone numerous other changes.

Steel Roof Increases Safety.

One which is being widely heralded is that involving the steel roof. It is "in" on a big scale and its entrance is designed to serve two important purposes. One of them is increased safety, the other to reduce production costs.

If the prospective buyer is concerned over what disposal has been made of the problem of "drumming" by a roof of this type, he is being needlessly so. This logically anticipated effect simply is not there. By proper insulation of the steel top panel, the car maker has discovered that the soft center piece is entirely unnecessary in the interest of vibration elimination.

The steel roof, of course, has made it necessary to find a new location for the radio antenna. In most cases it has been transferred to a point beneath the car usually under the running board. Car makers say it will prove equally satisfactory there.

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Feature Section
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935

American Heiress' Son Weds Beatriz

Spanish Princess Is Bride of Young Prince Torlonia

By Robert Talley.

NOWHERE in the pages of history, perhaps not even in fiction, is there a story more colorful than that which lies behind three families which will be united in marriage tomorrow at a brilliant wedding in the historic old Church of St. Angelo in Rome, with society from both sides of the Atlantic and European royalty in attendance.

Their story goes back a long, long way——

Seven hundred years ago Beatrice, daughter of France's rich and noble House of Bourbon, married the Count of Clermont, sixth son of King Louis IX, and the famed family from which so many European kings have sprung began its royal career which continued down to 1931, when King Alphonso XIII of Spain, last of the Bourbon rulers, was swept from his throne in the tumult of a revolution.

FIRST TORLONIA WAS A PENNILESS IMMIGRANT.

Five centuries later, when Louis XIV, greatest of France's proud and haughty Bourbon monarchs, was beginning his long reign of 72 years, a penniless immigrant named Marino Torlonia moved from southern France to Rome and there founded what is today one of the richest and most aristocratic families in Italy, possessed of magnificent estates and historic old palaces that are crammed with priceless treasures of art.

Three generations ago Charles Arthur Moore, starting with a small hardware store in New York City, prospered as the years rolled by and amassed a fortune which made him a millionaire, became a leader in New York's socially elite "Four Hundred," and eventually made his 19-year-old daughter, Mary Elsie, a princess by marrying her to the titled 48-year-old head of Italy's wealthy House of Torlonia.

Tomorrow a romance that will mingle the blood of the proud and haughty Bourbons with that of the Torlonias and the Moores will come to its culmination when Prince Alessandro Torlonia, 23-year-old son of the widowed Princess Mary Moore Torlonia, is married to the Infanta Beatriz, 25, eldest daughter of former King Alphonso and Queen Victoria of Spain. Upon the death of his father, Prince Marino Torlonia, in 1933, Alessandro and his two young sisters—Donnas Cristina and Marina—inherited the vast Torlonia estates, and since that time he has held the title and ruled as the head of the family.

CURSE OF HEMOPHILIA HANGS OVER SPANISH LINE.

But the blood of Europe's famed Bourbon kings may add more than the strain of royalty to the Torlonia-Moore families, because for generations it has carried with it the dread curse of hemophilia—a mysterious disease for which no cure is known and which causes its victims to bleed to death from the tiniest wound or injury. A baffling and terrible malady, it renders almost worthless lives of those whom it afflicts, for even the smallest hurt—even the mere extraction of a tooth—may cause the blood to drain from the body in a flow that can not be halted. It is due to a lack of those elements which cause blood to clot.

Hemophilia, the curse of the Bourbons' kingly blood, has ravaged the Spanish royal family for many years and has also afflicted other royal families with whom the Bourbons have intermarried. It has made a life-long invalid of Don Jaime, second son of King Alphonso, and not so long ago it caused him to formally renounce his claim of succession to the throne as he realized the futility of his condition. Only last summer this insidious malady claimed the life of Prince Gonzalo, 20, fourth son of King Alphonso, who bled to death in the Infanta Beatriz' arms while the best doctors in Europe stood helplessly at his bedside. However—in the strange manner that causes it to skip certain sons and even whole generations — Count Cavadongo, eldest son of Alphonso, seems to have escaped the family malady.

Perhaps the Infanta Beatriz will think of this ancient blood curse of the Bourbons when she goes to the altar tomorrow and shudder for the fate of her own sons, since history shows that the disease is always transmitted through the mother to her male offspring. Strangely enough, it never afflicts the females of the family, though it is through the females that it passes from one generation to the next.

Sharp and clear, perhaps, will be pictured in the beautiful Spanish bride's memory the terrible recollections of that fatal day last August when her young brother, Prince Gonzalo, died in her arms six hours after he had been slightly shaken up in an auto accident.

The mishap occurred at 7 p. m., when Beatriz, who was driving their car, ran off the road while attempting to dodge a man on a bicycle. She was unhurt. Her brother assured her that he, too, was uninjured, but because of his condition he was taken to a hotel and put to bed. At 1 a. m. he was dead, having bled to death internally from injuries to which another man would not have given a second thought.

It was this dread disease, also prevalent in the royal family of Russia, which helped pull down the Russian Empire. Alexis, the young czarevitch, was a victim of hemophilia and was in constant danger of death from the slightest cut or injury. Medical science could accomplish nothing for him, and in desperation his mother, Czarina Alexandra, called in the glittering-eyed and black-bearded mystic, Rasputin, to minister to the child with his strange powers of hypnotism Rasputin immediately seized upon the opportunity to gain power in the Russian court, and it was his trickery that contributed largely to the revolution which brought both disaster and death to the Romanoffs.

With Premier Mussolini and other European notables in attendance, the wedding of young Prince Alessandro Torlonia and the dark-eyed Infanta Beatriz in Rome tomorrow promises to be even more brilliant than the ceremony which united the bridegroom's mother, Mary Elsie Moore, and the dashing Prince Marino Torlonia back in 1907. This gala event which attracted distinguished guests from two continents, took place at the palatial country estate of Charles Arthur Moore, near Bridgeport, Conn.

The wedding of the beautiful 19-year-old American heiress and the rich, 48-year-old Italian nobleman was performed by an Italian priest whom the Pope had sent here from Rome especially for that purpose. Guilo Montaguo, then Charge d'Affaires of the Italian Embassy at Washington, was Prince Torlonia's best man. The lavish gifts which were showered on the bride from both America and Europe included a magnificent diamond necklace from her husband, a gorgeous diamond tiara from the latter's brother and a diamond stomacher from her parents.

It was stated at the time that the wedding was a genuine love match, the prince and Miss Moore having met in Venice the year before when she was touring Europe after she had been presented at the British court in London with a number of other wealthy American debutantes. Her rich father announced to reporters that though he was opposed to marriages of American heiresses to European noblemen as a rule, he had consented in his daughter's case because he was certain that Prince Torlonia, immensely wealthy in his own right, was actuated solely by motives of affection.

To Rome the newly-married couple went to live in the prince's centuries-old Torlonia Palace, a heritage from his ancestors, which still contains one of the most famous private art collections in all Europe. Its great paintings include the works of such old masters as Camuccini and Podesti and the priceless sculptures which line its marble halls display the fantasy and skill of the great Canova and many others. Living in medieval splendor, the prince and his young wife alternated in residence between the stately old Palazzo Torlonia, with its paintings and statuary which his ancestors had collected throughout the centuries, and his magnificent estate, Villa Torlonia. It is at Villa Torlonia that Premier Mussolini, long a friend of the Torlonia family, resides today. He rents it from Prince Alessandro, and thus the young nobleman is landlord to Italy's dictator.

For nearly 20 years the course of true love ran smooth for Mary Elsie Moore and her titled husband, and the brilliance of their entertainments not only dazzled Rome but often attracted distinguished guests from France and England and the United States as well. Three children—a boy and two girls—were born of the union.

PRINCE WAS PASSIONATELY FOND OF AMERICAN WIFE.

Passionately, it seemed, Prince Torlonia—now gray with advancing years—loved his American wife and it was this devotion that caused him to fight a duel with Count Filippo Lovatelli, a famous sculptor, in 1926. Desiring to capture her beauty in deathless marble, Prince Torlonia engaged Count Lovatelli to execute a statue of his wife and when the work was finished it met with his displeasure.

"She is more beautiful than that; your statue does not do her justice," Prince Torlonia told the sculptor as he surveyed the completed figure.

His pride wounded, the fiery Count Lovatelli took keen offense and a challenge to a duel followed. The prince accepted, though by then he was 65 years old, and chose swords as the weapons.

Accompanied by their seconds they met at dawn a few mornings later in a wooded section on the outskirts of Rome. There they battled with their sharp-pointed rapiers until Prince Torlonia succeeded in wounding Count Lovatelli slightly in the arm, whereupon he was declared the victor and the affair of honor was settled.

CHURCH FROWNED ON THE PRINCE'S DUELING.

But modern-day dueling, it seems, is frowned on by the Catholic church, for when news of the encounter reached the Vatican Prince Torlonia was promptly excommunicated by Pope Pius XI. Later, when it was shown that the count had been the aggressor, the prince was reinstated in the church, but not until after the incident had attracted world-wide notoriety.

In 1927, however, a rift developed between Prince Torlonia and his American wife. As their differences widened the princess quit the great palace in Rome and returned to this country, bringing her children with her. At that time Don Alessandro was 16, Donna Cristina was 15 and Donna Marina was 10.

The cause of the trouble between them became known a few months later when Princess Torlonia filed suit for divorce in a court at Bridgeport, Conn., charging her elderly husband with misconduct and naming as the object of his affections a certain Marie Lorenzo, of Rome, who was described as "23 years old and very pretty." Prince Torlonia contested the suit on the grounds that his wife was not a legal resident of the United States and thus the Connecticut court was without jurisdiction, but the judge ruled otherwise. The decree was granted and the mother awarded custody of the three children.

Five years later—in March, 1933—the aging Prince Torlonia died at 73. Death came to him suddenly, a few hours after he had left his club in apparently the best of health. In 1929 and 1930 there had been reports that the couple had become reconciled, and intended to remarry, but these reports proved baseless, though it appears that they did resume friendly relations on account of the children.

HEADED HOUSE OF TORLONIA AT AGE OF 21.

To the position of his father as head of the ancient House of Torlonia and master of its vast riches ascended the young Prince Alessandro, at the age of 21. He likewise inherited his parent's titles as Prince of Civitella Cesi and Duke of Poli and Duke of Guadagnolo.

Alessandro had been educated in this country at the exclusive Pomfret School in Connecticut, and also abroad. His pretty sisters had likewise been educated here and in Europe, and had made brilliant debuts in New York society. In 1932 it was widely reported that Donna Cristina, eldest of the two girls, was engaged to John Jacob Astor III, but the rumors drew a denial from her mother.

In Rome, where he often went to visit his father, young Alessandro met Beatriz, the daughter of Spain's overthrown King Alphonso. A romance developed between the House of Bourbon and the House of Torlonia-Moore, with the result that last November King Alphonso made formal announcement of his daughter's engagement to the young Italian nobleman. From her fashionable Park avenue apartment in New York Princess Torlonia immediately cabled congratulations to her son and his royal fiancee and then left for Italy to assist in making arrangements for the wedding.

BEAUTIFUL TORLONIA SISTERS WILL BE AT THE WEDDING.

A few weeks ago Donnas Cristina and Marina Torlonia sailed for Rome to be present at the ceremony. They were accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Colby M. Chester; the latter's daughter, Mrs. Albert Tilt, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Moore 3d. All are prominent in New York society. The entire party will return to America about February 1, the bride and bridegroom accompanying them.

This is not the first time that the Infanta Beatriz has known romance, for four years ago she figured in a broken engagement from which the veil of mystery has never been completely lifted and which, singularly enough, seems to have paved the way for her present romance with Prince Torlonia.

At that time the exiled Spanish royal family was living in France. Formal announcement was made of Beatriz's engagement to Prince Antonio Alvaro d'Orleans, a son of former King Alphonso's cousin, and a date set for the wedding. A little later it was revealed that the engagement was off, the only public explanation being that Prince Antonio desired to continue his education in Switzerland. Following the breaking of this engagement Beatriz went to Rome to visit the Italian royal family, and there, it seems, she met the young Prince Torlonia.

The story of the House of Torlonia, which is now headed by the 23-year-old bridegroom, is one of the most interesting in Rome's long history. True, it is not as old as some of the city's patrician families whose lineage dates back to the days of the Caesars, but it is perhaps even more colorful.

Three centuries ago the first Torlonia, who had emigrated from France, entered the wheat business and prospered. His sons turned to commerce, adding to the family wealth, and their sons became bankers. Subsequent generations of Torlonias have followed this profession, with the result that the late Prince Marino Torlonia was one of the most prominent financiers in Italy.

DRAINED LAKE WHICH MENACED FARM LANDS.

It was the grandfather of the present Prince Alessandro—another Alessandro, by the way—who won international fame in the middle of the past century when he carried out, entirely at his own expense and risk, the monumental task of draining Lake Fucino, whose annual floods had damaged the rich farming country near Rome for hundreds of years.

For 18 centuries Lake Fucino, a body of water 37 miles in circumference and with no outlet, had resisted all attempts to drain it. No scheme could boast of more ancient recollections. Julius Caesar was first to conceive the idea of emptying the lake, and the task was first attempted by Claudius, the fourth Emperor in succession from him. The works which Claudius caused to be executed were considered by Pliny as the most extraordinary engineering achievements of that age, the most brilliant in the history of Roman civilization, but though 30,000 men labored for 11 years Lake Fucino defied and defeated their best efforts.

THE HUGE VENTURE WAS A BIG SUCCESS.

Tackling a task at which the ancient Romans had failed, Prince Alessandro Torlonia obtained a concession granting him the land to be reclaimed by the draining of the lake, provided the necessary capital, engaged the best of European engineers, and went to work. The task, begun in 1854, was not completed until 1875—but Lake Fucino, which was 65 feet deep in places, was successfully drained. The rich farming lands that Prince Torlonia acquired more than repaid him for the millions of dollars that the venture cost. This fertile area is now cultivated by tenants from the nearby Tor-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Associated Press Photo.

Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

Left, the lovely Princess Beatriz of Spain, who will be the bride of Prince Alessandro Torlonia. Above, a corridor in Torlonia Palace in Rome, showing some of the statues in the Torlonia art collection, one of the most famous in all Europe.

Princess Torlonia, the former Elsie Moore, with her son, Alessandro, at Belmont Park, Long Island. From her Park avenue apartment in New York, Princess Torlonia cabled congratulations to her son and his fiancee.

Prince Alessandro's sisters, Marina, left, and Cristina Torlonia, in riding togs. They sailed for Rome to be present at the brilliant wedding tomorrow in the historic old Church of St. Angelo, which will unite three historic families.

Helen Richey Is Uncle Sam's First Woman Air-Mail Pilot

Associated Press Photo.

Helen Richey, first and only woman air mail pilot in the country, was all smiles when this picture was taken as she began her first flight on the Washington-Detroit airline. She'll never forget that trip, she admits, because on the way back her ship ran into a blizzard and had to land at Pittsburgh to avoid taking chances with mail and passengers whose safety rested in her small manicured hands.

She Has Completed Over 1,000 Hours in the Air

By Edward Collier.

A SEVEN-TON Ford trimotor airplane with a dozen sleepy passengers in its comfortable cabin and its hollow steel wings stuffed with Uncle Sam's mail droned its way through the inky skies high above Virginia's hills the other night on the last lap of its swift five-hour journey from Detroit to Washington.

At the controls in the pilot's compartment, far up in the gray nose of the big air liner, with the safety of a dozen lives resting in her delicately-manicured hands, sat a wisp of a girl in a trim blue uniform. As the lights of the Capital twinkled into view far below she turned her great ship from its arrowlike course, circled the sleeping city and, amid the brilliant glare of powerful searchlights, came to earth at Washington Airport in a perfect three-point landing.

For Helen Richey—first and only woman air-mail pilot in the Nation's history—it was just another day's work. With that trip she had completed 1,000 hours in the air, adding to her laurels as winner of the women's air speed classic at Dayton last summer and coholder of the women's refueling endurance record, having once remained aloft in an airplane for nearly ten days.

LOOKS LIKE CHARMING COED INSTEAD OF ETHER STAR.

Dark-haired, blue-eyed, barely more than 5 feet tall and looking even younger than the 25 years she admits, Helen Richey doesn't look the part of a girl who has made aviation history and won Uncle Sam's coveted transport license, which entitles her to fly any type of plane, even the biggest air liners. Very pretty and delicately feminine, she still looks and acts like the demure Carnegie Tech coed that she used to be before she gave up her plans for becoming a school teacher and took up flying as a career nearly five years ago.

Miss Richey, who now makes her home in Washington, broke into the news again the other day when she was engaged by the Central Airlines as a copilot in its regular Washington-Detroit mail and passenger service, being the first woman ever to hold such a position. Three times each week now she helps fly a big Ford trimotor between these two cities, leaving here in the morning and returning long after midnight. Pilot Horace Stark, a veteran in the service, alternates with her at the controls, as all big air liners are required by law to carry two pilots.

SHE BREAKFASTS IN WASHINGTON, BUT DINES IN DETROIT.

Leaving Washington Airport with their cargo of mail and passengers at 10:40 a. m., they dip into Pittsburgh at 12:25 p. m. for a 45-minute layover, reach Cleveland at 1:50 p. m., remain there for 25 minutes, and are in Detroit at 3:30 p. m. Returning, they leave Detroit at 10:50 p. m., and, after stops at Cleveland and Pittsburgh, arrive here at 3:50 a. m.

"It's an interesting job—this business of having breakfast in Washington, luncheon in Cleveland and dinner in Detroit three times a week," Miss Richey confided last deek in discussing her first trip as a regular pilot on one of America's most important passenger and air-mail routes. "I've done a lot of flying, but I'll never forget that trip, because it was my first time up as pilot of a regular air liner, with the safety of a lot of passengers and Uncle Sam's mail in my hands.

FIRST TRIP AS LINER'S PILOT GAVE HER NERVOUS MOMENT.

"We took off from Washington Airport shortly before 11 a. m., headed toward the west with our radio beam set to guide us on our course, and a few minutes later we were over desolate, mountainous country. We were up about 3,000 feet, flying at about 150 miles an hour, and after my first nervousness wore off I had a very secure feeling in flying a big, three-motored transport ship that was equipped with radio and all other modern aids to aerial navigation.

"After we had been in the air a while I wondered what the reaction of the flying public would be to a woman pilot, so I turned the controls over to Mr. Stark and went back into the cabin to chat with the passengers. Apparently, a woman pilot didn't make much difference to them, for most of them were reading, taking a nap or enjoying the scenery as it drifted past nearly a half mile below us.

"In the cabin, as comfortable as any Pullman coach, it was warm and cozy, but outside the cabin the temperature was near zero. We didn't realize it was so cold until we landed at Pittsburgh and had to put on our heavy coats when we stepped from the plane. The next stop was Cleveland, where we stayed only long enough to fuel the ship and take on passengers and mail. As we continued on to Detroit, the weather thickened and visibility decreased, but with the aid of our blind flying instruments we arrived at our destination on schedule time.

"But coming back that night wasn't so easy," Miss Richey explained, with a toss of her brown bobbed head.

HEADED INTO ICY BLIZZARD ON MAIDEN VOYAGE.

"The weather was threatening when we left Detroit at 10:50 p. m., and after we passed Cleveland it began to get worse," she explained. "At Pittsburgh we ran into a blizzard, which made it dangerous for us to continue on—you don't take chances with passengers and Uncle Sam's mail, you know—so we left our passengers and mail there and flew our ship back to Detroit. The next day the storm over the mountains east of Pittsburgh had ceased, so we took the morning trip out of Detroit and arrived in Washington early in the afternoon."

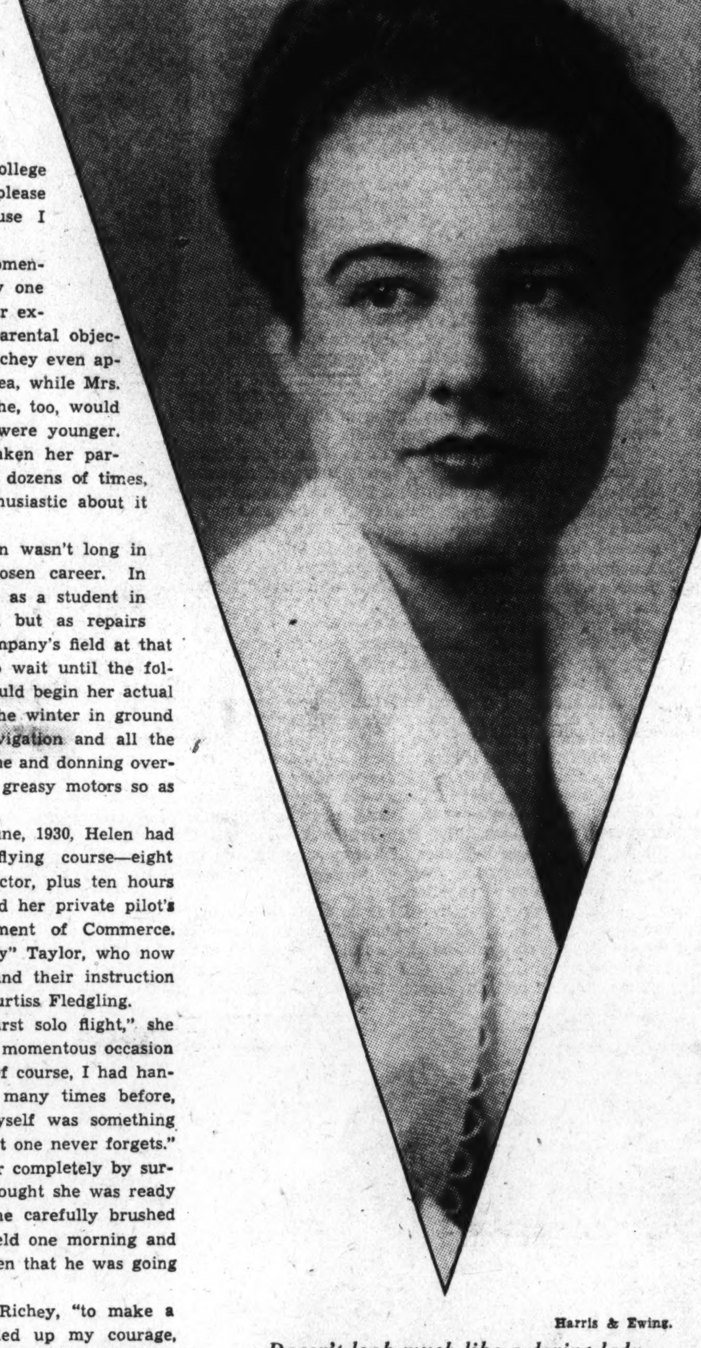
The five-year flying career of this good-looking, bobbed-haired brunette, who now holds down the man-sized job of piloting mail and passengers on one of the Nation's heaviest traveled air routes, has been colored by plenty of thrills, but in 1,000 hours aloft she has never had an accident, has never had to take to her parachute and never cracked up a plane. And in the course of this experience she has set several records and made herself famous as one of the Nation's foremost women pilots.

It all began, prosaically enough, when she was a coed at Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh in 1929 and made her first airplane flight on a commercial ship plying between that city and Cleveland, "just to see what flying was like." Maybe that chance decision, which turned a 20-year-old college girl from her studies, robbed the Nation of a first-class school teacher, but it certainly gave the Nation a first-class airplane pilot.

Tiny Aviator Holds the Feminine Record for Air Speed and Endurance

At that time Helen Richey was living with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Richey, at McKeesport, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb, where Dr. Richey has been superintendent of schools for 35 years. It is in McKeesport that the Pittsburgh Airport is situated, and often the girl had watched the big ships of the sky as they circled over her home on their inbound and outbound journeys.

"One Sunday afternoon, when there wasn't anything else to do and time was hanging heavy on our hands," says Miss Richey, "a girl chum and I decided to make an airplane trip to Cleveland just to see what flying was like. So we went over to the field, bought two round trip tickets, and in a few minutes we were off.



Harris & Ewing.

Doesn't look much like a daring lady eagle, does she? She's five feet tall, blue-eyed, and intended to teach school at one time.

"I guess that first airplane ride made an enthusiast out of me, for I've been crazy about flying ever since. I made several other flights in passenger planes operating in and out of McKeesport, and then I decided to give up college and become an aviator—please don't say 'aviatrix,' because I hate that word."

Helen announced her momentous decision to the family one night at dinner. She rather expected to encounter stiff parental objection, but she didn't. Dr. Richey even approved of his daughter's idea, while Mrs. Richey actually said that she, too, would become an aviator if she were younger. Since that time she has taken her parents for rides in the skies dozens of times, and they are quite as enthusiastic about it as she is.

Her decision made, Helen wasn't long in getting started on her chosen career. In October, 1929, she enrolled as a student in a Pittsburgh flying school but as repairs were under way at the company's field at that time she was compelled to wait until the following April before she could begin her actual flying course. She spent the winter in ground school, studying aerial navigation and all the other fine points of the game and donning overalls to toil for hours over greasy motors so as to learn all about them.

By the latter part of June, 1930, Helen had completed her primary flying course—eight hours aloft with an instructor, plus ten hours of solo flying—and received her private pilot's license from the Department of Commerce. Her instructor was "Skippy" Taylor, who now flies the mail for TWA, and their instruction ship was a speedy little Curtiss Fledgling.

"I'll never forget that first solo flight," she smiled as she recalled this momentous occasion in every pilot's career. "Of course, I had handled the ship in the air many times before, but going aloft all by myself was something else again. It's a thrill that one never forgets."

"Skippy" Taylor took her completely by surprise. Long before she thought she was ready to attempt a solo flight, he carefully brushed off the Fledging's windshield one morning and casually announced to Helen that he was going to send her up alone.

"Well," continued Miss Richey, "to make a long story short, I buckled up my courage, got in the ship and took off. The ascent proved easy and as I circled the field and made several 'figure eights' I began to regain my courage. I made a perfect landing and you can imagine the thrill I got when 'Skippy' rushed over to the ship and shouted to me that I had 'done fine.' At last, I was a flyer!"

In the latter part of 1930, Miss Richey progressed another step when she qualified for a limited commercial license, entitling her to take up passengers, after tests conducted by a Government inspector at Butler, Pa. A little later, with her savings, she bought her first ship—a second-hand craft with an open cockpit. This old-fashioned plane was a far cry from the cozy, three-seated Cessna cabin job which Miss Richey owns today and in which she often takes her friends for a ride in the clouds.

The following summer—1931—Miss Richey began to compete in aerial events with other women pilots. She took part in the Cord Cup Race, a gruelling cross-country flight of more than 1,000 miles, and also participated in speed and other contests for women at the National Air Races in Cleveland. She didn't break any records or win any prizes, but she gained a lot of experience.

In August, 1933, when she had over 400 hours in the air to her credit, Miss Richey won her coveted transport license in tests conducted by a Government inspector at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. This type of license, held by only 65 women in the United States, is the highest awarded by the Department of Commerce and entitles the holder to fly any type of plane under any and all conditions. Helen Richey had her transport license before she reached her twenty-third birthday.

In the winter of 1933, Miss Richey became a national figure in aviation when she and Mrs. Frances Harrell Marsalis set a new endurance record for women flyers by remaining aloft in an airplane over Miami, Fla., for nearly ten days. Their official time was 9 days, 21 hours and 42 minutes, which shattered the old record—held by Mrs. Marsalis and Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden—by almost two whole days.

Official statistics of that epochal endurance flight show that between the time Miss Richey and Mrs. Marsalis went aloft on December 20 and their return to earth on December 30, they flew 25,000 miles—a distance greater than the circumference of the earth at the equator. At times they battled dense fogs that swept in from the Atlantic and made it impossible for them to see even the tops of the palm trees below them, at other times their frail little craft was tossed crazily about in the inky, lightning-flashed skies by fierce tropical rainstorms that usually broke just before dawn; but these two resolute young women were determined not to come down until a new endurance record had been set.

Helen Richey made that flight on three days' notice. She went as a substitute for Viola Gentry who was originally scheduled to accompany Mrs. Marsalis but who, at the last moment, had injured her arm in a fall in her New York apartment. Mrs. Marsalis phoned Miss Richey, she accepted and soon they were flying to Florida in Mrs. Marsalis' plane. A day after their arrival in Miami the necessary arrangements with the pilots of their refueling ship—Jack Losing and Fred Fetterman—had been completed and the two nervy young women were in the air.

Miss Richey and Mrs. Marsalis alternated at the controls, but when the time came for refueling—eight times each day—it was always the former who reached through the hatch cut in the roof of the plane's cabin and grasped the gasoline hose that dangled from the refueling plane flying 30 feet above.

"And if you believe that was an easy job, just try it some time," Miss Richey laughed the other day. "That darned hose wiggled like a live boa constrictor and getting hold of it was no simple task. I'd put the end of it in the top of one of our gas tanks, give the boys the signal and then they would send us down 75 gallons of gasoline. Time and again the hose would slip out as our two planes chanced to pull apart and then there would be another wild grab to reestablish the connection.

"But that wasn't the hardest part of it. All this gasoline went into the two reserve tanks on the floor and I had to pump it, by means of a hand pump, into the wing tanks where it could feed to the motor by gravity. And if you have ever tried pumping 600 gallons of gasoline a day by means of a hand pump, especially in a crowded airplane cabin, you will know that it is no easy job."

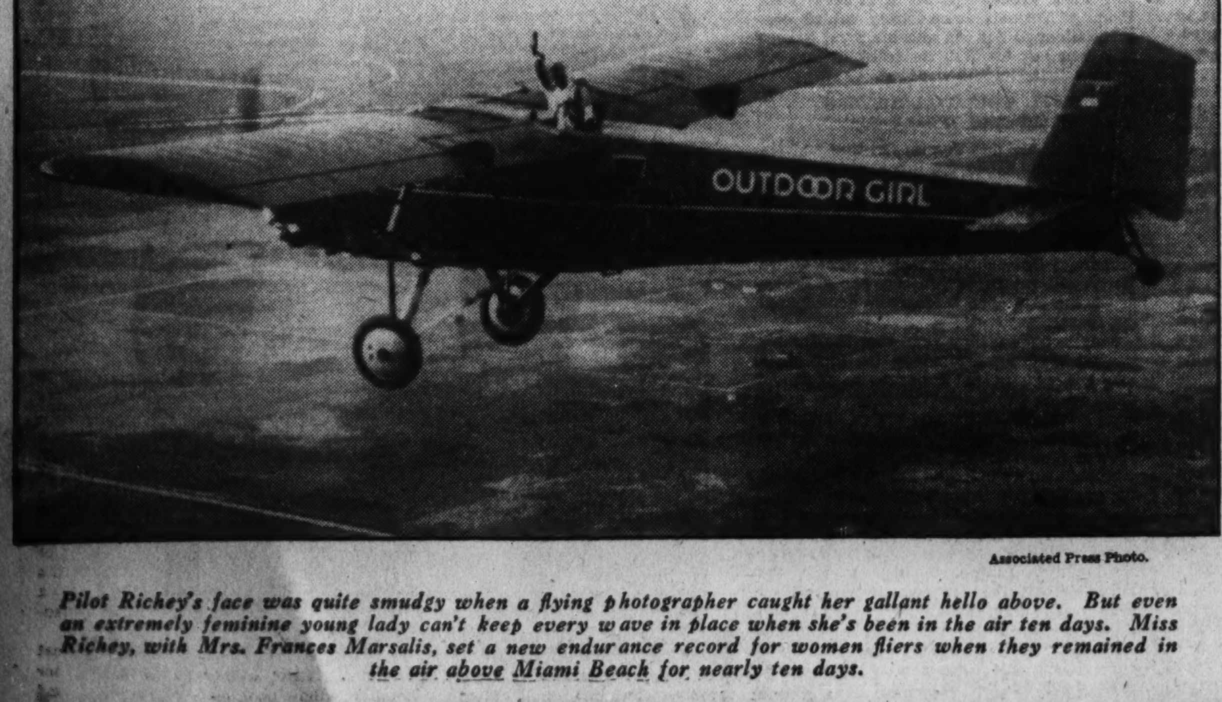
Another job that fell to Miss Richey was changing the oil in the motor, which was done daily, and greasing the rocker arms every six hours with a grease gun. This was not so difficult, as both of these tasks could be accomplished from the cabin by means of special fittings.

Food was lowered to the two women in bags from the refueling ship, while water and hot coffee came in thermos bottles by the same route. On each of these occasions, Miss Richey, her bobbed brown hair blowing in the wind—would stand waist-deep in the hatch in the cabin roof and reach for the swaying sack that dangled at the end of the rope.

One of these contacts, on a particularly gusty day, almost brought disaster when the wind whipped the descending bag against the top of the ship and tore a big rent in the fabric. As the wind rushed through the hole, the tear began to spread and threatened to extend the entire length of the fuselage. But the nervy girl flyer proved equal to the occasion; with some pieces of fabric and a can of "dope" that had been stowed in the cabin for just such an emergency, she leaned far out of the hatch and made immediate repairs. The day was saved.

"I guess that was about the most exciting moment of the flight," says Miss Richey, "but we weren't afraid as we had our parachutes handy all the time. Moreover, the door of our plane was so fixed that it would fall off with a kick and thus if anything had happened it wouldn't have taken us very long to bail out and descend in our parachutes.

And how did they pass the dreary, monotonous hours when there was nothing to do but sit in the droning plane and circle aimlessly over Miami and its suburbs? For one thing, they had a radio which enlivened things quite a bit by bringing in the latest dance music and other programs from Miami broadcasting stations. When they tired of listening to the radio, they wrote notes which they dropped to friends on the ground as they soared over the airport.



Associated Press Photo.

Pilot Richey's face was quite smudgy when a flying photographer caught her gallant hello above. But even an extremely feminine young lady can't keep every wave in place when she's been in the air ten days. Miss Richey, with Mrs. Frances Marsalis, set a new endurance record for women fliers when they remained in the air above Miami Beach for nearly ten days.

American Weds Beatriz

Continued from Page 1.

lonia estates. Long, friendly with the Vatican and also with Italy's King Victor Emmanuel, the Torlonias lost no time in making friends with Premier Mussolini when he seized the reins in Italy a dozen years ago. The late Prince Marino Torlonia was one of the Duce's cronies. It was at the prince's villa on the outskirts of Rome that Edda Mussolini, the premier's daughter, and Galcazzo Ciano, son of Italy's minister of communications, had their wedding breakfast following their marriage on April 24, 1930.

The history of the royal Bourbon family of the Infanta Beatriz, the bride, of course is better known for it has been closely interwoven with the history of Europe for hundreds of years.

Following their long career in France, the Bourbon line of kings came to Spain in 1700 when Philip, Duke of Anjou—and grandson of the famed King Louis XIV—was crowned King Philip V. This monarch was succeeded in 1746 by his son, Ferdinand VI, and when the latter died without issue in 1759 his brother, Charles III, took the throne. Charles III's eldest son became Charles IV of Spain in 1788 and was later deposed by Napoleon, but his son, Ferdinand III, regained the crown after the Napoleonic wars. Ferdinand was succeeded by his daughter, Isabella, who in 1870 abdicated in favor of her son, Alphonso XII. A few months after the latter's death in 1885 he was succeeded by his posthumous son, Alphonso XIII—literally "born a king"—who reigned until the revolution of August, 1931, gave rise to the Spanish Republic and marked the end of the Bourbon dynasty that had furnished European kings for centuries.

So it is that the Infanta Beatriz—daughter of Spain's exiled King Alphonso XIII, distant granddaughter of France's famed King Louis XIV and now an outcast from her native land—tomorrow will wed the son of an Italian nobleman and an American mother. To this line she brings the blood of proud and haughty Bourbon kings who reigned in matchless grandeur in an age when the world was younger and monarchy was in flower—blood that is ultra-royal but which is, nevertheless, stained by the dread curse of haemophilia which has dogged Europe's royal houses through the centuries.

'We Want Votes'—French Women Cry

And They've Started a War Raging Around the Ballot Box

By Osgood Nichols.

A Paris delegation of the "New Women's (Femme-Nouvelle) Organization" carrying posters demanding the right of France's women to take a hand in electing the country's officers. This scene is typical of the recently intensified suffrage movement which is spreading throughout the nation on the heels of the Stavisky and other political scandals which have brought a crisis in the affairs of France.

FRENCH WOMEN this winter are bringing up their heavy artillery to batter down one of the last defenses in the bitter postwar battle between the sexes to control what used to be a man's world.

After years of comparative indifference, they finally have been roused to action by the Stavisky and other recent political scandals and militantly have taken up the cause of suffrage and equal rights for women. Believing that man at last has been proved incapable of governing himself, French women are ready to cast off their traditional hand-in-the-glove method of indirect rule and come out into the open.

But the fair sex of that nation has real cause for complaint. In a world which has seen the tide of emancipation for their sisters sweep unresisted from the United States to Turkey, carrying with it votes for women in more than 40 countries, they are still living under the unbearable legal restrictions laid down by Napoleon 130-odd years ago. The great French Emperor evidently made the profound mistake of assuming that woman's place was in the home and drew up his code accordingly.

PERHAPS MAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME.

The advanced feminist thinkers of the present century disagree with him. They even go so far as to wonder if man's place is not in the home. He, they reason, has always made the best of cooks and might take to domestic duties with great facility. After all, men have had their chance and certainly have made a mess of things. Perhaps the hand that rocks the cradle should rule the world. Male alarmists are beginning to think we are not far from that day.

But Napoleon was not enough ahead of his time to foresee this state of affairs. He came from Corsica and thought women were silly. For this they have suffered ever since. The Code Napoleon reduces a married woman to the status of a minor. She can not leave the country, open a bank account, sign a lease, buy, sell, borrow, lend or make any contract without her husband's written permission.

Legally, she may not visit friends or go to places of which he disapproves. He has absolute control of the children and of all his wife's property unless, in the latter case, the marriage contract definitely reserves it in her name. Even then, she must get his approval whenever she does anything with it. And she can not obtain a divorce except in case of adultery and only when it has been committed in her own home!

AMERICAN BENEFITED BY ANCIENT FRENCH LAW.

Of course, husbands do not take advantage of these statutes. They are both too decent and too afraid. But there have been some notable exceptions to this rule. Not many years ago Nelson Morris, an American married to the well known French artiste, Jeanne Aubert, brought suit against the Palace Theater for 200,000 francs because his wife had not obtained his written permission to act there. In addition, he asked 5,000 francs for each performance of "Good News" in which she had taken part. Backed by the Code Napoleon, he won his case.

In view of this seemingly intolerable situation why is it that French women have generally shrugged their shoulders and pooh-poohed the postwar cry for suffrage and equal rights? Simply because, in spite of the law, they have more actual freedom than those of their sex in any other country with the possible exception of Soviet Russia. In fact, they have a much firmer grip on things than the liberated women of even that supposedly untrammeled state.

It is not for nothing that Britain is represented by John Bull, the United States by Uncle Sam, while the symbol of France is a woman, "la Belle France." For centuries, even before Mme. Pompadour, a woman has always been the power behind the throne. All French histories not written for consumption by the young give her a large and well-deserved place in the nation's destiny.

Long ago the female established herself as man's intellectual equal, a place which she since has held consistently and well. The famous salons all gathered around a woman and from there she dictated the taste not only of France, but, to a considerable extent, of the whole civilized world.

The formula for her success has not been the one used by our leading feminists who try to beat man at his own game, using the same rules. She is far wiser. She knows wherein the strength of woman lies, and she follows it. She has also, and this is perhaps even more important, made an intensive study of man's weaknesses which she plays upon to her full advantage.

She makes her husband think he is a great person and the guiding influence in this world. Then she proceeds to do things right under his nose while he is blinded by flattery, charm and endless other female virtues. The result is that she rules the roost with a strong hand thinly but effectively concealed by a highly perfumed glove which is good enough to fool most husbands. And she does not confine these wiles to the home. A woman's smile has won many a minister his cabinet post, caused the downfall of countless enemies. When she enters a situation, things seem to happen as if by magic, for her method is indirect, and much more effective than the blunt straightforwardness of the male. Aware of this power, most ambitious young Frenchmen attach themselves to a woman of wit, wisdom and position. They get ahead much faster.

French farm women picking grapes in an Alsace vineyard. More than in almost any other country the women of France engage in agriculture and other forms of labor on equal terms with men. Now they are determined to win the right to vote, and rule openly instead of behind the scenes.

Acme Photo.

Part of the success of the French wife is due to the fact that she makes her husband happy. For, contrary to popular conception, the family is the focal point of her life. She will go far out of her way to please his infinite and petty foibles, take special care to cook his favorite dishes, be the first one to suggest that they spend the evening home when he comes back tired from the office.

By such small compromises, she wins out on the major issues. The world considers husband and wife as a social unit. The man thinks of his wife at all times as his equal, consults her on almost every point of importance. In fact, he never makes anything but minor decisions, nor spends a large sum of money, without first asking her advice.

And, unlike most women in the Anglo-Saxon world, her advice is worth taking, for there are few French women who do not know the important points of their husbands' business and are not ready to pronounce very sound judgment thereon. And they are clever enough never to force the point, usually adding, with a most feminine smile, "Of course, Pierre, I may be quite wrong."

It is an excellent working arrangement, for two wiles are always better than one. A woman is generally privy to her husband's pet schemes, and her aid is sometimes invaluable. If Pierre is trying to land a contract with some wealthy Chinese merchant, she will invite him to dinner, serve some special and unexpected Chinese delicacy, perhaps, if it is a good investment, even buy some rare Oriental hangings.

In fact, the French wife is a capable, trustworthy woman. She holds the purse strings of the family, keeps the accounts, and her housekeeping would put the average American to shame. She is able to make less money go farther than any other person in the world. The way in which she handles her menage, puts her children through college, and still keeps up the appearance of luxury on a small income is a constant marvel to foreigners.

But the power of the female is not restricted to the upper classes. The large, domineering wife sitting like a general surveying her troops behind the cash register of every small French shop is a familiar sight. From this point of vantage she commands the situation, sets the price on everything, keeps her husband busy, and generally runs the whole show. The poor man is forced to take his little pleasures on the sly, for he is decidedly of the henpecked variety.

Yes, in many ways the Frenchman has a hard life, living in an essentially female world. That may be the reason why he so stubbornly holds out against losing his last vestige of authority, which he fears will be gone when his spouse gets the vote.

From the time he is a young boy, he finds himself tied to the apron strings of some woman. Most French mothers enter into everything their son does, unlike the American parent, who feels that she does not belong in a boy's world. This creates a strong bond, which the mother is loath to break even after her son becomes of age.

WIFE AND MOTHER FIGHT BATTLE FOR CONTROL.

This attachment often leads to great difficulties after marriage, for it sometimes becomes a tug of war between wife and mother for control of the poor chap's destinies. One man, who married at the relatively mature age of 30, left his clothes at home at the suggestion of his mother and went there often to change. His young wife, sensing the situation, waited patiently for ten months, then announced that he would have to choose between them. She had made sure of the answer before delivering her ultimatum.

There was another case of a son who broke away from the rigid family atmosphere to study law at the university. But his break was by no means complete, in the American sense. He still lived at home, and every noon he would travel across Paris to lunch with his mother.

All this does not make for a hustling, bustling initiative according to Anglo-Saxon standards, and explains to a great extent why women have such a free hand in France. But the spirited way in which the Frenchmen held back the German advance in 1914 showed doubters beyond question that they were not a race of mere pampered dandies.

The war has changed much of that. In the last 15 years an increasing emphasis has been placed on athletics and the average Frenchman of today finds himself a more spirited, outdoor type, less dependent on a woman's will than was his father.

The war has also brought a great change in the status of the French woman. Hitherto she had never taken much part in strictly male pursuits, but she was forced, during the crisis, to fill his shoes in the fields, in munitions factories, as a street car conductor, in fact, in almost every branch of activity.

And she found she could do it well. There are many outstanding examples of this. One woman, at her husband's death, took over the management of a great industrial enterprise with several thousand employes and ran it so efficiently that after the war she was made president of the trade association, the Federation of Woolen Underwear Manufacturers. This was far from an isolated case.

Then, after the war was over, these women continued in their new-found occupations, partly because of the decimated man power and partly because they discovered they had real skill. The war actually helped their cause of emancipation more than any one thing. Men could not help but see how capably women had done their jobs.

This was true all over the world. For the first time in history women had a chance to show what they could do in what were supposed to be men's occupations. Hampered before by strong social pressure and all sorts of obstacles, they had never really had a fair chance. Their success taught them that if they fought for their rights, perhaps they could outdo their spouses. It gave them a lever with which to work.

MANY OF TROLLEY CONDUCTORS ARE WOMEN.

In France the invasion of woman into what used to be the sole territory of the opposite sex has gone on more steadily and successfully perhaps than in any other country, with the usual exception of Russia. Eight million French women work for their living—3,500,000 in agriculture, over 2,000,000 in industry, 1,000,000 in trade, 672,000 in domestic service, 193,000 as civil servants, 178,000 in the liberal professions.

A large percentage of the Paris street car conductors are women, who think nothing of swinging the heavy overhead trolley in the worst of weather, but never lose that precious touch of femininity, which may be expressed by a lace collar worn over the uniform. There are women furniture movers and even street cleaners.

In fact, the average foreigner, on his first visit to Paris, receives the decided impression that he has walked into a woman's world. And woe betide him who overlooks this important point. For the first and most important person with whom he has to deal is the woman concierge. She can either make or break his stay, depending on whether or not he goes out of his way to please her.

PARIS CONCIERGE RULES LIKE A TYRANT.

Without her cooperation he will get his mail a week late or not at all. She can make his life extremely unpleasant, for she rules like a tyrant over her domain. Shopkeepers will be told his credit is no good and will refuse to give him any service. And his reputation will follow him from place to place all over the city as if some evil spirit were dogging his trail. Unless he is told, the poor unfortunate may never discover the source of all this trouble, even though he belong to that school of thought which believes that most of the upsets in an otherwise smooth life can be traced to the door of a woman.

But most impressive is the fact that they are not confined to minor positions in their respective trades. There are almost 3,000,000 women "chef d'entreprises"—that is, owners or directors of businesses employing more than one person. They are in control of 45 per cent of the nation's establishments.

Then, too, they have been making their way in the professions so that now they are accepted on a par with men in medicine, law, banking and the fine arts. They seem to be extremely adept as lawyers, and women attorneys are fast becoming as familiar a sight before the bar as men.

FRENCH WOMEN CAN COMBINE BABIES WITH WORK.

One factor which has made it easier for them in the workaday world is the natural and considerate manner in which expectant motherhood is treated. There is a law of long standing which allows an employed woman two months' leave of absence at childbirth, during which she can not be fired. There is none of that Anglo-Saxon false modesty on the subject. The French woman has found the way to have babies and go on with her profession—a great stride in advance of the frail sex in this country. Some large department stores in Paris even provide nurseries and give their salesgirls 20 minutes off every three hours to look after their infants.

Of course, one of the main reasons for this protection of motherhood is the simple fact that most of the nation is worried about the falling birth rate. France has one of the smallest in the world today. This her citizens view with increasing alarm. All around her the cult of more and more babies is growing rapidly. Germany, under Nazi rule, is forcing the woman back into the home and trying to make her produce large future generations.

Even in Italy, Mussolini has not been backward in this movement. For years he has been storming and pounding his fist, even though his countrywomen are procreating at higher speed than most of their neighbors. War is the main fear. Each nation wants to be ready with more cannon fodder when the big gun goes off and everyone blows everyone else to bits. This is especially true in France, where one of the dominating notes in daily life is security from a belligerent Europe, and especially from a rising Germany. It is almost an obsession.

As a Frenchman in a recent address expressed it: "We ought to consider defense of the birth rate as an integral part of our system of national defense; if we can not prevent the decline of the birth rate, then all our expenditure on armament will have been in vain, since armament can only defer the final catastrophe."

Acme Photo.

Women workers in a Paris dressmaking establishment creating the styles for which France is world famous. In spite of age-old legal restrictions French women play a large part in the nation's commerce, and many large business enterprises are directed by women who have shown themselvse as able as men.

Women have benefited greatly from this philosophy. Not only has the government launched a program of subsidies for marriages and births, but private business has done its share.

The Michelin Co., makers of famous tires, has been outstanding in this public-spirited work. They took a survey, discovered the main reason for few babies was economic. Shortly after the war they instituted a plan of graduated salaries and pensions. The bigger the family the larger the income, regardless of skill. They also put in a modern baby nursery and encouraged women employes to leave their infants under the company's expert care during work hours. The result has been remarkable. The birth rate has nearly tripled.

With all this freedom, the only reason why women in France have taken a sudden interest this winter in suffrage is because of the late political scandals. They feel they can let the male go so far, but that he has now overstepped his limit. Perhaps, too, their economical streak has been piqued by the unbalanced national budget, and their fingers are itching.

But the French woman was never swept off her feet by the wave of feminism which swept the Western world just after the war and during which so many nations enfranchised her sex. She has always looked on with less than luke warm apathy at what she might term the grotesque mannish gyrations of British and American women who were after the vote, come what might, and who followed Lady Astor on street corner soap boxes shouting in a high-pitched voice to follow the ballot box as the only salvation for the descendants of Eve.

The French woman is essentially feminine, not feminist. She dislikes to be thought masculine in any way. The idea of being openly associated with politics is much more abhorrent to her than to her Anglo-Saxon counterpart. She would much rather sway her country by a smile, a gesture, or a well-turned phrase than by such a dull thing as a vote.

WOMEN PREFER INDIRECT METHOD OF RULE.

Up until now the cry for enfranchisement has been very weak and limited to a few hundred thousand women of the upper class, mostly living in Paris. The majority of the sex have been content to rule in their own indirect and very effective manner, venturing into man's world only when they had a definite bent and knew they could beat him on his own ground. Four or five times since the war the question has come up before Parliament, been passed by the Chamber of Deputies and thrown out by the august and conservative Senate.

The backbone of the present agitation for suffrage is woman's desire to get rid of her humiliating legal status, which has finally begun to irk her.

NOT MANY MILITANT CARRIE CHAPMAN CATTS.

Whether she will succeed is probably a question of whether she can get enough of her sex excited. There are not many militant Carrie Chapman Catts in the country, the truth being that the average French woman is not much more than amused by the thought as expressed in the Woman's Bill of Rights drawn up in New York State in 1848, which declares:

"The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman, having as a direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over her."

The French woman knows too well that statement might well be reversed in her country, where poor man never got beyond first base but still thinks he hit a home run.

Dixie Songbirds to Croon In White House Setting

From a drawing by Millar, courtesy of the Library of Congress.

"I Been 'Buked an' I Been Scorned" —To hear Sister Fannie Watts' doleful singing of that song was to be haunted for days.

Spirituals of Old Carolina Are Full Of the Melancholy Of Slave Days

By Murray duQ. Bonnett.

IT IS a far cry from the slave quarters of the South's old plantations to a drawing room of the White House, but the gap will be bridged by the Charleston Society for the Preservation of Spirituals. On the invitation of Mrs. Roosevelt between 40 and 50 members of the organization will present one of their programs for the First Lady and her guests on the evening of January 20.

The Charleston singers will bring to Washington a program of spirituals that is a faithful reproduction of the devotional "shoutin" that, in the plantation era, floated across the drowsy, moonlit fields of the Carolina Low Country to mingle with the soughing of the wind in the pines.

This music of the slaves was ghost music. When, through with the day's labors in the rice and cotton fields, they would gather around a brushwood fire and offer up to heaven their weird chants, there was a beauty about their songs, rich, luscious, and loud with unconscious savagery, not to be found in other forms of music. But like ghosts, the haunting charms of that music vanish when stripped of sympathy for its suggested superstitions. The eery and often fantastic mood in the old spirituals is lost when the singers obtrude education. The innate appeal of the simple songs is lost when the soloist or chorus resorts to cultivated singing.

SINGERS STUDY SLAVE CHANTS TO REPRODUCE EFFECTS.

Without careful and exhausting study it is impossible to achieve anything nearing a perfect imitation of the chants of the slaves at their religious gatherings. No matter how talented the artists, no matter how carefully planned the presentation, without close association with the original singers, and without a deep appreciation for their emotions, the result is bound, from a standpoint of true reproduction, for certain failure. Careful devotion to the harmony, the rhythmic throbbings and wailing glissandos, accompanied by the shuffling and swaying of the darkies, is required in order to capture, even for an evanescent moment, that magic which lifts the original out of the commonplace and into the realm of the extraordinarily beautiful.

The Society for the Preservation of Spirituals has for many years been studying the Negro folk songs. Through its work and because of its faithfulness to the traditions of the fast vanishing plantation darky the organization has acquired a unique place in American music.

GROUP PRESERVES PLANTATION SONGS FOR AUTHENTIC PROGRAMS.

Its membership consists of men and women who grew up on the plantations of the South Carolina Low Country. From their earliest days they heard the spirituals sung by the rice field Negroes. The songs became a part of their very lives, and not only were the words and strange rhythms thus impressed upon their memories, but they acquired too and intimate knowledge of the Negro's method of singing and of accompanying the songs with those characteristic yet widely varying movements of the body which are indeed difficult to imitate.

The purpose of the society is to record as nearly as possible the words and music of the spirituals of the region and preserve for posterity these Negro folk songs existing only in oral tradition. Its goal is to present an authentic rendition of the spirituals as they were sung along the Carolina coast before the final decline of rice planting brought to a close one of the most romantic periods of Southern life.

With great discrimination the society is building up its repertory. In collecting and preserving the spirituals which were such a familiar feature of their early lives on the plantation, the members are performing a labor of love. Their concerts, as sung by a chorus of more than 60 voices, catch the beauty of those rare songs and afford the visitor a glimpse into the very heart of the Old South, the South of a romantic and colorful era, which has left behind it so many monuments in the shape of fine old plantation houses, beautiful gardens and stately live oak avenues.

It was a Sunday afternoon in early spring. Members of the society were going out on one of their expeditions to gather additional songs and to study the singers they imitate. The party left Charleston in automobiles to attend a "sing" at one of the oldest estates on the Cooper River. To the purr of rubber tires on a paved highway the motorcade slid through country rich in history. About 30 miles north of the city the procession turned into a winding little side road, deserted of traffic and badly kept. The road wandered aimlessly for a few miles through quiet woods and deserted fields; then almost as if by magic there appeared ahead one of the most beautiful avenues of oaks in the entire section.

The sun, slanting through the trees, stretched along, bright fingers across the leaf-littered road. A scarlet tanager flashed through the clearing like a spurt of living flame. Somewhere across the bordering field a Bob White was repeating his slow, deliberate call. At the far end of that vista was the "big house" framed by the gnarled old oaks with their waving grey beards of Spanish moss.

It was late afternoon and the soft shadows touched kindly the facade of the old house, which, like a wrinkled face, required a mellow light and friendly eyes to justly estimate the lingering charm still clinging to it in the last stages of its decline. A rambling old place sadly in need of paint it was, but the weight of more than 100 years had not bowed its head. Even in age it wore a graceful dignity. It would not allow one to forget that it had been beautiful, pulsing with life, the heart of a great plantation. It had sheltered wealth, and more than 100 slaves had looked to it for food and care.

Picnic baskets were opened in the grassy clearings behind the house where preparations were already under way for a huge bonfire. The hostess of the party had sent word to her tenants that she was bringing some friends out for the "shoutin" and that she hoped all of the darkies would be there.

They began arriving about dusk. Through the ancient gate, propped open on its one remaining hinge, came vehicles of every description and in every stage of collapse. The more progressive Negroes came in tumbled-down Fords that groaned and staggered under the loads they bore. Thin horses, their manes and tails matted with sheep-burrs, dragged behind them old buggies and phaetons. Wagons delivered large loads, and the picture was made complete by a creaking ox-cart that rocked and swayed as it made its uncertain progress into the yard.

The conveyances were parked and animals tied under the trees. The darkies then drew near to the fire and stood in self-conscious groups, gazing into the flames. At one side of the blaze several logs had been arranged in tiers for the audience.

More wood was thrown on the fire and a shower of sparks swirled up into the sky; the audience waited, but the Negroes remained silent. Members of the Spirituals Society made suggestions and called for various of the songs but on the other side of the blaze the darkies only grinned, nudged one another, each trying to persuade his neighbor to take the lead.

The white singers began one of the songs they had already learned.

"Oh cum; cum; cum; oh cum; an' go wid me;
Oh cum; cum; cum; oh cum; an' go wid me;
Oh cum; cum; cum; oh cum; an' go wid me;
Allahulah, Ahmen.

"De Lawd 'e tole Nicodemus 'e mus' be born again;
De Lawd 'e tole Nicodemus 'e mus' be born again;
De Lawd 'e tole Nicodemus 'e mus' be born again;
Allahulah, Ahmen."

They beat time with their hands and swayed backward and forward to the mournful tune but they sang through the first verse alone. When the second verse was begun other voices took up the strain. Gradually the darkies drew closer and by degrees the volume of the song was increased.

"Oh cum; cum; cum; oh cum; an' go wid me;
Oh cum; cum; cum; oh cum; an' go wid me;
Oh cum; cum; cum; oh cum; an' go wid me;
Allahulah, Ahmen.

"Oh how kin a man be born when 'e is so ole?
Oh how kin a man be born when 'e is so ole?
Oh how kin a man be born when 'e is so ole?
Allahulah, Ahmen."

It was the song with which the Society for the Preservation of Spirituals often opens its concerts and it served admirably as the opening number of the Negroes' program.

A second song was begun by the white men and women which drew the originators deep into their Sunday night ceremonies. They lifted their voices. The ebb and swell of their harmonies filled the night.

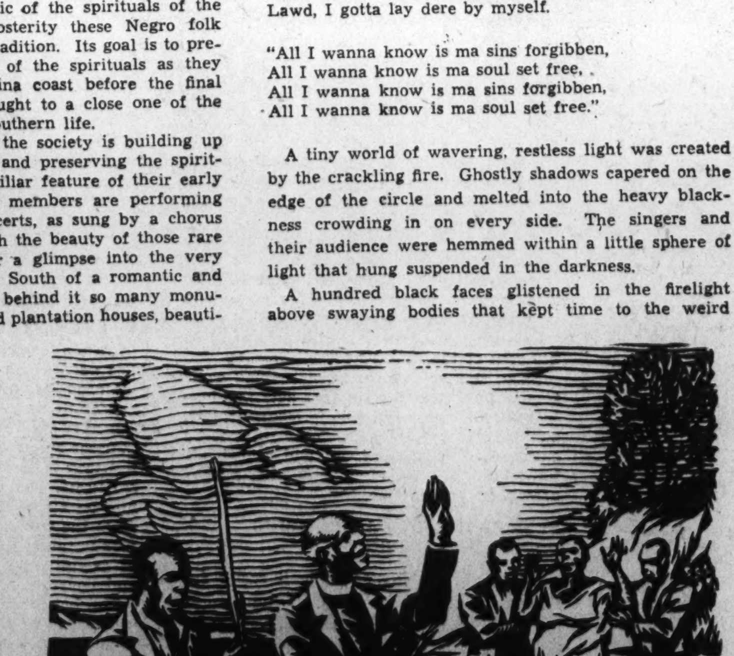
"I look down de road an' de road look lonesome,
Lawd, I gotta walk down dat lonesome road.
Oh, I look down de road and de road look lonesome,
Lawd, I gotta walk dat by myself.

"I look in de grabe an' de grabe look wat'ry,
Lawd, I gotta lay in dat wat'ry grabe
Oh, I look in de grabe and de grabe look wat'ry,
Lawd, I gotta lay dere by myself.

"All I wanna know is ma sins forgibben,
All I wanna know is ma soul set free,
All I wanna know is ma sins forgibben,
All I wanna know is ma soul set free."

A tiny world of wavering, restless light was created by the crackling fire. Ghostly shadows capered on the edge of the circle and melted into the heavy blackness crowding in on every side. The singers and their audience were hemmed within a little sphere of light that hung suspended in the darkness.

A hundred black faces glistened in the firelight above swaying bodies that kept time to the weird chants. Long flames spurted toward heaven and splashed the singers with a fantastic light.



From a drawing by Millar in "My Spirituals," by Eva A. Jessye. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

"Gwine down to de ribber of Jerdon, fer to wash my sins away."—The baptismal song was sung while two deacons escorted the candidates down to the waiting elder. He in turn had been preceded by a brother who carried a stick with which to locate the proper depth of the water.

The Charleston Singers' 'Ghost' Chorus Prepares To Entertain First Lady

"Draw lebbel de angel am a-cumin' down,
Cumin' down, cumin' down.
Draw lebbel de angels am a-cumin down,
Down to de groun'."

Through four verses the singers boomed their warning—first to the "Deacon" then to the "Preacher" and finally to the "Sinner" to draw level to the altar and confess their sins. The monotony of the words and the appalling lack of sublicity in the melody emphasized the fatalist mood and the song swelled to a thunderous plea for repentance.

"Mudderless chillun hab a hard time,
We'n mudder is dead.
Mudderless chillun hab a hard time,
We'n mudder is dead.
Dey hab no place to go,
An' mus' beg frum do' to do',
Mudderless chillun hab a hard time,
We'n mudder is dead.

Drawing by Miguel Covarrubias for "Blues: An Anthology." Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

"I've laid aroun' an' fooled aroun', till summer's almost gone."—A spiritual is matter for choral treatment, while a blues is a one-man affair. And the melody that has poured from the untutored lips of these dusky children of the South has proved the delight of the greatest minds everywhere. The music of the slaves was "ghost music."

"Yo' pa can't do lak yo' mudder do,
We'n mudder is dead.
Yo' pa can't do lak yo' mudder do,
We'n mudder is dead.
'E do ebryting 'e can,
But 'e jes don' understan'.
Mudderless chillun hab a hard time,
We'n mudder is dead."

They were simple words and the actual music was of the simplest kind, but the song was sung with a deep emotion which made each note drip with despair. The singers seemed to forget everything as they droned through the sorrowful bars, their writhing bodies a part of their song.

"Mary weep an' Mart'a moan,
Mary weep an' Mart'a moan,
Oh, Glory be Thy Name.
All my sins done taken away,
All my sins done taken away,
Done taken away."

All of the songs however were not mournful, either in words or music. The prophecy of the following caused uncontrollable delight.

"I gwine to eat an' neber get hongry,
I gwine to eat an' neber get hongry,
One o' dese days, Allahulah!
I gwine to eat an' neber get hongry,
Gwine to eat an' neber get hongry,
One o' dese days.

"I gwine to drink an' neber get tirsty,
I gwine to drink an' neber get tirsty,
One o' dese days, Allahulah!
I gwine to drink an' neber get tirsty,
Gwine to drink an' neber get tirsty,
One o' dese days.

"I gwine to ride in de glisinine chariot,
I gwine to ride in de glisinine chariot,
One o' dese days, Allahulah!
I gwine to ride in de glisinine chariot,
Gwine to ride in de glisinine chariot,
One o' dese days."

Some of the songs were rendered with sonorous and lazy harmony while others transposed the "shoutin'" into a religious orgy. These were sung in a deeper wail and accompanied by more feverish movements as the Negroes became hypnotized through over-indulgence of their emotions.

Splay feet slapped the ground in perfect time to the husky voices. From slow, swaying movements the gyrations grew to vast proportions as the singers worked themselves into a state of complete intoxication. Beneath the resonance of the voices one could almost hear the beat of the tom-toms. The weird chants fired the imagination with pictures of jungle nights, primitive passions and barbarous rites. The music was strange; words lost their familiar sounds; behind the thin veil of civilization Africa danced in savage abandon.

Heads rolled loosely on shoulders that were never still and arms waved frantically above. The frenzied contortions of the older Negroes were spasmodic. A few of the younger ones moved with studied precision.

Often a particular hymn would stir one woman more than her neighbors and by virtue of this deeper feeling, she became the center of attention. They nourished her fervor with shoves, slaps and words of encouragement until her frenzy was complete. When the song ended the overwrought victim was swallowed up in the surging background of black faces.

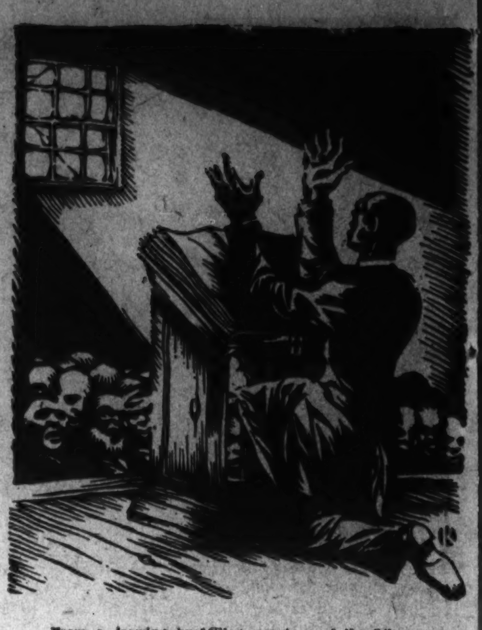
"Tell John doan call de roll till I get dere,
Tell John doan call de roll till I get dere,
Tell John doan call de roll till I get dere,
Sinner man an' would you beleebe.

"Tell Mary doan ring de bell till I get dere,
Tell Mary doan ring de bell till I get dere,
Tell Mary doan ring de bell till I get dere,
Sinner man an' would you beleebe.

"Tell Peter doan bar de do' till I get dere,
Tell Peter doan bar de do' till I get dere,
Tell Peter doan bar de do' till I get dere,
Sinner man an' would you beleebe.

"De Lawd gib me six wings an' tell me to fly,
De Lawd gib me six wings an' tell me to fly,
De Lawd gib me six wings an' tell me to fly,
Oh sinner man an' ain't it a shame."

The darkies sang song after song, some particular one hymn or another, without any visible sign of be- spontaneously. Through several hours they sang, and, except those who had been especially moved during one hymn or another, without any visable sign of becoming exhausted. There is no telling how long the ceremony would have lasted had the white visitors not been compelled to make a start back to the city.



From a drawing by Millar, courtesy of the Library of Congress.

"Spirit o' the Lord Done Fell on Me." When Brother Johnson had prayed for half an hour some occupant of the Amen Corner would sing.

The hostess of the evening called across the fire for "Maum Charity," and an aged Negress hobbled out of the crowd. Her head was done up in a white cloth and another white kerchief was crossed over her shrunken breast in true "Maummer" fashion. She beamed upon the spectators with a toothless smile.

"Maum Charity" was told that if she would ask her people to sing "Lead you 'en de han up a Kin' Savyuh" they could take up a collection during the hymn and then the visitors would have to return to Charleston.

The song was begun and two of the men passed among the white people. They grinned broadly as crisp bills and silver fell into their hats.

'Moonshine Quail!'

By Gerald Denny.

CATCHING wild quail at night in nets in order subseqently to sell them surreptitiously as imported Mexican brood stock for propagation purposes is the latest bootlegging racket uncovered by the sleuths of U. S. Biological Survey. The Government watchdogs of our wild game and bird life after a two-years' chase finally ran the king of the organized rtaffic in bob whites to cover when they raided his illegal business establishment in Memphis, confiscated many hundred masquerading game birds and broke up the racket at least for the time being. Facing a long term in a Federal prison for conspiracy, Martin Bogle, the leader of this game of "gyp" has discovered that quail moonshining is a breeder of both wails and woe.

From an insignificant backyard business, this man Bogle developed a business in contraband and living game birds which netted him a small fortune annually. This unique quail racket which flowered and prospered for 6 years down the Mississippi River country would still be at work fleecing the sportsman public and robbing three Southern States of their best domestic quail if "King" Bogle had not overstepped the borders of discretionary marketing and tried to sell counterfeit Mexican quail to the Connecticut Game and Fish Board. The New England conservationists became suspicious of the specimen birds previous to the consummation of a large order submitted by the Tennessee quail dealer and shipped the birds to U. S. Biological Survey at Washington for identification. The Federal biologists recognized the game birds forthwith as true bob white quail. Their transportation in interstate commerce was a rank violation of Federal law.

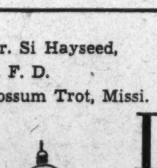
Uncle Sam, however, had to mark time in order to gather conclusive court evidence before he could cooperate with the State of Tennessee in a raid on the warehouse of the quail gangsters. Federal informers and other spies wrote to Bogle offering to supply him with "poultry" (gang jabber for bob white quail) in 1,000 bird lots. Bogle replied offering to pay 50 cents apiece for "poultry" delivered by motor truck after night. He recommended the use of faked or stolen license tags on the delivery truck. The raiders arrived shortly after one of these "planted" consignments of birds reached warehouse. In addition, they found about 100 crates of additional quail ready for shipment.

Hayseed Letters

By Drane Lester.

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.
Possum Trot, Missi.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Janua. 13, '35.



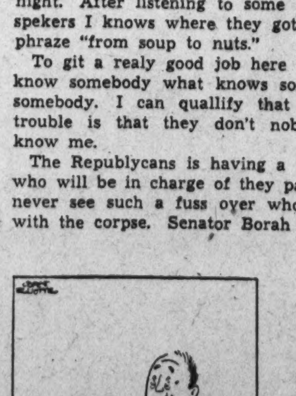
DERE PA:

Hope you was extry carefull today since its the 13th. Personaly I ain't superstitious myself although I don't never go out of my way to pull no black cat's tail or walk under no ladder with a cross-eyed painter on it. I also draws the line at sleeping 13 to a bed.

The Senator still ain't landed nothing good for me yet but he took me to a informal banquette the other night. After listening to some of them after dinner spekers I knows where they got the last part of the phraze "from soup to nuts."

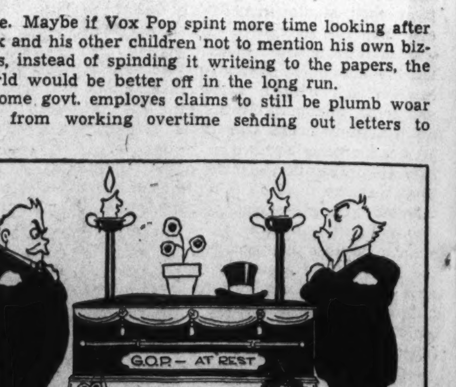
To git a realy good job here they says you got to know somebody what knows somebody what knows somebody. I can quallify that far alright but the trouble is that they don't nobody never seem to know me.

The Republycans is having a big scrap agin about who will be in charge of they party from now on. I never see such a fuss over who is going to set up with the corpse. Senator Borah seems to have about the best plan. He wants them to bury it. I been improveing my vocabalary like you told me to and looks up a new word in the dicktionary everary day. The last one was kleptomaniack. It means that if you is poor and steals something you are a plain thief but if you got enough money to hire a smart lawyer you are a kleptomaniack.



I notices where this feller Vox Pop keeps writeing letters to the papers all the time. Maybe if Vox Pop spint more time looking after Vox and his other children not to mention his own bizness, instead of spinding it writeing to the papers, the world would be better off in the long run.

Some govt. employes claims to still be plumb woar out from working overtime sending out letters to private biznesses warning them not to work they employes overtime.



Of coarse they ought to pay the bonus right now. If they wait until 1945 as per agreement there won't be no good excuse left to pay pensions then.

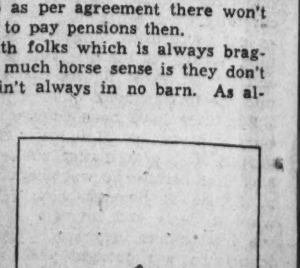
The main trouble with folks which is always bragging about they got so much horse sense is they don't seem to realize they ain't always in no barn. As always, your shameless son,

HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S.—Its going to be real confuseing with the govt. takeing care of so many folks. When somebody says four out of everary five has got it why you can't be sure whether they talking pyorrea or govt. releaf. HI.

P. S. No. 2—Looks like we might teme up with Eng. agin. Wonder what it will cost us this time?

H. H.



Films Import World's Brightest Stars

Hollywood's 'Buyers' Travel in Search Of Talent

Lilian Harvey set Hollywood agog with her performance in "Congress Dances." The leading studios bid for her services. They simply must have this charming little European star for their very own. But Hollywood didn't do right by Lilian in matter of selections.

Tala Birell, brought to Hollywood in 1930 when every studio wanted a Garbo type, had no such good luck. In four years she has had very few film opportunities. Now, however, Tala is to have her first real break in the new film, "Once a Gentleman."

Many a Foreign Comet Is Lost in Screen Firmament

By Frances Fink.

ABOUT every second season Hollywood indulges in an activity we can designate as importing. It begins with either a talent scout in some distant corner of the globe or an alert executive who sees a foreign-made picture and decides he can't live unless he signs a particular actor or actress.

Once signatures are affixed to contracts, announcements by the ream fill the mails and the newspapers begin to blossom with news and pictures. Hope fills the heart of the new star (new to Hollywood, at any rate) and reviewers decide to watch for the talented young lady who will arrive in a blaze of glory. She is generally surrounded by panting ship news reporters and photographers. In a smaller blaze of glory the importation entrains for Hollywood. And then? Then the trouble begins.

Half the time the newcomers are lost in the great Hollywood shuffle. Maybe the cards are stacked against them—there is such a thing as studio politics, despite frequent denials—and maybe they give themselves a bad deal. Whatever the explanation, and it varies in each case, foreign stars are often very tiny twinklers when they depart from these shores.

IMPORTED STARS SOMETIMES PROVE AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES.

Our intention is not to accuse Hollywood of negligence or of letting its enthusiasm for new talent die once the contracts are signed. That has been an unfortunate procedure in the past. A star whose performance in a foreign film rated her worthy of attention often has been signed simply because several companies wanted her, and when the highest bidder found himself owner of the lady's screen services that studio has been in the embarrassing position of not knowing what to do with the expensive new adornment.

Dorothea Wieck is a case in point. When "Maedchen in Uniform" aroused sleepy critics to actually think up new adjectives each studio immediately fastened a professional eagle eye upon the starry-eyed Dorothea Wieck, whose performance was so moving and whose face and manner bore the unmistakable stamp of originality. Paramount won that race and Mme. Wieck arrived in New York. She was properly hailed and feted, and publicity expense accounts were hardly scrutinized in the sincere attempt to "put over" a new star.

Once Dorothea arrived in Hollywood still greater effort went into the preparation and the actual shooting of her first picture. That was the ill-fated "Cradle Song," a vehicle that gave the talented young German actress a fine opportunity, but that did not give audiences an equal opportunity to applaud her simply because the picture was not one that could capture the fancy of the American movie audience in general, an audience that is not confined to large cities or even small cities, but includes rural districts. Dorothea made another picture which, though better suited to the average theater audience, failed to endear her to a sufficient number of hearts.

Mme. Wieck's departure was hardly accompanied by fanfare of publicity. She simply went home, having failed to conquer, although her abilities certainly were adequate to make an important screen figure of her.

STUDIOS MORE WARY NOW WHEN BUYING TALENT.

So many situations like that sad one have resulted from importing foreign stars that nowadays a studio goes ratner carefully when proceeding in that direction. There have been so many expensive campaigns that have ended with the departure, tearful for the star and her studio, of the new sensation and the large red figures that denote an unprofitable venture into the foreign field.

But there have been enough successful careers of imported stars to prove that Hollywood can, when it applies a generous portion of its gray matter, evoke all the talent of an actor who was hired because he was phenomenally successful in a German or British or Swedish film. Chevalier, Garbo and Dietrich were tenderly and lovingly nursed along and built up into the great names they are by strictly Hollywood labor. Anna Sten, who was brought here by Samuel Goldwyn when he saw her in a not too distinguished German film, is another shining example of what can be done with a foreign star if only a large dose of care and energy is expended on an initial appearance before the American film public.

Anna Sten spent more than a year in Hollywood before her first film went into production. That was, of course, an expensive method, but it has been successful. There'll be no quiet, sad departure of Anna. She was taught English in that long preparatory period. Stories were examined and refused if they had the slightest flaw. There was no slipshod slinging of Sten into a picture that might get by and ought to make money because the star happened to be new. When "Nana" was finally ready to be shown, an advertising campaign was carried out with all the artistry Goldwyn's forces could summon up. Sten is already, with only two pictures to her credit, though a third, "The Wedding Night," is in work now, a name to be reckoned with.

Tala Birell, brought here in 1930, when every studio wanted a Garbo type, had no such good luck. We don't know positively that Tala is a great actress simply because in four years she has had very few opportunities. No one knows quite why this young lady, whose beauty alone should have won her more than a few small parts in four years, has been almost lost in the scramble that is Hollywood. Now, however, Tala is to have her first real break since she arrived here from her native Rumania. She is working in "Once a Gentleman," a picture that also rescues another imported star from the fearful fate of being cursorily dismissed by a short-sighted studio that could not find the right story for her.

Tala, originally imported in the general movement to out-Garbo Garbo, started by studios jealous of Garbo's tremendous popularity, has always objected to being compared with the Swedish actress. But she hasn't been able to get away from that. Her career really began when she was offered a part by Max Reinhardt. Tala took the small role and looked no further for the moment. But Marlene Dietrich, the star of the company, refused to go on tour with the show, so Tala stepped into her shoes.

Now, after four hopeless years, during which she played in only four pictures and had no real chance in any except one of them, Tala has one foot firmly on the ladder and is looking up. She deserves a lot of luck because she had the courage to wait around until Hollywood, after beckoning her here from her native land, first let her down with a thump and now is picking her up again.

HAD ALMOST DECIDED TO RETURN HOME.

Lilian Harvey set the film city by its ear when "Congress Dances" was shown. Hollywood simply had to have that ravishing little creature in its midst. What couldn't it do with such talent, such a fresh, striking type, such wistful appeal, not to mention a pair of nimble, dancing feet and a voice that, though not operatic, could sing passably! What Hollywood didn't do was right by little Lilian. True, three films were made, starring her. They were built around her charming personality, her specialized talents. But they didn't succeed in making Lilian as profitable an investment as had been expected. Lilian, whose European public awaits her return, had about decided to go home when a story was offered her in which she had confidence. She signed with Columbia and now she is happily at work on "Once a Gentleman," playing opposite Tullio Carminati, and in the same cast with Tala Birell. Perhaps it was the story of Count de Brambilla, otherwise known as Carminati, that decided Lilian on the matter of going home or giving Hollywood another chance to work out her screen career.

Tullio was a featured player in silent films. Unfortunately, he was "discovered" just before pictures uttered their first childish prattlings. His Italian accent and the very scant number of English words he could pronounce, accent and all, crossed his name off the film list shortly after he won his first place in the manufactured studio sunlight. It took a leading role in a Broadway hit show to bring Carminati back to California. He was denting ladies' hearts at an amazing rate in "Strictly Dishonorable" when Hollywood discovered him again, and again invited him to come on out—with lavish gestures.

His second trip to the land of permanent sunshine wasn't working out with any astounding results when he went to work in "One Night of Love." Overnight Carminati and the picture were firmly established in the fans' favorites gallery. Perhaps the small miracle performed by the makers of that picture was what made Lilian Harvey decide that she ought to stay here a while longer in order to let a star-making studio get to work on her.

So there's a trio that'll bear watching. If past performances at the Columbia lot indicate anything, the new picture may create two newly shining stars, Lilian Harvey and Tala Birell, of two rather discouraged, seemingly jinxed actresses. This ticklish business of acclimating foreign stars to American films and audiences will be exercised plentifully in the next few months.

Hollywood is brimming with fresh faces, many of them from other nations. It's going to be a nice little game to watch the rise or fall of these newcomers under the guiding influence and the subtle transformation Hollywood will perform on them.

We can never think of the late Lya da Putti without a shudder. Lya, who captivated international audiences when she played opposite Emil Jannings in "Variety," was promptly signed and brought here to be glorified by American productions as she deserved. Hollywood made of that vital personality an ineffective, unattractive little vampire clad in tight black satins and cast her in parts really meant for actresses who weren't able to do more than look passably amorous when required. Lya was no shining light in this country, but she surely didn't leave her artistry at the customs office when she arrived. We trust nothing so shameful as that is going to be the lot of the newest batch of imports.

Evelyn Laye, blonde British songstress, whose classic, if rather cool, beauty will be seen soon in her first Hollywood film, is among the newcomers. Evelyn's first picture, "The Night Is Young," will be along any week now, and its producers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, are quite proud of the film and quite as determined to make Evelyn Laye a name that will be familar to every filmgoer. She is already at work on a second musical film for the same studio. That isn't the system usually successful in building up a new star, but perhaps both stories were chosen and prepared long before Miss Laye's arrival here. Perhaps both stories are suited to her and to the general public.

Binnie Barnes, another Englishwoman, was first brought here after her delightful portrayal of Kathryn Howard in "Henry the Eighth," which also brought the exotic Merle Oberon to the attention of Hollywood. Binnie has been and gone, and is now due in Hollywood again. Her first American pictures weren't anything to produce chills or fever on the part of reviewers. In fact, some of them have said quite frankly that they expected a good deal more of Miss Barnes. Her next vehicle will probably give her a wider opportunity and place her a little nearer to the hearts of audiences. That is, it will if Hollywood doesn't try to cast her in the existing mold, with eyebrows shaped just so and lips rouged to just this approved shape and manner and story fitted into the already worn grooves of film behavior.

HUNGARIAN BEAUTY FOUGHT WAY TO FIRST SHORT ROLE.

Among the outstanding and lasting stars created from imported raw material the most brilliant have been those who were only slightly improved by Hollywood hairdressers, dress designers and make-up artists. Marlene Dietrich has been somewhat changed since her arrival here, but the things about her that were integral parts of her individuality have been left as nature or the lady's individuality made them. With Garbo the same thing has been done. A line was drawn, in effect. This far Hollywood could go, but not one step beyond. Garbo still wears clothes no other actress would dream of wearing—or demanding; she still makes up her eyes in a way not generally adopted by the pretty young things whose faces are so alike that only a distinguishing dimple or the shape of a lovely little nose are the touches of individuality.

Merle Oberon, who is now immersed in "Folies Bergere" opposite Chevalier, is scheduled to do only that one picture before returning home to England. Perhaps she will linger a few months more if other studios want her and she isn't due at her home studio, London Films. Merle, whose parentage is one-half Indian (Hindu, not Dakota), is a type of beauty as striking as it is genuinely different. It's going to be fun to see what Hollywood does to her.

Tiny, fiery Steffi Duna, just getting her chance after more than a year in Hollywood, is a Hungarian actress whose odd, piquant little face can be either exoticized or pushed into a pattern. Steffi, who came to the United States in "The Beggar's Opera," had no intention of winding up in pictures.

She was a musical comedy actress and she firmly intended to remain one, but the show flopped and Steffi was, for all practical purposes, stranded in New York. A countryman came along on his way to Hollywood, saw Steffi, saw in her great possibilities, and insisted on financing a trip Westward for the forlorn youngster with the mischievous eyes and the tantalizing, small figure. In Hollywood Steffi's sponsor, already a star, fought for her and begged for her. Even his rantings were useless until "La Cucaracha" was being cast and Steffi, though far from a Mexican type, got the part.

Her performance in that history-making short subject was such that Radio Pictures immediately dangled a contract before her. Her first picture, "Red Morning," is completed and soon will be shown. In it Steffi plays a wild island girl, speaks, of all things, Malaysian, and wears those brief, revealing wound-around skirt affairs, so probably there's no danger that her first picture has smothered any of her individuality in an attempt to make of her a conventional leading woman, since the part and the story are not conventional. Steffi will bear watching.

There are so many foreign stars making their first American films at the moment that it is hardly fair to hazard a guess as to what will be their ultimate fates. Carl Brisson, dashing young Dane who began as a prizefighter, turned dancer, discovered he could sing and is now engaged in making "All the King's Horses" with Mary Ellis, has made one picture here. His producers hail him as a positively tremendous find.

But his producers are the same who once hailed Sari Maritza as a find and then let her langush—perhaps she preferred to languish, but the result is all the same—till she up and married one of the firm's executives and now she doesn't bother about making pictures at all.

Francis Lederer, signed by a talent scout when Francis was still breaking hearts in his native Czechoslovakia, almost stumbled on the first rung of his picture career. His first film, "Man of Two Worlds," was not a success. His third picture, "Romance in Manhattan," recently completed, holds the key to his Hollywood future.

DEMILLE'S ENGLISH IMPORTATION HAS BRIGHT FUTURE.

The same company has Henry Wilcoxon, English discovery, brought into the spotlight by Cecil DeMille. Wilcoxon, acclaimed as a virile type, and a fresh type in addition, is working in "The Crusades," and beyond that we know little of him except that he is expected to be a star of the first water, that he is 6 feet 2 inches tall, is said to be magnificent as a physical specimen, and that he played Marc Antony in DeMille's "Cleopatra." If we're going to play this guessing game fairly we'll have to include Mr. Wilcoxon, because his studio insists he's going places.

Francis Lederer, signed by a talent scout when Francis was still breaking hearts in his native Czechoslovakia, almost stumbled on the first rung, even though he crashed into pictures with loud noises from the publicity department of his studio. Lederer, who first appeared in this country on Broadway in an enchanting play called "Autumn Crocus," made his screen bow in an unlucky thing called "Man of Two Worlds."

LEDERER'S FIRST FILM FLOPPED BUT HE'S A CHARMER.

The story was weak, there was no love story (and love is really a necessity in a Lederer picture), and though Lederer's performance was plentifully approved, he was in a situation from which he hasn't quite emerged. His home studio, unable to find a story that exactly suited him and determined not to do another "Man of Two Worlds," lent him out. He was loaned for "The Pursuit of Happiness" which metropolitan audiences adored in some sections of the country and shunned like an epidemic of the flu in other regions.

Lederer's third film, "Romance in Manhattan," is finished and awaiting release now. In a way, despite his wholesale storming of feminine hearts, his film future depends on the new picture. His charm is such and his original style so refreshing that we hope his producers have finally found the wedge that will open the way for him to make his future permanently safe in Hollywood.

AMERICAN AUDIENCES SLOW TO APPROVE TRANSPLANTED STARS.

Though it would seem that Hollywood is most often at fault in failing to materialize its own entirely logical hopes for foreign stars, there are many angles of the subject that we haven't touched on. Some foreign stars are difficult subjects even though they have an abundance of talent and beauty. Some of them are quite simply too different, too original to suit the average filmgoer; and don't forget Mr. Common Denominator is not a city dweller at all but a person of rather conventional tastes, likes and dislikes. Other foreign actors or actresses are hard to handle. The last explains many disappearances from the Hollywood scene after imposing entrances with all the drum-beating a Barnum could have invented.

Wera Engels is one of the borrowed beauties whose off-screen personality menaced and has almost smothered her screen personality. Wera is a sweet person, not temperamental or officious as many foreign stars can be and are. Wera was brought to Hollywood from Germany and within three days after her arrival was set in a part that suited her perfectly and served as a good introduction to the American public. That was in "The Great Jasper" and Wera played opposite Richard Dix. Wera was liked, she gave a fine performance, and she was slated for bigger and better roles. Her next assignment was to be in "Melody Cruise" but Wera, ill-advised, turned down the part as not worthy of her or because she disliked the story.

GERMAN ACTRESS SNOOTED PART SHE'S NOW OUTSIDE.

The film was a success and Greta Nissen, who played Wera's part, won a new chance in films on her performance of the part Wera refused. She also had asked to be released from her contract. Wera is now free-lancing and her future is rather doubtful at this moment. It's her own fault.

Every docking boat brings at least one foreign actress ready to take her place in the Hollywood heavens and probably every second boat sailing from New York carries home one actress, either disgruntled or happy, who no longer has a California mailing address. Some of them come back and are dealt with more kindly a second time. Meanwhile Elisabeth Bergner will be arriving from England this week or next to do a play for the Theater Guild and the studios will be at each other's throats trying to entice her to sign a contract.

Probably not one of the bidders for her services has a story ready for her or even a vague idea of what to do with her in case she does agree to stay in this country beyond her contract with the Guild for a stage play. But Elisabeth, we're told, is not apt to sign anything until she has read and approved a story that fits her measurements. Wise girl. If a few of her colleagues would learn that Bergner trick there'd be fewer gay arrivals—and fewer sad departures accompanied by mournful stories of how Hollywood stifled a genius and ruined a career.

Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

Typical members of Sicily's dread Mafia, the highly organized crime syndicate which for centuries struck terror into the hearts of law-abiding Italians until Mussolini stepped in and stamped out in a few short years what his predecessors had found too powerful and elusive to combat successfully. The secret organization numbered among its members a large percentage of the population of Sicily.

Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

Natives of Sicily in their picturesque garb. Mafia found recruits among men like these and trained them in the art of blackmail, robbery and murder. No crime was too low for a true member of the brotherhood to undertake, even though it meant taking the life of his own loved ones. Before Mussolini no one had dared try a vigorous campaign against them.

Mussolini's Iron Heel Subjugates the Mafia

Il Duce's Agents Meet The Outlaws on Their Own Battle Ground

By Leonard Darby.

This is the second of a series of articles, prepared exclusively for The Washington Post; relating hitherto unpublished stories of the world's greatest police forces. The articles will include new data from the files of England's Scotland Yard, France's Surete Generale and the secret police of Canada, Russia, Australia and other nations.

MUSSOLINI began his final battle for the destruction of the Mafia in the latter part of 1925 and the early part of 1926, although the groundwork for the campaign was laid at an earlier date. The commander in chief of this gigantic enterprise was Cesare Mori. As chief commissioner of Rome in 1919, 1920 and 1921 and later as prefect of Bologna, he had become noted for his energy and quick decisions. He was of massive stature, keen-eyed and quick and decisive in movement.

He had been temporarily eliminated from public life. Mussolini recognized his qualities and put him in the place he belonged. A decisive fight against the Mafia and criminality in Sicily had become inevitable. Mori was the ideal leader to assume active command of the campaign. He knew every nook and corner of Sicily. Mussolini appointed him prefect of Trapani and endowed him with extraordinary police powers to combat the Mafia and criminality in general. Mori set up an interprovincial police bureau made up of small mobile groups of police and militia and took energetic measures to enlist the cooperation of all the other prefects. Mussolini, having tested Mori, appointed him prefect of Palermo near the end of 1925. Mori's speech in Palermo in 1926 was prophetic:

MORI DREW UP LINES FOR COMING BATTLE

"I come to you fraternally but with the spirit of a soldier gripping in his hand the lictorian ax, and who will raise it against anybody who should dare to resist Sicily in its forward march toward its proud destiny, or who would plot against its noblest and finest ideals. Even now we can perceive the dawn of the luminous and joyous midday which is to shine over the new Sicily, proud in its strength, exuberant with life and Italian passion and made of love, of cooperation, of fruitful work, of solidarity of the strong, of protection for the upright, all blending together in the supreme ideal of country and justice . . ."

Mori proceeded to coordinate the forces of the police, the royal carabinieri, the Fascist militia and all the armed forces of the government, which he admonished to do their sworn duty. On December 9, 1925, and January 5, 1926, he made public two special ordinances. These ordinances made it compulsory upon all individuals in the service of landowners and estates to obtain a special personal identification card issued by the police authorities and granted only to persons with unblemished record, honest and actually living continuously on the estate intrusted to their care. All these card-holders were under obligation to be of mutual assistance in the defense of property, to report all known criminals and to report twice a week personally to the local police or to the carabinieri.

Thus private police became an auxiliary part of the official police force and was kept keyed up to a high point of efficiency. A special "pasture card" was devised, which indicated and provided a check on the number of animals owned by any individual.

One episode will serve to illustrate the speed and efficacy of Mori's campaign against the Mafia begun in December, 1925, at Gangi, Sicily.

The town of Gangi, located on an isolated hill at the foot of Mount Aetna, has an altitude of 4,000 feet and presents the appearance of a medieval stronghold. Upon the expiration of his ultimatum, Gangi was surrounded by carabinieri and Fascist militia. In this surrounding movement 60 bandits, all wanted by the authorities for robbery, assault and murder, were arrested, together with those who might have informed the Mafia leaders of the movements of the troops. The worst elements fled to the center of the town, pursued by Mori's squadrons. Four bands of brigands surrendered within their very stronghold without a drop of blood being shed. From Gangi, Mori's squads descended upon five other smaller towns where they rounded up an additional 130 Mafiosi.

This plan of operation was repeated upon scores of occasions. In all, 8,000 followers of the Mafia were arrested. It is noteworthy that the famous squads of Mori, who effected these captures, were all pure-blood Sicilians who loved their crime-infested country with a passionate and understanding love. Of them all, Mori alone was not a native Sicilian.

The results of one "mass trial" will serve to show how the Sicilian courts, which worked in close collaboration with the indefatigable police, dealt with the thousands of Mafiosi arrested. In January, 1928, there took place at Termin Imerese the trial against 152 criminals arrested in the drive against Madonie. The trial lasted 13 weeks. The defendants were seated in a single enormous prisoners' dock. Not even the famous Cirocolo trial, which broke the back of the Neapolitan Black Hand and which lasted nearly two years, boasted as many defendants. Of these particular 152 prisoners accused of murder, robbery, larceny and extortion, 7 were sentenced to prison for life, 55 to prison terms from 10 to 30 years, and the rest to minor terms. Only 5 were acquitted for lack of evidence.

Giampetro, the general procurator of the king, attached to the appellate court of Palermo and afterward appointed senator, repeatedly, at the trial, reaffirmed the juridical principle that "what had been extorted by force and by threat, was of no validity." The general procurator, however, refused to make justice a farce through legal technicalities and permitted the police to testify even in cases when the officers were not able to divulge the names of their informers in order not to expose them to the vendetta of the Mafia.

PRESTIGE AND EFFICIENCY OF POLICE INCREASED.

He considered it highly unfair to set aside the testimony of police officers because they were not desirous of divulging the source of their information, which had resulted in the arrest of unmistakable and dangerous criminals. This manifestation of faith in the integrity of the police forces increased their prestige and served as an incentive to spur them to greater efficiency.

Other Mafia trials followed in rapid succession, the trial of the last group being concluded in May, 1929, and resulting in the conviction of 150 of the 161 defendants involved. It was brought out at the trials that some members of the Mafia, who in 1919 were simple cobblers, had acquired mills and vineyards valued at 500,000 lire.

The question naturally arises, "Why can not the United States employ these methods in stamping out crime and cleaning out gangsters in this country?" The answer is obvious and twofold:

First—Due to a variety of causes, not the least of which are State's rights and constitutional prohibitions, no individual or group of individuals in this country could ever be given the absolute power to undertake such a task without restrictions—as Mussolini could—free from all political and local interference.

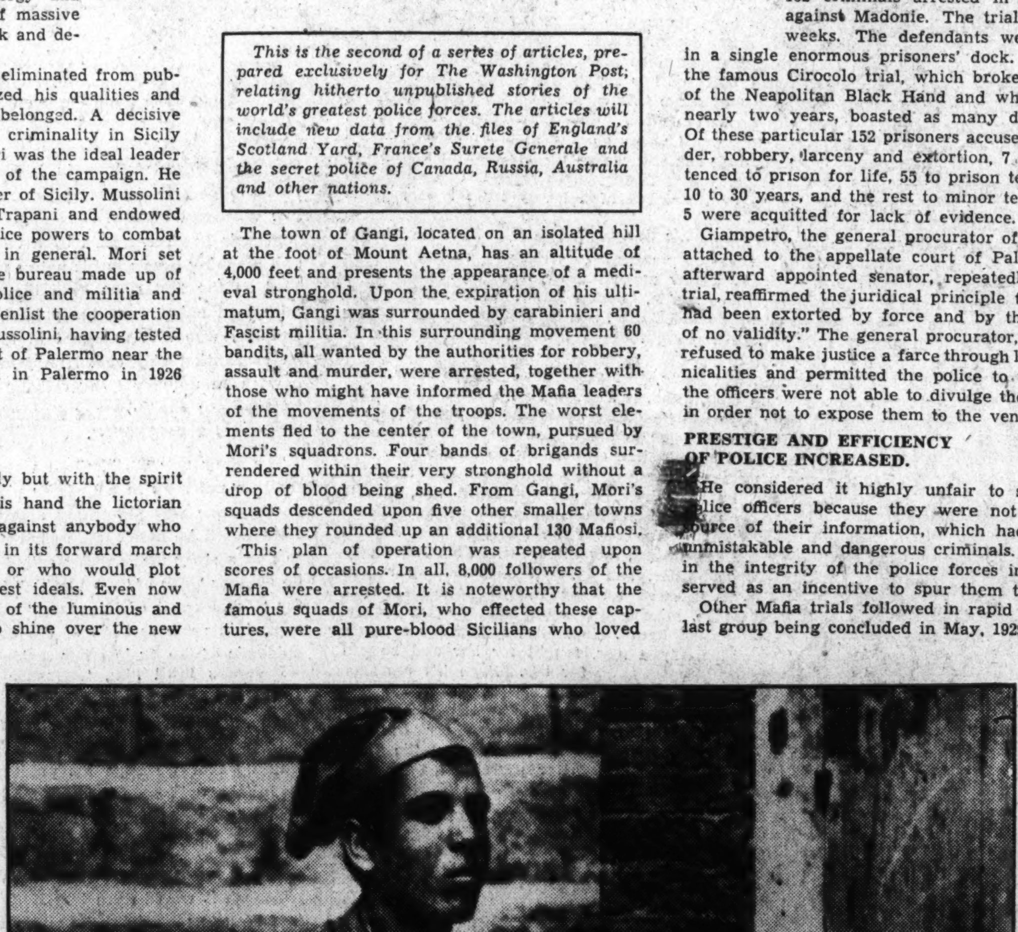
Second—The criminal elements in this country are not, unfortunately, as in Sicily, "cooped up," and for all practical purposes unable to escape from the confines of a comparatively small island, the total area of which is less than that of most of our States.

Before concluding this article it is only fair to Sicily to quote Mori, who was so instrumental in curbing crime in the island with regard to the basic cause of its crime: "Omerta, Mafia and lawlessness is not an infamous tripod on which burns the livid flame of defamation and calumny, but a by-product, a sad heritage of centuries of tyranny, exploitation and misgovernment in Sicily."

Senator Giampetro, the able prosecutor of many of the members of the Mafia, in a speech at Palermo stated: "The Mafia is conquered, but not destroyed. It is like a venerable old oak, the upper roots of which have been cut off; but which are ever ready to grow again if external conditions are favorable and if the ax is not constantly kept in readiness . . ."

Perhaps he is right. Perhaps the Mafia will rise again to power. Time alone can tell.

Beginning next week, the inside story of Scotland Yard in recent years.



Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

Many small merchants and venders, such as the one shown here, were members of Mafia, carrying on their legitimate trades to throw police off the track, even though their profits from the syndicate's crimes made their small legal earnings seem laughably small. Il Duce, at least temporarily, has wiped out their power.

The Nutwork Network

By H. I. Phillips.

Announcer—At this time, folks, we give you Felix and Fannie in one of their playful radio skits, assisted by their orchestra leader, Schmalz, and two fellows named Joe and Fred. Here they are:

* * * *

Fannie—Oh, I'm pretty well, thank you, Felix.

Felix—How are you feeling, Fannie?

Fannie—Yes, it is.

Felix—It's a nice day, isn't it?

Fannie—Oh, hello, Felix.

* * * *

Felix—Hey, wait a minute. This conversation doesn't make sense. You say you're pretty well thanks and I ask you how you are feeling. What's the idea?

Fannie—Oh, I've been to see "Merrily We Roll Along" and I get everything backward.

Felix—Oh, you mean that show where everything that happens last happens first? I saw that. It begins with the last act and ends with the first act.

Fannie—Yeah, that's it. The show is over as soon as it begins. I got there two hours late and missed three acts but it was all right as the show was just beginning.

Felix—It's certainly confusing. I got all balled up, too. I told my chauffeur to call for me after the last act and he got there at 8:30.

Fannie—What did you do then?

Felix—I told him to go home and not come back until the show began at 11 o'clock. Well, anyhow, I take off my hat to those authors. It just goes to show that if you want to climb the ladder of success you should begin at the top and work down. Did you enjoy the play?

Fannie—Oh, yes, I think all shows ought to be written backward. Then you don't have to wait all night to find out how it's going to end. If you don't like the way the play ends you can go right out without wasting any time.

* * * *

Felix—I guess you're right, at that. I'm writing a book that begins at the finish. You'll love it. It's a 200-page book, but after writing the ending first there was no use bothering with previous chapters so the other 180 pages are just pictures.

Fannie—Oh, I love picture books!

Felix—Hey! Stop that! Desist! You bad girl.

Fannie—What's the matter?

Felix—You know what's the matter. You're standing on your head.

Fannie—That's all right. I'm writing a play and I'm going to do it all upside down.

* * * *

Felix—I was afraid of something like that. Well, we'll make out it's all written and we'll do it right now for the radio audience. Folks, we call our little drama, "The Worm," because nobody can make out which is the tail end. Now first, will the orchestra just give us "Hearts and Flowers," or maybe it should be "Flowers and Hearts."

(There are some very confused notes from the musicians.)

Wait a minute. The violinists are playing those violins wrongside up, Mister Orchestra Leader, and look at that saxophone player.

Schmalz—What's the matter with him?

Felix—Instead of having that derby hat over the end of the saxophone he's got the hat in his mouth and the saxophone is on the end of his hat. We'll never get anywhere that way. Now try it again. Let me have "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," please.

(The orchestra plays the refrain backward.)

* * * *

Stop it—the play is backward, not the music! Skip it and let's get into the drama. Now, let me explain the scene. It's really the story of Little Red Riding Hood and as everything is backward we will call it Hood Riding Red Little, just so you can keep the mood. Now, Joe, you're the grandmother.

Joe—But I've got to leave.

Felix—That's all right, we won't need you because our last act comes first and you've been eaten by the wolf away back in the first act, anyhow. Fred, you're the wolf. You just ate Joe.

Fred—I feel rotten. All the time I knew it must be something I ate.

Felix—And Fannie, you're Little Hood Redding Hide, or whatever they call her. Now, get set. Fred has just eaten Grandma and is in her bed. Hood Riding Red enters with a basket of lunch. Go!

Fannie—Why, Grandma, what big eyes you've got!

Fred—Lissen, could you bring me some bicarbonate of soda?

Felix—No, no, no! You don't need any bicarb. Wolves don't take bicarb.

Fred—They do if they eat grandmothers without French dressing.

Felix—Now begin over again and remember, we open with the last act first.

Fannie—Why, Grandma, what big eyes you've got!

Fred—The better should I see you, darling.

Fannie—And Grandma, what big ears you have!

Fred—The better I should lissen to you, baby.

Fannie—But, Grandma, what big feet you have!

Fred—The better to eat you, mine sweet.

Felix—Wait a minute. How can you eat Red Riding Hood with your feet?

Fred—Every thing is upside down and I've got my false teeth in my shoes.

Announcer—That was the Felix and Fannie hour, folks, showing you how a radio play would sound produced backward like that big New York hit. You probably had trouble following it, which was what we were aiming for, anyhow. Next week we give you the complete results of the 1932 national election.

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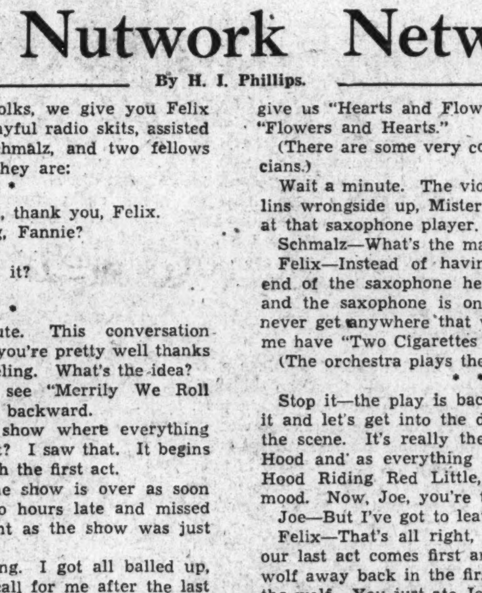

Felix: You know what's the matter. You're standing on your head.
Fannie: That's all right. I'm writing a play and I'm going to do it all upside down.

Fiction Cameos

BY LAURA VITRAY

The Fishwife

The Fishwife of Cannes' Market Was Young and She—

IT was the day—the appointed day.

The day when the fishwife would leave her stall in the market place of Cannes, hang up her black apron, lay off her clodhopper wooden shoes, rinse the brine and gleaming fish scales from her delicate fingers—and run away to the United States of America, in search of love and fun and laughter.

The fishwife laughed as she thought of it. With a sweeping motion of her hard, young sinewy arms she flung into a hamper a selection of flounders, eels and minnows for the restaurant, and gave them to her husband to carry around there, for her mother to cook. Their little son Joey went with him.

As she watched them go off her mirth turned suddenly to an impatient shudder. Gascon was a great lump of a cow instead of a man. *Vache*—yes, the word was good! It was an ugly word.

Her glance followed regretfully an instant the frail, undersized Joey, running along beside that shapeless expanse of flabby fat. Poor little Joey! It was unfortunate, but she could not take him along with her.

From Joey her glance flashed rapidly back to herself. So young—only 22! So slim. So delicate, as if she had been one of the *bourgeoisie*. Yet so strong.

The patent leather shoes that waited beneath the counter had enormously high red Louis XV heels. The dress beneath the black smock was a nice thing from a luxury shop on the promenade. Nor was that all. Though there was none but herself to know, her underthings were of filmiest pink chiffon, richly embroidered with butterflies.

A young man with sleek black hair and a well-fitted dark suit passed through the market place and stopped, only for an instant, at her stall.

ALL WAS IN READINESS FOR THEIR FLIGHT.

"Well, 'Toinette, today is the day," he whispered, flashing a set of gleaming white teeth. "Are you ready to go?"

"Everything is ready," she said firmly, and then turned her back on him. People must not see him standing there. He passed on, and she continued to straighten up the stall, humming a little song.

She had a right to go. Did she not owe to herself everything that she was? She had peddled fish with a pushcart at the age of eight, until she had the money to buy the stall. The restaurant was hers, too.

Now, for the sheer joy of living, she would sacrifice all that and go, taking only half of the money in the bank which was rightfully all hers. No one could say she had done the wrong thing.

In America she and Pierre would make out nicely she felt sure. There must be markets over there. She would teach him the business. Of course, she would not speak the language—but what did that matter? She would know the fish.

Fish is fish, everywhere.

She closed the stall, removing her apron and sabots, and hurried away.

The usual clientele were in the restaurant when she arrived and they were seated according to the plan which she had devised. There is a law of fitness which governs everything. She looked about the place well satisfied.

Though it was tiny, the Restaurant Nicois was freshly painted every spring, and there was mimosa on all its tables. Like the interior of public vehicles it was divided into first, second and third class, although here the barriers could never be overstepped for a fee. They were very subtly built out of proper class distinction. No doubt they would be disregarded when she was gone.

As she went in she nodded brightly to the lowly workmen who occupied the front and larger portion of the Nicois. She made it a point always to be very polite to these. Their faces changed from season to season, scarcely from week to week. This year they were masons at work on the great new hotel on the Croisette. The meal she gave them was the best for the money in Cannes.

OFFICE WORKERS SAT IN SECOND CLASS.

She passed on through into second class, between the archway and the two steps that led into the extreme rear section. Here with nice discrimination she had seated those whose hands were white, even though their clothes were shabby—the hairdressers, the English boy from Cook's, the young Irish footman who ate here on his day off. Such people had little to spend perhaps, but they were always clean and neat. She owed them something for that.

Two steps up at the rear sat the elite. Some would have placed them closer to the door, where they would show. She placed them closer to the kitchen, where she could serve them a daintier repast, without its attracting attention.

Of the first class customers, the men were mostly grooms at the Grand Casino. On duty in its corridors they wore satin breeches, embroidered vests, royal blue velvet coats blazing with gold braid, and cocked hats upon white wigs. The tips they made were fabulous. Here in the Nicois they wore London tweeds elegantly tailored.

The women who sat two steps up were of the demimonde. That, of course, was none of the fish wife's affair. They conducted themselves at the Nicois irreproachably.

Little Joey was eating his dinner at a table just below the two steps leading into First. As she passed through, she turned her head a trifle, not to see. He was stuffing great gobs of sopping bread and fish from his huge platter of bouillabaisse into his mouth, while the juice ran down his chin and dripped off onto the table cloth. He was giggling, out of his vulgar, old little face, and hurling coarse oaths just for fun at the men who sat nearby and who were teasing him.

It is too late to accomplish anything with a child who has reached the age of five, she thought. Besides, when had she had a chance to do anything about making Joey a gentleman? Poor Joey was something spoiled, lost, wasted,—like fish that has not been properly taken care of on its way to market from the sea——

She hurried through into the kitchen.

The fishwife's mother, tall, angular and strong, was frying tons of fish in the huge frying pan over the fire, and draining endless supplies of crisp potato chips out of giant kettles of smoking oil. The younger woman shuddered. It was horrible, all this grease and vapor and noise of sizzling things. How very much better the market place! Yet she stayed. She had a job to do here.

In the far corner, beside the big range, stood a wooden box, upholstered with straw and a worn blanket, in which she had laid the new-born Saint Bernard puppy she had rescued from his mother's jaws. The big creature, which belonged to the woman who sold knitted reefers in the market place, had murdered her whole helpless litter when she discovered she had no milk for them. This tiny fellow was the only survivor.

The fishwife poured some warm milk into a nursing bottle, snuggled the puppy under her arm, and began coaxing him to drink. This was the last meal she would feed him, so he must learn to take nourishment now, before it was too late. The others might not take the time with him.

At length he allowed the nipple to be poked into his mouth. He sucked at it. His sides swelled up, his eyes closed. She set him back on the straw and he fell over, like something topheavy.

Funny, she suddenly reflected that Joey should be so puny, living here at the seaside. Cannes had a wonderful climate.

But then, Joey had to be routed out of his bed at 6 each morning to trudge down the hill, 35 minutes walk from where they lived in the old village. He drank his black coffee at a *bistro* on the way. Joey did not like milk or chocolate.

Joey was like a little old man, foisted upon her in the place of a child.

She walked out of the kitchen and flung open the door of the great *armoire* at the rear of the restaurant, where her fur coat hung and where she had gathered together the few insignificant things she would need for the trip to Paris and then to the steamer at Havre. Her trunk she had already secretly dispatched to the train.

HER HUSBAND WAS BUSY PLAYING CARDS.

From where she stood, as she put on her hat and coat she could see Gascon, her husband, heavy-jawed and dull-eyed, as he leaned over a table playing cards; and her brother, Francois, dark-eyed and merry, as he strummed a ditty on his guitar while a few of the men sang:

"Je suis Francais,
Je suis de Corse,
Et pius, voila——"

Joey had put his head down on his two arms on the restaurant table, and fallen asleep. He was perched uncomfortably on the edge of a hard, round seat.

The fishwife, standing at the cubbard door, her hat and coat on, ready to leave forever, stared over at him a second, and a strange thing happened to her. It was as if her soul had passed into his puny body for the briefest space of time. Probably the whole thing only consumed a second or two of time. Dreams pass so swiftly through the mind. But for that immensely small period of time, she shared his dreams with Joey.

It was only six in the evening, it is true, but the child had been running around since six in the morning, and his legs and arms ached. He wished he were now in his bed at home, away up the hill. Why was that hill so terrible at night, he wondered as he dozed. Why should it be so much worse going up than coming down?

In his sleep, Joey climbed and climbed it, without ever reaching the top. Endlessly he lifted one leaden foot and placed it in front of the other. Vainly he

—Wanted to Run Away From Her Hard Life of Toil—

struggled toward the top. When he looked ahead of him, the hill was always there, monstrous and threatening, waiting to be climbed some more.

At length with a little sob and a groan he wrenched himself away from it, and without awakening rolled his stiff, cramped body off the chair and onto the floor underneath the restaurant table. There, half on his stomach, his wizened face pillowed in the crook of his elbow, he continued to dream.

When Joey was slumbering deeply on the floor he fancied he was playing by the water's edge down at the beach. The beach was only three blocks away, but Joey seldom got to it. He had been there quite recently though, with la dame Parisienne, who ate at the place. There were funny little curly ripples that came up and folded over onto the wet sand. It was so interesting just to watch them. Afterward Joey made pies in the sand with a bucket, and the lady's baby came and knocked them all over.

Joey smiled in his dream with a patronizing air. The baby was so very tiny!

"What a pity your little boy is so small," he said to the lady in the dream, who shook her head at him in a puzzled sort of way. "I am sure he couldn't have been two days old when he was born!"

The fishwife passed down the aisle of the Nicois for the last time. Her squirrel coat was very becoming, and so was her soft gray felt toque. There was a flowing red scarf around her neck, caught into a silver loop—and there was a red flush on her cheeks, too. Her husband was still playing cards with three others, and he did not even look up. Their *liqueur* glasses stood beside the players. Their horrid pipes filled the pretty Nicois with stench.

As she passed out she instinctively paused to straighten a vase that had almost toppled over on one of the tables, and rearrange the mimosa in it attractively. She stopped, too, an instant, to tuck the victrola records away, lest they be broken. The victrola was a slot machine, twenty-five centimes a record. She frequently dropped the money in herself.

But tonight she left it silent as she passed. She was restless and impatient tonight, thinking about America.

She went over to Joey, lying face downward on the floor, and stooped to pick him up.

But as she touched him, the weight of his dreams, resting upon her heart, became a leaden thing, almost too heavy to bear. She left him beneath the table and hurried swiftly into the open air.

Pierre had followed her out of the Nicois.

He seldom came to the restaurant, because she had felt his presence there would be bad for business. Besides, he did not fit the place. She had never been able to decide where he ought to sit.

She looked up at him now and thought how his features were clear-cut as a cameo—an Italian cameo. His manner was strangely refined, dreamy, sensuous. A Latin, unlike those rugged Americans she would soon be seeing over there.

He came after her now and walked along beside her, saying nothing, as if there were no need for them to talk. She sighed. Somehow she was not surprised at this deep tide of understanding.

THEY WERE BOTH LOOKING FORWARD TO THE JOURNEY.

Understanding? And of what?

Yes, this was the very day when they were running away to America.

Pierre reached out and touched the sleeve of her coat, ever so lightly.

"If you will permit, 'Toinette," he said, "I shall always now walk beside you, like this. Ah, *cherie, bien-aimee*! Just to walk thus beside you!"

The fishwife stared at him, and laughed.

"There will be more to do than walk beside me where we are going," she said.

And then she reflected that the train did not leave for almost an hour, and that they might take the long way around to the station, passing beside the sea.

The Croisette was deserted. Wordless, they strolled along it. The rich strangers were all in their hotels, where already the lights gleamed. The sun had chosen the moment of their absence to lay a benediction of orange and purple on the Mediterranean. A multitude of little dusky shadows crept ominously across the vivid tapestry.

The fishwife wanted to cry, but that would have been a foolish weakness she would never have forgiven

—With Her Sweetheart Who Was Going to America

herself. Yet something in her struggled vainly. Something in her seemed to be crying out, with frightened cries, precisely as if she had been choking it to death.

What was it—who was it—this being within her she was murdering? She could not understand at all. Was it the familiar fish stall that had come to life and was accusing her? Was it her husband, or Joey?

Was it herself?

She remembered a saying someone had said to her once: "He who loses his life shall find it." But she could not recall now who could have made such a foolish remark as that!

All the same, she stopped suddenly, in the center of the promenade, beside the sea, and turned, almost fiercely to the young man who walked with her.

"I am not going to America," she said.

"What, not going to America?" he cried, in a low, anguished tone. "Not going away, 'Toinette, to America, with me?"

HE URGED HER TO COME WITH HIM.

"No, I am not going," she repeated sullenly.

"But why?" He seized her two wrists in both his hands, and squeezed them until they hurt. "Why are you not going away, beloved, to pursue our dream? Why? Why? Tell me that!"

She was afraid of him, he looked so angry and so wild. But she only shook her head.

"I am not going to America—at least not now!" she insisted. "I was going, Pierre, but I have changed my mind tonight. It is not because of Gascon, do not imagine that! Gascon! Huh—I hate him! No, it is purely a matter of business that holds me back. It is business, I tell you. He who loses his——"

"'Toinette, you are nervous! You are sentimental! Listen to me. You are coming with me to America—tonight!"

She stood quite still. After a long second she shook her head.

"It is a matter of business," she explained. "I took with me only half the money in the bank. But all of it was mine. I must go back now and get it. Why should I be foolish or sentimental? Why should I only take half? All the money is mine."

"I suppose so."

Pierre had dropped her hands, and stood there, seemingly buried in thought.

She turned and retraced her steps quickly, to the Nicois' door, and he went with her. There Pierre caught her arm and held her back.

"You will let me love you," he begged. "You will let me come here every day."

SHE WAS DETERMINED TO GO BACK.

But she shook him off gently. "No, no," she said. "The customers would remark it."

The Nicois was almost empty when she went in, except for the four men still poring over their card game, in the stifling, smoke-laden atmosphere. Beneath the table Joey still lay, cramped but slumbering. And the fishwoman's brother, Francois, still strummed on his guitar.

She hung up her hat and coat and went into the kitchen, where her mother was paring potatoes for tomorrow's breakfast. There had to be such quantities of them pared.

The older woman glanced up.

"Petite," she remarked, "there is something very queer about you tonight. Something very strange about your eyes!"

The fishwife walked over to the small mirror on the wall and examined her own face. It was true. There was a slightly haggard expression about her eyes, and yet a peculiar brightness in them, too. And she observed that she was changed. A little older, not so fresh, perhaps. In a few years now, no doubt she would be an old woman without any of that fierce, burning fire that had almost made her run away to America. An old woman—heavy, dull, and—old.

Why, oh why is youth such a fragile and fleeting thing?

She walked out and picked Joey off the restaurant floor and made a couple for him with some coats on a couple of chairs. He sighed. The feel of his little bony frame hurt her. She hurried out to the door.

The sunset had faded into night. Long black shadows crept in from the ocean. They half frightened her.

Yet, once you have decided not to go to America after all, what is it you have to fear?

As she glanced back over her shoulder across the tables of the Nicois she caught sight of her husband's heavy jaw, where he leant forward over the card table. Vache!—ugh!

All the same, a wild joyousness laid hold of her. She wanted to clap her hands and shout. She flung her young head back and drew the fresh, cool air of the sea into her lungs.

"It doesn't matter," she whispered exultingly. "It doesn't really matter!"

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Old Stick-in-the-Mud

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How It's Done Now.

Modernism: Beating swords into plowshares and using the plowshares to plow under crops that could feed the Nation. —Florida Times-Union.

* * * *

Something Nice.

Hubby — The bank has returned that check.

Wife — Isn't that splendid! What can we buy with it this time? —Answers (London).

* * * *

"Pay your taxes with a smile," advised Mrs. Gotrocks.

"I should love to," said Miss Comely, "but they insist on cash." — Brooklyn Eagle.

Stop that pounding — "Ben-Gay" penetrates skin... muscle... joints

Kill those neuralgic and head pains with "Ben-Gay," the *original* Baume Analgesique. Just rub on a generous quantity. No matter how far *in* the pain is, "Ben-Gay" will find it—will *stay* in the pain area—and rout it! For "Ben-Gay" has a powerful hyposensitizing (pain-relieving) action. It has power to penetrate, power to kill the pain when it gets at it. Look for the red "Ben-Gay" on the box.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY" IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

The Alleged Great Aunt

By Henry Kitchell Webster
and
Janet Ayer Fairbank and Margaret Barnes

Lily's Absence Still Remained A Deep Mystery

In her heyday Lily De Long was a glamorous, beautiful opera star. Gilbert Meade defied his family to follow her across the world. When he gave up the gifted singer, he was taken back into the fold. But for 40-odd years the name of "that woman" was not mentioned in the Meade home.

Upon his death Lily De Long's attorney, Charles Bradley, demanded a widow's dower right in Gilbert's estate. The Meade family quickly put the family skeleton back into the closet by making a secret settlement of $100,000.

Gilbert Meade goes into the home of the notorious Lily De Long to do some private detective work, under the guise of writing her biography. He is convinced immediately that capricious old Lily, instead of being an imposter, is herself being victimized by her attorney, Charley Bradley, who lives in her home, and her banker, James Bradley.

One person, however, charms him, Lily's young companion, Jane Stanton. She is really the granddaughter of Lily and Gilbert's great-uncle, Gilbert. Lily does not even know she has a granddaughter in existence, for Jane had taken her position under a false name.

One afternoon Lily vanishes, leaving a letter saying she has decided suddenly to take the Twentieth Century to Chicago on her way to California. They find out that Lily did not take the Chicago train and are so worried about her safety that they persuade the police at Albany to send them a handwriting expert who can find out if the note was written by Lily or forged, perhaps, by Charles Bradley. The expert examines the genuine handwriting specimens but refuses to inspect the note until after supper.

"LET'S ALL go down in the kitchen and see what we can find," said Gilbert.

Mr. Mixter looked surprised at that, and Jane explained, "The cook has just walked off on us."

Lily's larder proved to be well stocked and, with all three of them cooperating, in a short time indeed they produced an excellent meal.

"I'm awfully excited," Jane whispered to Gilbert, when, supper over, they followed Mr. Mixter up the stairs. "If we only knew Lily was safe, this would be great fun."

Gilbert came a step closer to the girl and caught her hand in the darkness. He felt the warm pressure of her fingers answering his own.

"Now," said Mr. Mixter, when they had emerged into the upper hall, "we will have a look at the documents in question."

As they entered Lily's boudoir, Jane cried quickly, sudden alarm in her voice, "But where are the checks? They were here when we left!"

Gilbert wheeled to confront a bare desk lid. "Who could have taken them? Who has been in the house?"

"Perhaps the servant has come back," Mr. Mixter suggested plausibly. "Very likely he has been tidying up. I often find that a great inconvenience."

"I don't think so," said Gilbert. Then to Jane, "But it might easily have been either Bradley. I assume that they both have keys."

"Is there no other authentic signature?" Mr. Mixter inquired.

"There's the signed photograph," Gilbert remembered. "The one that looks like you, Jane. Also that signed picture of Lily with the fish. I'll get them."

"I hate to delay Mr. Mixter, but don't you think we should go through the house?" Jane asked. "I can't get over a feeling that some one is glaring at us from behind every door."

The others decided that the suggestion was a good one. After locking all the windows on the first floor and bolting all the outer doors, as well as the one on the kitchen steps, they made a careful search of the house.

"Whoever took those checks must have been satisfied to call it a day," Gilbert decided finally.

But the Desk Was Bare.

"It is fortunate that the suspected documents were not with them," said Mr. Mixter.

"Where did you leave them, Gilbert?" asked Jane. He started violently. His face was a blank mask of dismay.

"Good Lord!" he breathed. "On Lily's desk."

Without a word Jane led the way back to the boudoir. Gilbert was talking volubly. "I took them out of my pocket. I never once thought of them after you brought down those checks."

They jostled one another on Lily's threshold and at last confronted the desk. The polished mahogany surface of the top was bare, save for its balanced Dresden ornaments. The letter and the check were gone.

"I can never forgive myself," Gilbert said miserably.

Mr. Mixter put his hand into the pocket of his coat. "I have something here which may interest you." Before their astonished eyes he displayed two of the checks made out to Charles Bradley and signed by Lily De Long.

"But," Jane cried protestingly, "if you took the checks, why didn't you tell us?"

"I didn't take the others," Mr. Mixter assured her. "I only took these because they have a peculiar interest. You will observe that these are the two checks out of the lot which were drawn for substantial amounts, and the signature—Lily De Long—is a forgery."

After the excitement following Mr. Mixter's sensational revelation had subsided somewhat, the question of where Jane should pass the night became critical. Mr. Mixter volunteered, "I might clarify the situation if I stayed here myself."

And so it happened that all three remained for the night. Jane, who had hesitated to sleep in her own little room which had no key, took Lily's bedroom; the two men made themselves as comfortable as they could in Lily's boudoir, Mr. Mixter on the chaise lounge and Gilbert in an easy chair before the fire.

The next morning just after breakfast Jane saw through the window the bent figure of James Bradley coming up the walk.

She and Gilbert went out into the hall. "What do you suppose he wants?" she whispered.

"We'll soon see."

Bradley Had His Own Way.

Evidently he had been right about James Bradley having a key, for they could hear the lock turn and the bolted door creak as the old man pushed against it. There was a moment's pause and then the bell pealed violently. Gilbert went to the door.

"You're locked in, I see," was the banker's greeting. He glared first at Gilbert and then at Jane, standing in Lily's door.

"It seemed wiser," Gilbert told him caustically.

The banker glanced about the hall. "I am surprised," he said, throwing a certain amount of severity into his tone, "to find you," he hesitated, "both here this morning."

"Did you think some one would do away with us in the night? Gilbert asked, and was pleased to see the old man flinch at the question. He met it, however, with a certain amount of dignity.

"I understand from my brother that Miss De Long left a letter in which she requested that you return to New York."

"Oh," said Gilbert quickly, "if Mr. Charles Bradley knows that, perhaps he also told you how Miss De Long left Stanwix Falls, and with whom?"

"He did," replied the banker. "She went, as she told you in her letter, to Chicago, and it was with Alberto, who motored her to Albany and put her on the Century."

Gilbert received this statement in silence. If the police had been right in their checkup of the passengers on the Century, it simply could not be true. He hoped his distrust did not show on his face.

"In that case," he said finally, "there is nothing more to worry about."

"Nor to detain you," James Bradley said. "I have here a telegram from Miss De Long in Chicago, which came to me only a few minutes ago." He handed a Western Union envelope to Gilbert. "Comfortable trip so far. Worried about house. Please see that it is closed immediately. Lily De Long."

The typewritten message looked genuine all right. Baffled as he read it, Gilbert handed it to Jane for her inspection, but if Lily had not been on the train how had she reached Chicago in time to send the wire?

"How long," James Bradley demanded, "will it take you to pack?"

"How about that, Jane?" Gilbert asked. He was stalling for a little more time.

"Not long, I should think," Jane said tranquilly. "Not more than an hour or two."

An Unconventional Situation.

James Bradley fixed her with a malevolent eye. "If I were in your equivocal position," he said, "I would be only too anxious to get away as quickly as possible."

Gilbert took a quick step toward him. The old man fell back, but having let himself in for it he continued: "It is at least unconventional for a young woman of your age and a young man of Mr. Meade's age to remain alone for 24 hours in a deserted house."

Before Gilbert could reach the rapidly retreating banker he heard the door to Lily's room creak. James Bradley must have heard it also, for a fear greater than that Gilbert had inspired came into his face and he stood rooted where he was.

Very tranquilly, his microscope case under his arm, Mr. Mixter came trotting out into the hall. James Bradley stared at him with goggling eyes, and Jane said smoothly, "Mr. Bradley, this is Mr. Mixter."

"How do you do?" Mr. Mixter said politely. "This is a charming town of yours, Mr. Bradley. I have never had the pleasure of being here before."

"When did you arrive?" Bradley managed to inquire.

"Yesterday," Mr. Mixter said vaguely. "These two delightful young people were kind enough to put me up for the night, so I'm afraid, Mr. Bradley, you will have to retract what you have been insinuating."

"Certainly, I will be glad to. I hope," he added sullenly to Jane, "you will excuse it?"

"Oh, I will," Jane said pleasantly.

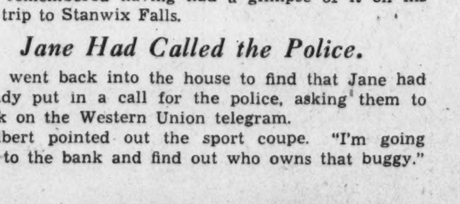
"I take it I can count on your all being packed in an hour?" he said, and went out.

Gilbert went over to close the door after him, and at his approach the old man scuttled down the steps as thought he feared personal violence. Gilbert watched him scornfully, then quite by chance glanced across the square to the bank. Standing before it was a conspicuous yellow sport coupe, its varnish and chromium plate shining in the noonday sun. Gilbert stared. He recognized it at once as the car which had passed him on his way back from the county seat and more than that, because of its position in the identical spot, he now remembered having had a glimpse of it on his first trip to Stanwix Falls.

Jane Had Called the Police.

He went back into the house to find that Jane had already put in a call for the police, asking them to check on the Western Union telegram.

Gilbert pointed out the sport coupe. "I'm going over to the bank and find out who owns that buggy."



"I don't believe they will let you in," Jane told him, grinning. "And I am sure they won't answer any questions."

"I'll ask them to cash a small check and see what information I can pick up."

The roadster was still standing in front of the bank when he went in, and he noted delightedly that the thick rubber of the new rear tires had horseshoes marked in their tread. Somewhat to his relief, when he entered the bank, he saw no sign of either Bradley. Miss Swanson, who was sitting behind the paying teller's window, looked up at the sound of the bell on the door.

She said good morning pleasantly enough and cashed his check for $25 without comment. Gilbert wished it was her habit to be more discursive. He took out his pocketbook and began slowly putting the bills away.

"It's a lovely day."

"Yes, isn't it?"

"Stanwix Falls is a charming place. I hate to leave it."

At that the girl's blue eyes met his with sudden interest. "Oh, you are leaving?"

"Almost immediately. I'm motoring Miss Stanton back to New York, and I suppose it will take fully six hours. I have only an ordinary car—nothing like the one standing out there." With an air of what he hoped was complete indifference he indicated the sport coupe.

"Oh, you mean"——. The girl's words were cut off as the door to the inner office opened suddenly and Charles Bradley stood on the threshold.

"Good morning, Mr. Meade," he said suavely.

"Good morning," said Gilbert.

Charles Bradley looked him up and down, very coolly, from head to foot, then took a packet of cigarettes and a cigarette lighter from his coat pocket. "My brother tells me," he remarked ironically, as he snapped the little flame into being, "that you and Miss Stanton have taken advantage of Miss De Long's absence to entertain a friend in her house.

Bradley's Gaze Was Insolent.

Gilbert looked at him startled. The man's effrontery was amazing. A different piece of goods, this smooth Upstate lawyer, from his timorous banker brother. "Why, yes, we did," he then said calmly, "if you want to put it like that."

"I have put it like that, and very forcibly," said Charles Bradley over his first gray puff of cigarette smoke, "in my letter to Miss De Long in Pasadena today."

"How nice of you," grinned Gilbert pleasantly, "to keep her in touch with what's happening."

Charles Bradley just looked at him. His eyes were insolent, bold and, Gilbert thought, completely brazen. For an instant the glances of the two men crossed like rapiers in the quiet country office, with a flash of almost visible steel. Then:

"Well, good morning," said Gilbert, and turned to leave the bank.

"Good morning," said Charles Bradley, ironically.

"Comfortable trip so far. Worried about house. Please see that it is closed immediately." So read the telegram from Lily De Long. The message looked genuine all right. Baffled at he read it, Gilbert handed it to Jane for her inspection. But if Lily had not been on the train, how had she reached Chicago in time to send the wire?"

On the sidewalk in front of the bank three village urchins were chalking a square for a hop-scotch game. Gilbert, blinded with indignation, nearly fell over them.

"Sorry!" he ejaculated, looking down into a small freckled face. Suddenly he had an inspiration. "Whose car is that?" he asked, pointing to the sport coupe.

"That's Mr. Charles Bradley's," the boy replied. "He got it new last month, and Pop says it will go 90. He seen it go 80."

"So did I," thought Gilbert, smiling down at this unexpected ally. And he'd be willing to bet that Lily had been in it, with Charles Bradley at the wheel, when he had seen it going 80.

Could Charles have been taking Lily to the Century, he wondered. Then he recalled—the car had not turned toward Albany but to the north—what had the sign said? Racquet Lakes? If Lily had been in that car she must be somewhere that a man could reach and get back from in a car in—how long? Say, 20 hours. She must be up in the Adirondack Mountains somewhere, if she were anywhere. Gilbert shivered at the thought.

He hurried back to the house to find that Jane had received a message from the police to the effect that the telegram had been sent from the La Salle street station in Chicago immediatly after the arrival of the Century. Gilbert listened to this information unshaken, certain that he was right in his deductions.

Gilbert Outlined His Theories.

He proceeded to set before Jane and Mr. Mixter his theories in regard to the yellow sport coupe. "I'm going to put my bag in my car, so it will look as though I were leaving, and follow down the road where Bradley passed me the other day. He has such a conspicuous car that I may be able to pick up information about where it went."

"I will be glad to go with you," Mr. Mixter piped up, a little shakily, Gilbert thought.

"No. I have a job for you at the county seat. I wish you would check on the record of the marriage of Lily De Long and Gilbert Meade, June 18, 1887. I have reason to think the Bradleys used it to extort money, and in the light of what we have discovered about them, I want to know if it is O. K."

Mr. Mixter rubbed his hands together briskly. "I'll be glad to do that."

"Take the police car and let it wait for you and bring you back to Albany."

Mr. Mixter shook his head. "I prefer returning here. I will wait for you at the hotel."

Looking at him, Gilbert realized that the little man was anxious. "I'll call you there between 4 and 6, and tell you when I'm likely to get back."

When Gilbert emerged from the study with his bag, he found Jane in the corridor by his door, sitting on her suitcase. She had on her hat, coat and gloves.

"Where do you think you're going?" he demanded.

"I'm going with you," she told him.

"It's not safe. I won't take you."

Jane got up from her big bag. "Don't be ridiculous! I'm either going with you or I'll get a car from the garage and follow you."

"You must be crazy to think I'd consider it."

The girl's eyes suddenly filled with tears. "Can't you see I would be crazy with anxiety if you left me behind? If you take me along I'll keep out of your way, but I simply won't stay here and think about it."

There was something so compelling in the girl's lifted face that in spite of his better judgment Gilbert gave in. "All right," he said. "Come on!"

He had no difficulty in finding the road on which the yellow coupe had overtaken him, and eventually came to the crossroads where the signboard said: "Raquet Lakes, 125 miles."

"This is the way Bradley went," he said to Jane as he negotiated the turn. "Some one may have noticed that yellow car. We'll stop at gas stations and ask."

No Information Forthcoming.

The roadster, for all that Gilbert had said against it, was making excellent time along the empty cement highway. The speedometer flickered from 50 to 60 and beyond it. Occasionally they shot by white farmhouses, embowered in flowering orchards, and presently came to a town. A little town, of a dozen frame buildings clustered about two meeting houses. A red gas tank stood in front of the general store.

Gilbert drew up promptly. A spare and aged man hobbled hopefully out. "You ask him," Gilbert said to Jane.

She leaned over the edge of the roadster. "I'm sorry we don't need any gas. We just stopped to inquire if, by any chance, you happened to see a big, yellow sport coupe pass through here yesterday."

"No, I ain't seen it," the old man replied.

They stopped at every oil station, but notwithstanding their many inquiries they found no one who had seen the yellow coupe.

At last the hills closed in on them and the further ones became definitely mountains.

"The Adirondacks," Jane said, in a half whisper, "and, Gilbert, they're so big."

"I know," Gilbert suddenly abandoned all defenses. "I've been a fool. I should have had the Bradleys arrested on any trumped-up charge, this morning. What do you think, Jane? Shall we turn around and go back?"

She put her hand on his as it lay on the steering wheel. "Oh, no, not yet! I can't bear it somehow."

"All right," said Gilbert. Then, glancing at his wrist watch, "Jane, it's nearly 4 o'clock. If we're going on, we'd better look for a place where we can ring up Mixter. I told him I'd call him." As he spoke he drew up at a ramshackle store at an irregular five corners. A lank young man in overalls was loitering in the door.

"Moosehead Lake" Sign Said.

"What's the name of this town?"

"Plum Valley."

"May I use your telephone?"

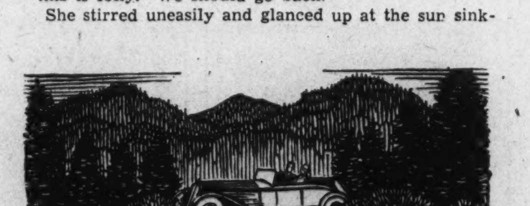
"Sure." The young man stepped aside. "Nickel phone, to the left as you go in."

"Mixter says he found out something in the county building, but I forgot to ask him what," Gilbert informed Jane after he made his call and rejoined her in the roadster. "Somehow I didn't care. A little thing like forgery"——

"Yes," said Jane. "I know exactly how you feel." She edged a little nearer on the seat beside him.

"Jane," Gilbert said, breaking a rather long silence, "this is folly. We should go back."

She stirred uneasily and glanced up at the sun sink-



ing definitely toward the high-peaked horizon, casting long shadows in the empty hills. But as she did so the road took a sudden twist across a shoulder of a foot-hill and they came upon a hidden crossroad. Automatically Gilbert threw out his clutch once more. A little battered signpost stood beside the rutted country road, its lettering barely readable. "I'll jump out and look at it," said Jane.

"Moosehead Lake six miles," she read.

Moosehead Lake! The words were an echo—what did they signify? "There's a Moosehead Lake in every State in the Union."

Gilbert shouted abruptly. "Come back! Jump in! Jane, you goose, doesn't Moosehead Lake say anything to you?"

She started. Then, "Lily's scrapbook! That fish!"

"You bet!" She was here once before."

"In August, 1886," cried Jane ecstatically.

The unpaved road was steep and slimy with the April mud. The roadster chugged up it slowly.

"Can't this damn car of yours go any faster?" cried Jane.

Suddenly Gilbert brought the car to a slithering stop. "Look! Don't you see it?"

A Quick Glance Assured Meade Lily Was Dead

He pointed at the road ahead of them. "Tire marks, Charles Bradley's little horseshoes!"

"They came down this road!"

"Yes," said Gilbert, but his face had lost its eagerness. He was beginning to regret again that he had brought Jane with him. The road was very lonely; the hills held their secrets. But presently they came upon a tiny, reassuringly commonplace town. Its short main street was bordered on one side by a mountain lake and on the other by a wooden business block and a row of frame houses.

Gilbert drew up before the solitary gas station and blew his horn. A middle-aged woman in a blue percale apron and brown sweater appeared in the doorway. "What town is this?" he asked.

"Moosehead Lake," was the laconic reply.

Jane leaped forward eagerly and asked the stereotyped question. "Did you see a yellow coupe pass this way yesterday?"

"Why, yes I did. Later than this, it was, an' this mornin' when my boy come from milkin' he saw it goin' back again."

"Do you know where it could have gone—last night I mean?" Gilbert asked breathlessly.

"Why, I guess it went up to Miss Lily De Long's place. She was a-sittin' in it when it passed through the first time. I was surprised to see her. It's so early in the season that none of the summer folks have come up yet, an' Miss De Long, she don't open up 'til August as a rule. I have heard folks say she was a singer once, but very likely it's just mean gossip."

Ruthlessly, Gilbert broke in. "Where's the road to her place?"

"Why, there ain't but the one road. Follow right on the way you're goin' for about 3 miles an' you'll come to an entrance with a gate of white birch kinda showy. You can't miss it."

Gilbert feverishly watched the speedometer. It had just clicked off 3 miles when glimmering white through the red boles of the pine trunks they saw the birch bark entrance.

The gravel entrance road was ill-kept and untidy. It was narrow and wound through the pine trees in sharp, abrupt curves. Presently through the tree trunks ahead of them came the gleam of blue water and the road ended abruptly at a clearing where a substantial log cabin overlooked the lake.

The back door stood open, and a faint wisp of wood smoke drifted lazily out of the stone chimney. Then almost immediately he became aware of a sinister stillness about the place.

"You stay where you are," he said to Jane. "I'm going in. But first I'll turn the car around for you. A quick get-away may be necessary."

His nerves tingling, Gilbert turned toward the open back door of the cabin. Serious as the situation was, he found it impossible to recapture his earlier despairing mood. A closed door opened to his tentative touch. It led immediately into a large log-walled living room.

Gilbert Was Appalled at Sight.

As he rounded the corner of the davenport he glanced down upon it, and stood rigid. Old Lily lay there—relaxed, abandoned. Her gray head was flung back upon a leather pillow, and one hand hung limply over the edge of the sofa. Her eyes were closed, her mouth was slightly open. Her wrinkled face was the color of old parchment. Gilbert stared at her appalled. He had never seen anything so dead as the droop of that hand.

He knelt beside her, and stared for a moment at her pitiful old face. The shock of his horror—pure horror, unmitigated by relief for an instant—was terrific, as Lily slowly opened bemused eyes.

For a moment she held his glance and then said faintly: "Hello, Gil darling." Her tone was more than vague.

Gilbert continued to kneel beside her, speechless. The old voice went on. "I must have been asleep. I've been dreaming about you—dreaming that you were telling me you loved me, for the first time."

The realization that she took him for his uncle crept over Gilbert. "Miss De Long," he said gently.

A faint sound in the doorway startled Gilbert. He looked up to find Jane standing there listening. There were tears in her eyes. "What are you doing here?" he cried sharply.

"I couldn't bear it"—Jane took a step toward him—"I kept thinking——."

He rose to his feet. As he started toward her he was arrested by the accustomed querulousness of Lily De Long's voice.

"What are you both doing here?" she demanded competently.

"We were worried about you," Jane said simply, advancing to the foot of the divan as she spoke.

Lily De Long surveyed the two young people before her with far from favorable eyes. "Why don't you mind your own business?" she inquired pertinently. "When I need a keeper, I'll hire one."

"What are you doing here? Are you all alone?" Jane's voice was blank with amazement.

Lily Needed No Chaperon.

With a visible effort Lily sat up on the sofa and put up both hands to arrange her disordered hair. "I came, if you want to know, with Charles Bradley."

"Well, why didn't you say so?" said Jane. She was, Gilbert could see, thinking of the stolen letter that purported to be from Lily.

"We came on the impulse of the moment," the old woman replied with dignity. "I had no idea of doing it when I got into his car." She turned to Jane. "You will find as you grow older, young lady, that the unexpected often happens like that." She bridled a little, fantastically. "Charles persuaded me, that's all."

It was inconceivable. Gilbert reflected wildly that he had underestimated both the resources of Charles Bradley and the pathetic guillibility of an octogenarian beauty. "Where is he?" he inquired, lapsing from candor.

"He went back to Stanwix Falls to explain to his brother James and to let you know that I would be gone for a few days." Lily's voice rang with complete confidence. "And he had a little matter of business to attend to himself."

"Are you going to stay here alone?" Jane demanded.

"Of course not. He's coming back." Lily was somewhat on the defensive. "I like Charles Bradley. He makes me forget I'm 80 years old. He promised me he'd be back before dark, and anyhow, I guess I'm old enough, Jane, not to need a chaperon." Her voice and manner clearly indicated that their call should terminate.

Jane looked doubtfully at Gilbert.

"Get along, both of you," said Lily decisively. "I'll be back in a day or two."

The girl leaned over old Lily and kissed her shyly on her withered cheek. "I can't bear to leave you alone like this."

"I'm not alone," Lily retorted indignantly. "Alberto's here."

"Alberto's here?" Gilbert cried incredulously. A sense of blessed relief settled beatifically over him. Alberto had watched over Lily for years. He looked at Jane and laughed.

"Of all the wild goose chases!" she cried.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

The Junior Post.

THE JUNIOR POST: SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935

Children Told To Trade Books By 'Story' Lady

Added Pleasure Found by Exchanging Already-Read Yule Gifts.

By the Story Book Lady.

"I have been having such a good time reading all my Christmas books that I have finished all of them," said Margaret as she sped along with Anne and Susan on their way to meet the Story Book Lady for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"I have read mine, too; let's exchange," said Anne.

"That will be fun," said Margaret, "but mother says she will buy me some books, too, and we can exchange those, too. I do like other people to enjoy the books I enjoy reading. I think that is the reason we all have such a good time in Story Book Land. I often meet the boys and girls who belong to the pilgrimage and we always have something to talk about. Some of us always have read the same books. Anyway, we like to hear about the ones each other have read."

"That is what mother calls learning to be a good conversationalist," said Maude, who came up in time to hear the conversation.

"You are right, my dears," said the Story Book Lady when they had caught up with her and told what they had been talking about. "Good books usually make for good conversation."

"That is what I tell my grandsons," remarked Mr. Gnome who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "They all like to read, of course."

"Of course, we do, of course, we do," said Mr. Gnome's grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick, jumping up and down in their excitement.

Then Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons held open wide the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge and made deep bows, holding their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them in their hands.

"The queen encourages us to talk about the books we read," sang the Story Book Fairy as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in her golden airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children, in their golden airplanes.

"Well, I would like to talk about this book," said Pollie as they came to the very first book street. "The girl in it is named after me, or I am named after her."

"So she is, dear," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is called 'Pollie Who Did What She Was Told,' by Margaret Baker, with silhouette pictures, by Mary Baker (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York)."

"And here is another nice book," cried Mabel, running on to the next book street.

"So it is, dear," the Story Book Lady agreed, putting her magic glasses more firmly on her nose. "It is called 'A House of Her Own,' by Marjorie Hill Allee (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston)."

History in January.

Last month we saw why December holds her icy head so high. This month we will see why January, in her haughtiness, leads the line of months. First, of course, January is the first month to entertain the new year. She gives rather a cool greeting to such a small child, but by the time he leaves her he is ready for February, the month of uncertainty. Let us look into January's history book and see the memorable dates which the new year is so soon acquainted with.

On January 1, 1863, the emancipation proclamation was in effect. This date is not only important to the Negroes, but it is important to us. As long as we had slaves to wait upon us we were lazy; we did not work, and therefore made less progress toward civilization.

Also, upon January 1, 1907, the pure food law went into effect in the United States. Many lives have been saved by this sanitary precaution.

On January 2, 1776, the first Union flag was unfurled at Washington's headquarters. It was the flag that inspired many brave youths to struggle for their country's cause.

On January 7, 1789, the first national election was held in the United States. This gave the people more of a voice in the Government.

On January 8, 1815, the brilliant victory of Gen. Andrew Jackson over the British at New Orleans took place.

On January 9, 1861, the first shot in the Civil War was fired from Fort Sumter.

January 15, 1891, marked the end of the Indian wars in the Northwest by submission of the Sioux. The Indians might have held this part of our country had it not been for this event.

On January 17, 1920, the prohibition amendment was declared in effect.

Probably the most important date of January is the 20th, in the year 1783, when Great Britain acknowledged the independence of the United States. It was then that our country was really born.

On January 23, 1933, the twentieth or "lame duck" amendment, was passed.

On January 30, 1882, Franklin D. Roosevelt was born.

Six States entered the Union in January. They are Connecticut, Georgia, Kansas, Michigan, New Mexico and Utah.

We can easily see that January hides many historical days beneath her coverlet of ice and snow. I am sure that the New Year always has a good impression of her, aren't you?

GRACE LEE (age 14).
Palmer, Md.

"Winter Fun" Wins $1 Award

Jane Hampton, 13, of 4205 Nineteenth street northwest, wins $1 for this sketch which she entitled "Winter Fun."

With The Junior Post Pets

This Week's Prize for the Best Letter to Laird Kiltie Is Awarded to Aurelia Godfrey, 13, of Rockville.

Edited by Laird Kiltie of Tweburn, Mascot of The Junior Post.

I have some real news for you this week I have discovered that another one of my brothers, little Porgy, is in town. He has a home with a very kind lady who is making quite a pet of him. So now the brothers in Washington are three instead of two, and I feel quite cheered. If only my dear father and mother, Champion Clincher Tweburn and Lady Loganbrae Lassie V, were here, how happy Angus, Porgy and I would be. Still we should be grateful that we have such happy homes and can see each other now and then.

The best I can do for Porgy in the Pets' Corner is to make him a special reporter. It would not be right to have more than one member of my family an associate editor and Angus already has been appointed to that post. He has proven his worth, too, because he kept me in touch with all that was going on on the North Shore and in the Midwest last summer.

My old friend, Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon, wrote me a letter for Christmas and told me about the nice time he had at his house. He still walks down with the judge every morning to court. Else how would the court open if Sandy were not there to give the bailiffs the signal to start their "Oyez, Oyez! Come into court, Come into court!" That is a big moment in Sandy's life and he would not miss it for all the bones in the world.

Speaking of bones, what do you think? I have a special caterer to prepare my food now and it arrives every day in a cute little box. Such good things, too, and every day a little different! Yesterday my cooked meat cubes had parsley cut through them. We have parsley in the Little Hortulus and it is a very brave plant. It has lasted the entire winter through and even the snow the other day could not kill off the bright green leaves. I shall ask Lou, my governess, to put parsley on all those special little treats I get from her. They do not count, of course, as my regular diet, they are just extras.

Here comes the copy boy for my part of The Junior Post. One must be on time with the story one writes for The Junior Post, or he will get into trouble with "the dead-line." Wonder what a dead-line is? Perhaps it is something one could eat. Who knows?

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am just a little soft gray and white kitten. My name is Boots. I want to tell you my first experience with a puppy. My mistress' girl friend had a puppy and she came to call on my mistress one day. She brought her puppy with her. I was lying by the fire and the puppy bow-wowed at me. I ruffled my fur and phtt-phtted at him. He came nearer to me and bit at me. I clawed him and he didn't bother me any more.

BOOTS.

Aurelia Godfrey (age 13), Rockville, Md., R. F. D. No. 3.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I do not believe you are acquainted with me. My name is Peppy. I am a black mongrel about the size of a terrier. I can sit up and walk on my hind legs.

My playfellow is a great gray rabbit who lives in a pen at the back of the garage. He has a grand history. When he was quite young his wife bit his tail off. In revenge he killed her. Wasn't that terrible? His name is Mr. R. A. B. Bit.

I will write you again soon. Wishing you a Happy New Year, I am,

PEPPY.

P. S.—My real name is Pepulius Aristophanes Wells.

Charles Wells (age 15), 3405 Thirty-fourth place northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I thought you might be interested in what I've been doing lately. My mistress has started a dog club. The object is to try to make us learn new tricks. At the end of each meeting a prize is given. I tried so hard the time when the prize was three big bones. My mistress says that we would have to do other tricks such as hiding things if I were ever to win. You see, I belong to a sort of "Mischief Club," consisting only of myself! I always get the prize, a spanking, but the fun I have is worth it.

SKIPPER.

Mary Jane Morrison (age 14), 116 Belmont avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a big Angora cat and my name is Buster. I weigh about 8½ pounds and my yellow hair is about 3 inches long.

My real home is in the same house with Major, Topsy and Nigger, three pets who have written you. But I spend most of my time at the country store, where I catch all the mice and rats for the storekeeper. I am a great pet among the clerks and am often given delightful morsels of meat.

BUSTER.

Pearle Rea (age 16), Greenwood, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little kitten. I am snow white and I certainly do hate to take a bath, but I have to take one almost every day.

I want to tell of an adventure I had Christmas. My mistress gave me a pretty collar with bells on it. She told me to go out and show it to Jack, my next-door neighbor. When I got to the edge of our yard a man came by and picked me up. I scratched him and bit him until he let me go. When I got home I found out that he had stolen my collar. When my mistress saw me I think she understood what happened and bought me a new collar, even prettier than the first.

SNOWBALL.

Betsy Wells (age 11), Elm City, N. C.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am very pleased to meet you. I think I 'ad better introduce myself. My name is 'ans. I am a cocker Spaniel and come from an old English family, that is why I speak so funny.

I just got back from England where I was on a vacation. Toodle-o-o old chap.

'ANS.

Virginia McPherson (age 12) 104 West Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a big kitten, black and white. My mistress lets me sleep in the house. I sleep on my master's feet all I want to.

I eat fish which is the best thing a cat could eat that comes out of the water. I also like meat skins and gravy.

Sometimes bigger cats are out somewhere watching for me to get in some fights and I, of course, get all messed up.

Two other pretty kittens live with me but they aren't as pretty and spoiled as I am.

KITTY TOM.

Sallie Willie Hensley, Hilton Village, Va., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 67A.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Today is the first I 'ave ever written ye. I've been back to the friends I ken in Scotland. It was beautiful there in the Scotland highlands. My clan 'ad a gettogether so I danced a fling for them, but I am an auld dog and I was soon tired. I am glad to meet one from my native land in America. Auld Jack comes back every winter to this land. The trip over was fine. I soon got to ken a small terrier on the boat and we were great friends.

BOBBY.

Betty Ramey (age 13).
1412 Chapin street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little rubber mouse about 1½ inches long. My name is Eeek. Maybe you think that a queer name for me, but it really is not because every time someone sees a mouse they usually start "Eeek-a-mousing" all over the house and jump up and down so much you'd think they were dancing a jig.

For the present I am having a good time in my new home, but I don't know how long that will last as I heard the other day that a dog is coming to live with me in my home on top of my mistress' desk. I guess you're pretty much astonished that a dog could be allowed to get on top of a desk but you see, it is going to be a rubber dog like me. I do hope he won't be a bad dog like others are (you being an exception) and won't growl and bark at me.

EEEK.

Gloria Antelo Finot (age 11), Mayflower Hotel.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am in a little trouble so I decided to write you, as I believe you are kind. I am a German police dog named Rex and I am accused of taking the paper from the porch of my mistress' neighbor. But I did not do this. I know the wind blew it away. I like to run after cars, and I sure can run fast, but I don't do anything bad.

My mistress says I am a fine dog. My friend, Billy, is a hunting dog. He often brings me over a nice bone. Please write to me.

REX.

Jeanne Geatz (age 10), 224 Beall street, Cumberland, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: This is your friend, Pete. I have not written to you for a long time as I have been rather busy. Now my mistress lets me out of the cage nearly every day. And after school, when she practices, she has taught me to sit on her shoulder or on her picture on the piano. Every time she comes over to my cage I bite her finger if she puts it in the cage. She says I am mad at her, but really I am not. Chirp, chirp.

PETE.

PEGGY MAY KOOB (age 13).
3114 Warder street northwest.

Historical Stories Desired By Editor of Junior Post

Contributors Are Urged to Submit Their Impressions of Congress and Lawmakers in Copy and Drawings.

Dear Post Boys and Girls: How many interesting stories you have sent in on the important events of January! Many of the stories show real research.

Since boys and girls of Washington live in the midst of history in the making, it is quite natural for them to be history-minded. We want more historical stories and stories of history in the making for the winter issues of The Junior Post.

Many important questions are being debated in both Houses of Congress just now. It is part of the education of every boy and girl to know how the laws of the land are made and why. The boys and girls of Washington are particularly fortunate because they can ride on the street car or walk to the Capitol and listen to the debates.

Write stories and draw pictures of your impressions of Congress and our lawmakers. Some of the men and women now writing and drawing for the big national dailies contributed to The Junior Post when they were boys and girls.

Be sure of your facts, of course. Accuracy is one of the greatest assets of writing for newspapers, and we like to keep The Junior Post up to high standards, too.

So many of the best poems and stories this week were written on both sides of the paper so that they could not be used. Some of the best drawings were in lead pencil or blue ink. Draw them in black ink on white paper.

The editor always regrets when otherwise well-written stories are so full of misspelled words that it would not be fair to other boys and girls who send in correctly spelled copy to publish it. Get the dictionary habit. Look up definitions of words so that you can use them properly.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

January.

(Awarded $1.)

January, the first month of the year, is named after Janus, the two-faced god who looked both ways and was god of beginnings. The gem of this month is the garnet, and the flower is the snowdrop.

People born in January usually work hard and are neat and careful. If we think of some of our greatest statesmen whose birthdays come in January we could see how these traits hold true. Paul Revere, born January 1, 1735; Carter Glass, born January 4, 1858; Tom Mix, born January 6, 1880; President Millard Fillmore, January 7, 1800; Alexander Hamilton, January 11, 1757; Daniel Webster, January 18, 1782; Gen. R. E. Lee, January 19, 1807; Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, January 21, 1824; Vice President Charles Curtis, January 25, 1860; President William McKinley, January 29, 1843. President F. D. Roosevelt, January 30, 1882.

Each day of January could be correctly connected with some historical event. Among them:

January 1, New Year's.

January 2, United States flag first raised, 1776; January 5, Capt. John Smith captured, 1608; January 6, Epiphany; January 7, first telephone across Atlantic, 1927; January 10, Standard Oil Co., Inc., 1870; January 17, prohibition went into effect, 1920; January 28, Panama Railroad completed, 1855.

We all should strive to make this January historical as the past ones.

PEARLE REA (age 16).
Greenwood, Va.

Winter.

Trees are bare
Cold is the air.
It is winter time.

Snowflakes falling,
No birds calling,
In winter time.

Birds are not singing,
But bells are ringing,
At Christmas time.

MARY JANE SUDDUTH.
320 Upshur street northwest.

Prize Awards

Art strip prize, $1, Rose Winterfeldt, 801 E street southwest.

Cartoon prize, $1, June Hampton, 4205 Ninteenth street northwest.

Poetry Prize, $1, Dorothy Bell, 2002 F street northwest.

Story prize, $1, Pearle Rea, Greenwood, Va.

Laird Kiltie letter prize, $1, Aurelia Godfrey, R. F. D. No. 3, Rockville, Md.

Capital Rarely Enjoys This Sport

This silhouette is contributed by Judy Osmer, 13, 3039 Macomb street.

Nancy Vest, of 102 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va., sketched this summery scene.

Vision of Spring.

(Awarded $1.)

The cock crows loudly,
'Tis time to awake,
The sun shines brightly
The ground to bake.

The bright spring flowers,
Are nodding away,
The dew has kissed
Their faces today.

The green grass rustles
As through it goes
A tiny wee breeze,
To kiss a red rose.

This is a vision
That comes to me,
On a cold winter's day,
When snow's on the tree.

DOROTHY BELL (age 13).
2002 F street northwest.

Disappointed Snowflakes.

Four-and-twenty snowflakes
Came tumbling from the sky,
And they said, "Let's make a drift—
"We can if we but try."

So down they gently fluttered
And 'lighted on the ground,
And when they were all seated,
They sadly looked around.

"We're very few indeed," sighed they,
"And we sometimes make mistakes.
"We can not make a snowdrift
"With four-and-twenty flakes."

Just then the sun peeped 'round a cloud,
And smiled at the array,
And the disappointed snowflakes
Melted quite away.

JAMES BRYCE DE HAVEN
Herndon, Va. (age 13).

The Ocean.

The ocean is a glorious sight,
The waves rush on the shores.
The colors are blue-green and white.
It makes tremendous roars.

When in the morn the sun rides by,
And casts his eyes on him,
The golden lights up in the sky
Are slowly growing dim.

PEGGY BURKE (age 12).
2311 Tracy place.

Important Work

Mary Agnes Repass Tells About Beginning of Plan for Tuberculosis Relief.

In 1834, in a small town in Germany, a boy was born who was to become one of the greatest scientists of the world. His name was Robert Koch. From his boyhood until death, he loved to explore the secrets of nature. Koch studied nature and the many causes of disease until in 1882, he discovered the cause of tuberculosis. He found it was caused by a parasite, the tubercle bacilli. Later Koch attempted to discover a cure for tuberculosis but in this he failed. Years later Edward Livingstone Trudeau, a tuberculosis victim, discovered a cure for tuberculosis, and by doing so let into the dark world a new light.

The cure of tuberculosis may be effected by rest, nourishing food, and fresh air, and its prevention is possible by much the same prescription. Two of the most important laws of prevention are: Live in clean, well-ventilated, and roomy quarters, and stay away from tuberculosis victims.

Quite a few of the counties of Virginia have a special tuberculosis nurse. This nurse sees that the tubercular patients are well cared for. If they can not be given proper treatment in the home, she sees that they get into a sanitarium.

The annual sale of Christmas seals is very important, for 80 cents of each dollar made in this way comes back to the various counties, and is spent for X-rays, patient's care, and sanitarium fees. No salaries are paid from this money.

The citizens of the world should continue to fight the dreaded tuberculosis, not only to show our gratitude to Dr. Koch and Trudeau, but to free the world of the "white plague" that causes many persons to [illegible] their lives each year.

MARY A[illegible] REPASS (age 14).
Route [illegible]chmond, Va.

Dawn to Dusk.

Dimly through the misty
Sky of gray,
Bursting through,
Comes the light of day.

Coming to light the world,
And chase the shadows away,
It comes in all its glory,
The sun's first ray!

Rising in the East,
O'er a sapphire sea,
It sends its healing rays
Down o'er you and me.

Lighting the world,
And making things grow;
God's greatest gift to mankind,
Most precious we know.

The sun, amid a scene of splendor,
Sinks lower in the West,
And as the twilight creeps on,
Earth's tranquillity is at its best.

DOROTHY JOHNS.
1426 Eleventh street northwest.

A Smile.

A smile is a funny thing,
'Tis strange such happiness it brings,
For if you smile at someone who's sad,
Your smile will probably make him glad.
If someone's sick, smile at him, too,
It's wonderful what a smile can do.
If you meet someone who's cross, give him a smile,
His countenance will grow less sullen in a while.
Just a smile here, a smile there,
We can take time to smile anywhere,
For it will drive away our own cares.

ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

The Pilot.

We look to you, our President
To guide us through the storm,
Beyond the gale, into the port,
Past tempest and all harm.

Beyond the place where malice reigns,
Where hatred marches on;
Give me the land of harmony,
Beyond the horizon.

YVONNE GILES (age 14).
Berwyn, Md.

Junior Post's Airship Flies Over Congress

Tour Also Includes Visit to Switzerland and France.

"Swish, Swish," went the propellers of The Junior Post Airship as the editor climbed into the seat beside the pilot for the weekly tour of the world for the benefit of the readers of The Junior Post.

"Well," shouted the pilot above the roar of the engines," I guess we had better take a look at Congress, to see what is going on in the realm of the national law-makers."

"I think so, too," agreed the editor, "boys and girls and men and women readers of The Junior Post will be glad to hear our reports I am sure."

"There goes the new woman member, the one Mrs. Roosevelt helped to elect," said the pilot as Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, alighted from a White House car and hurried into the House side of the Capitol.

"And there goes the new Senator from West Virginia, Rush D. Holt, who is too young to take the oath of office as Senator. But he will be old enough soon, as his birthday is only a short time off," the editor remarked.

"And there go our future Senators and Representatives, and who knows, perhaps a future President," said the pilot as they flew over a Maryland schoolhouse and saw boys and girls going back to school after their Christmas holiday.

"I like to see the young people having a good time," the editor shouted as they flew over the frosted rivers and streams as they flew further north and saw many boys and girls on ice skates.

"Guess we will take a look at what is going on in Europe," the pilot suggested, as he turned the nose of the airship toward Europe. "I want to see the memorial to the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force of the World War, which has been built on the tip of Pointe de Graves in France. Yes, there it is, a splendid shaft.

They circled over the memorial and then over France and finally came over the snow-clad Mount Engelberg in Switzerland and looked down on a number of people adventuring on skis.

Richard Wagner.

No one will ever be able to say who is the greatest musician of all time, because that is wholly a matter of one's own way of looking at it. Some will think that Bach was the greatest and others will think that none equaled Beethoven in the number of beautiful melodies he wrote. Certainly, a great many will give Wagner as their choice.

Richard Wagner was born in 1813, at Liepzig in a fairly good looking house.

When a boy no one had any idea that he would be a great musician, although many members of his family were very musical. He was fond of the theater and wrote little plays for his own amusement. It was not until he was 16 years of age that he commenced to take very much interest in the art in which he was to be so famous. When he was 20, however, he took a small position as a conductor in a theater. He made up his mind to be a composer of operas. Not only did he compose the music but also wrote the words, drew pictures of the dresses and the scenery, got up the performances, led the orchestra and in the end built a famous opera house at the German city called Bayreuth, in which his operas were given.

Probably no composer ever gave up so much for his art as Richard Wagner. He went through everything, including starvation, to win out in the end.

The principal operas he composed are the following: "Rienzi," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried," "Gotterdammerung," "Tristan und Isolde," "Die Meistersinger" and "Parsifal."

Many of the operas are like beautiful fairy stories. "Das Rheingold," for instance, opens with a scene down under the water in the bottom of the Rhine River with the Rhine maidens, who are like mermaids swimming around.

Another very beautiful scene from one of Wagner's operas is in "Lohengrin," where the Knight Lohengrin comes in his silver armor standing in a boat drawn by pure white swans to rescue a lovely maiden, Elsa.

Wagner died in Venice, Italy, in 1883.

BETTY JANE CASSIDY (age 13).
1063 Michigan avenue northeast.

Dreams Come True.

My mind seems soaring 'round above,
My heart is joyous through and through,
For I've just learned the feeling of
The thrillingness of dreams come true.

For years and years have I surmised
As weary days chanced to ensue,
And now at last I've realized
The thrillingness of dreams come true.

My hopeless past all seems to reel
To nothingness without a cue;
The present looms—how lovely feels
The thrillingness of dreams come true.

No matter what the dream may be,
Or what great promises renew,
'Tis grand that God will sweetly give
The thrillingness of dreams come true.

RUTH AGNES BELT (age 1[illegible]).
R. F. D. No. 5, Newark, Ohio.

Rose Winterfeldt's Sketch, "Winter Sport," Wins Prize

Rose Winterfeldt, 801 E street south west, wins $1 with this sketch.

The Class of February, 1935, at Jefferson Junior High School, Poses for Its Picture

Members of the February graduating class of Jefferson Junior High School are, left to right, back row: Raymond Henley, Robert Hogue, Earnest Truestell, William Dickerson, Leo Graves, Robert Bullin, Raymond Harrigan, Donald Wright, Clarence Wells, Edwin Saxty, Steve Koustenis, John Oreto, David Schaffer, Woodrow Good, Carl Mills, Joe Picconi, Morris Kerman, David Greenspan, Charles Riley, Joseph Walter and John Stratagokas. Middle row, Vinton Turnburke, Walter Spindle, Walter Bland, Pete Vidi, Grover Davis, Caro- George Conrad, Harry Motley, Webster Weaver, Robert Litman, Kenneth Herbert, Frank Guiffreda, Robert Commings, Douglas Muir, Berkeley Hass, William Bowman and Robert Motsinger. Front row, Betty Skipton, Sylvia Markowitz, Jeannette Kimche, Evelyn Hardesty, Sophie Gevinson, Sara Gipkin, Edith Smith, Margaret Summers, Evelyn Pike, Ruth Kurtz, Geraldine Arthur, Lillian Ginsburg, Ann Blunt, Virginia Cross, Dorothy Wright, Jean Lorig, Audry Hollis, Effie Biret, Edith Franklin, Wilma Sexton, Helon Schwaner, Frances Weeks and Lillian Fries.

Junior Post Readers Write to Editor

Pearl Rea, of Greenwood, Va., Expresses Thanks for $1 Prize Given Her.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for the dollar prize for my Laird Kiltie letter. It was the second time I had contributed to The Junior Post.

I have had a birthday since I last wrote to The Junior Post. I am 16 years old now.

I like The Junior Post more each Sunday. It certainly is a fine paper.

PEARL S. REA.
Greenwood, Va. (age 16).

Dear Editor: I am a new reader of The Junior Post. I enjoy it very much and I thank other boys and girls for helping to make such a good paper.

LEROY BUSSLER.
Callaways, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed find a letter to Laird Kiltie, which I hope will be worthy of publishing. I also hope to have the luck to become a member of this little paper.

ALMA JETT (age 10).
Spotsylvania, Va.

Dear Editor: I am making my first attempt to write to you I have been reading The Junior Post lately and seeing the great success you have been making.

One of my friends had poem in the paper. I am sending in a poem called "Slumberland" which I hope will be published. I would like to be a member and I filled in the pledge.

CATHERINE DAUGHERTY.
Fourth and Channings street northeast.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a Laird-Kiltie letter which I would like to see published and also a story. I can hardly wait for the Sunday after my contribution is sent in and before breakfast or anything else, comes my Junior Post.

JANE KNIGHT (age 13).
3148½ O street northwest.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for printing my numerous contributions and I do hope that I shall have more printed in the near future.

I always enjoy The Junior Post thoroughly, and I consider the work splendid.

I have had a birthday since I last wrote to you. I am now 14 years of age.

MARY AGNES REPASS, (age 14).
Route No. 5, Richmond, Va.

Dear Editor: I have received an injury which keeps me in the house, so I have written a poem, "Night in the Country." I hope it is good enough to publish. I am a regular reader of The Junior Post and enjoy it immensely. Yours truly,

EDITH HARRISON (age 15).
602 Columbia road northwest.

Dear Editor: The Junior Post paper is a lot of encouragement for amateurs because it gives young future artists a chance to show their artistic ability.

I am wishing this grand little paper much success. Very sincerely, AGNES SAGER.
3041 Main street, Petersburg, W. Va.

Dear Editor: My name is Florence Grimm and I am 13 years old. I live in Baltimore, Md., but I get The Junior Post. I am sending a picture which I have drawn. I have never taken any art lessons but I am very fond of drawing.

FLORENCE GRIMM.
1709 Rosedale street, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Editor: For many years I have been reading The Junior Post, but have never sent anything in. I keep a scrapbook and each Sunday I add poems and stories to my collection from The Junior Post.

LOUISE UTZ.
414 East Jefferson street.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my stories in The Junior Post. I send in my poems and stories because I enjoy writing them, not to win a prize. I want to make them interesting so others may enjoy them also. NINA BUTLER.
Vienna, Va.

Another Winter Sport

This sketch was drawn by Phyllis Clements, 14, of 3605 Thirteenth street northwest.

Grace Lee, Who Wrote "History of December," Happy Over Her Award.

Dear Editor: I think The Junior Post is a grand little paper (big now, I dare say), as it gives such fine opportunities for children to practice their drawing and writing abilities. Wishing The Post the same success it has always met with, I am, respectfully yours,

GLORIA ANTELO FINOT (age 11).
Mayflower Hotel, Apt. 376.

Dear Editor: I was delighted to see one of my drawings in The Junior Post. Many thanks for publishing it. Also, I thank you for my membership pin. Yours sincerely,

FRANCES BROWN (age 14).
Clifton Forge, Va.

Dear Editor: I enjoyed The Junior Post immensely last week, and I think it improves weekly.

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 16).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Editor: I am a girl 11 years old. I read The Junior Post every Sunday. I go to the Elm City Grammar School and to the Methodist Church. I am writing a letter to Laird Kiltie and I drew a picture called "January, 1935." I hope to see both of them in print soon. Yours truly, BETSY WELLS (age 11). Elm City, N. C.

Dear Editor: Thank you for my prize received upon an essay. Last month I sent a story on "The Historical Importance of December." This month I am sending a story on "The Historical Importance of January," which I sincerely hope will meet with success. I am also inclosing a letter to Laird Kiltie.

Thanking you again for the prize, and wishing you and The Junior Post a happy new year. Sincerely,

GRACE LEE.
Palmers, Md.

My Dear Editor: I am growing fonder of The Junior Post all of the time. I am inclosing some things which I hope may be published.

I attend the La Plata High School, La Plata, Md., and am in the freshman class.

Wishing luck and joy to The Junior Post throughout the new year. ANN ELEANOR ESCHNER (age 12).
Billingsley, Md.

Dear Editor: In belatedly thanking you for the award of strip prize in The Junior Post of December 23, I am inclosing, also, what I hopefully label a poem.

I revert back to the prize. It was the first I had ever received from The Junior Post, and really a thrill. It also came at an opportune time, sandwiched, as it was, between my sixteenth birthday, which was the day before, and Christmas. An extra dollar around the Yule season, incidentally, is hardly amiss.

Many thanks and good wishes.

FLORA GILL.
3011 Rodman street northwest.

Dear Editor: I was very pleased to see my story in print and that it was worthy of honorable mention. I received the book yesterday and I have read it already. I want to thank you very much. It was a grand book. I consider it one of my nicest Christmas gifts, for it was practically that.

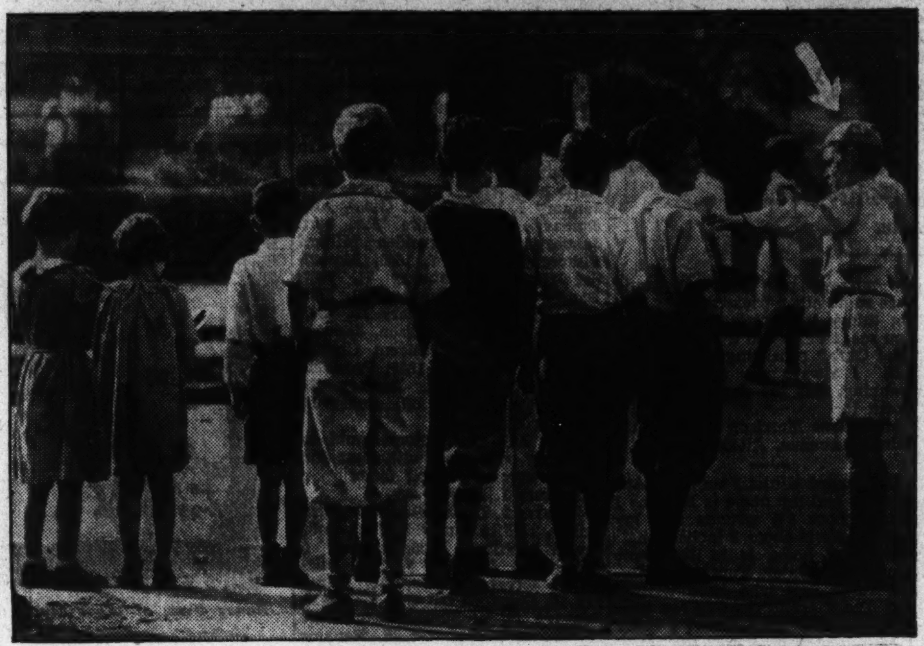
I will send some more things to you later. Thank you again. Sincerely, BETTY FLAHERTY.
Blunts Lane, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you one hundred-fold for awarding me the story prize this week. I won my first prize the last Sunday in December, 1933. I don't believe I was any more thrilled with it than with this one, because this one came on the first Sunday in 1935. Thanks again and happy New Year to you and all Junior Post members. Yours sincerely, NADINE DAVIS.
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I can hardly find words to express how much I love The Junior Post. January 5 marked the date of its fourth anniversary in our home. I have but one regret—that I didn't find out about the paper before that date. Sincerely,

ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

The Curb Is the Safety Line for Boy Patrols



The primary job of Boy Patrols, a student organization sponsored by the American Automobile Association, is to keep pupils on the curb until the street is clear of traffic. The boy marked by the arrow is demonstrating the approved method for patrols to use in controlling pedestrians at street corners.

Jefferson Students Get Letter Awards

19 Are Honored at Year's First Assembly.

Nineteen Jefferson Junior High School students received their fourth letter awards at the first assembly of the new year.

They are:

David Schaffer	Carter Moy Kee
Caroline Fisher	Grace Magista
Jean Lorig	Ida Hornstein
Jeanette Kimche	Joseph Voronoff
Betty Skipton	Virginia Hughes
Frances Weeks	Lorraine Dant
Virginia Cross	Cline Clift
Ralph Smith	Nettie Friedman
Helen Grivakos	Boyd Hurley
Albert Nathanson	

Passing of Winter.

There's something odd and somber
In winter's slow retreat,
A sort of melancholy music
With a hurried, throbbing beat
Seems to fill the warming air
With a march of lagging feet.

The river's ice has broken,
And the murmur of the stream
Has changed into an angry roar
The polished, crystal gleam
That masked its still, dark depths
Has faded like a dream.

The distant hills are lonely
Without their robe of white
The pines have lost their burden—
Those spikes of prisoned light
That glowed like silver lanterns
On the margin of the night.

ELSIE L. DILLS (age 16).
Robelin, La.

Winter Wonderland.

In winter I do not like to roam,
I would much rather stay at home,
Where the warm fire dwells
And the music swells.

I like the winter scenery of snow
And I like to hear the great wind blow
While I rest by the fire
To dream and to admire.

When Jack Frost begins to paint
His silvery pictures so faint
Yea! On every window pane
Over and over again.

Winter is the best time of all the year,
With gladness, sadness and cheer.
Winter is the time you should enjoy,
Even every single girl and boy.

FRANCES BROWN (age 14).
Clifton Forge, Va.

The Girl Scouts.

The Girl Scouts is an organization which is of great benefit to girls. It educates them on such subjects as first aid, cooking, housekeeping, outdoor life, observation, citizenship. It teaches them in all to be keen and healthful law abiders. Besides providing education, it exercises the other amusements.

To be able to pass the Tenderfoot class such of the simplest knots, and rules concerning the Flag and the Girl Scouts, the Scout Laws and Promise must be known.

Of course, the classes grow harder as you go upward and when you have reached the height you can not help being a helpful and useful Girl Scout.

How many of you knew that last week was Scouts' Week? During that week Girl Scouts wore their uniforms and were proud to show that they were members.

There is sure to be a Girl Scout troop in your locality, and if you join you would never regret it.

EDITH LEVISTON (Age 10.)

Solving the Resolving Problem

Nadine Davis, 14, of 1409 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Tells Story of Group of Girls Who Set Out to Make New Year Resolutions.

"Oh dear, how does one ever find resolutions that aren't too hard to keep," groaned Dolores. "I've got a list as long as a book but they're all so hard. Why I know I'll forget to practice my piano lessons and I simply can not keep from collecting shells and snails, even though mother doesn't like 'em." Dolores chewed her rather worn pencil, which is a good way to think, providing biting the pencil doesn't get on your nerves.

"Huh! You've got nothing on me," piped up Kathleen, "I have to resolve to be prompt at school, to keep my clothes neat and to behave like a 13 going on 14-year-old girl should act. Ah, such is life."

"Resolving to keep my resolutions doesn't even do any good. There are so many I'm sure to forget," moaned Martha as she bit her nails. "Girls, you think you've got worries, well listen to this. If I don't stop drawing on mama's tablecloths and things I've—well, words can't express it. I've got to stop and how can I? I never drew a thing on any kind of tablecloths."

After the laughing subsided Jeanne spoke up, "S'funny you all can't get yourselves any resolutions to break at all. I've tried in vain and I can't think of anything!"

"You know, every year I resolve to read less adventure and mystery stories and fill up on history and Shakespeare but somehow I never can!" declared winsome Judy Lawrence. "However, I have got one I think we all should at least try to keep."

"What is it?" queried Dolores as she doubtfully regarded her chewed-up pencil.

"Probably to resolve not to resolve any resolutions," Sally giggled, knowing Judy's usually brand of resolutions.

"No! Wrong again," frowned gay Judy, trying to look hard at Sally who was rolling on the couch in the throes of laughter. "This time I really have a resolution. Let's all resolve to do our utmost to make 1935 a better new year for everyone."

"Oui, oui!" shouted Kathleen.

"Yea," yelled the others and they couldn't to save themselves have refused because it was just made to fit the B. B. C. L.

"Meeting come to order!" rapped President Martha. "Has everyone lived up to last year's resolution? You remember it was, 'to make 1934 a better year for everyone.'"

Such a string of accountances and enterprises followed that Martha was left with only one possible answer—yes. Some of the girls brought rather dilapidated and unreliable diaries, only to remember they had forgotten to write anything down for that particular day. (I have a sneaking suspicion that an examination of the diaries would have shown many, many more blank pages.) However, they were so enthusiastically happy and so unanimous in their vote for the same resolution for the following year, that I decided to adopt it, too. So I have.

A bigger and better new year to everyone with all of my aid and if I fail one place I'll never make the same mistake (that, at least, is a consolation). NADINE DAVIS.

Lilvan King Sketches "Junior Post Brigade"

Lilyan King, 414 Columbia road, sketched this contribution for the Junior Post.

Girls! Here's Another Cut-Out Dolly for You

Last week we presented Dixie Dugan as a cut-out doll. Now you can add her chum "Mickey" to your collection of paper dolls. Dixie and Mickey, of course, appear daily in The Post comics.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 13, 1935

The Capitol Dome as Sandburg Saw It, and Verses He Wrote

Photograph by Hugh Miller, Post staff.

TANGIBLES

By CARL SANDBURG.

(Washington, August, 1918)

I have seen this city in the day and the sun.
I have seen this city in the night and the moon.
And in the night and the moon I have seen a thing this city gave me
nothing of in the day and the sun.

The float of the dome in the day and the sun is one thing.
The float of the dome in the night and the moon is another thing.
In the night and the moon the float of the dome is a dream-whisper, a
croon of a hope:
"Not today, child, not today, lover; maybe tomorrow, child,
maybe tomorrow, lover."

Can a dome of iron dream deeper than living men?
Can the float of a shape hovering among tree-tops—can this speak an
oratory sad, singing and red beyond the speech of the living men?

A mother of men, a sister, a lover, a woman past the dreams of the
living—
Does she go sad, singing and red out of the float of this dome?

There is . . . something . . . here . . . men die for.

From "Smoke and Steel," by Carl Sandburg, published 1920, Harcourt, Brace & Company.

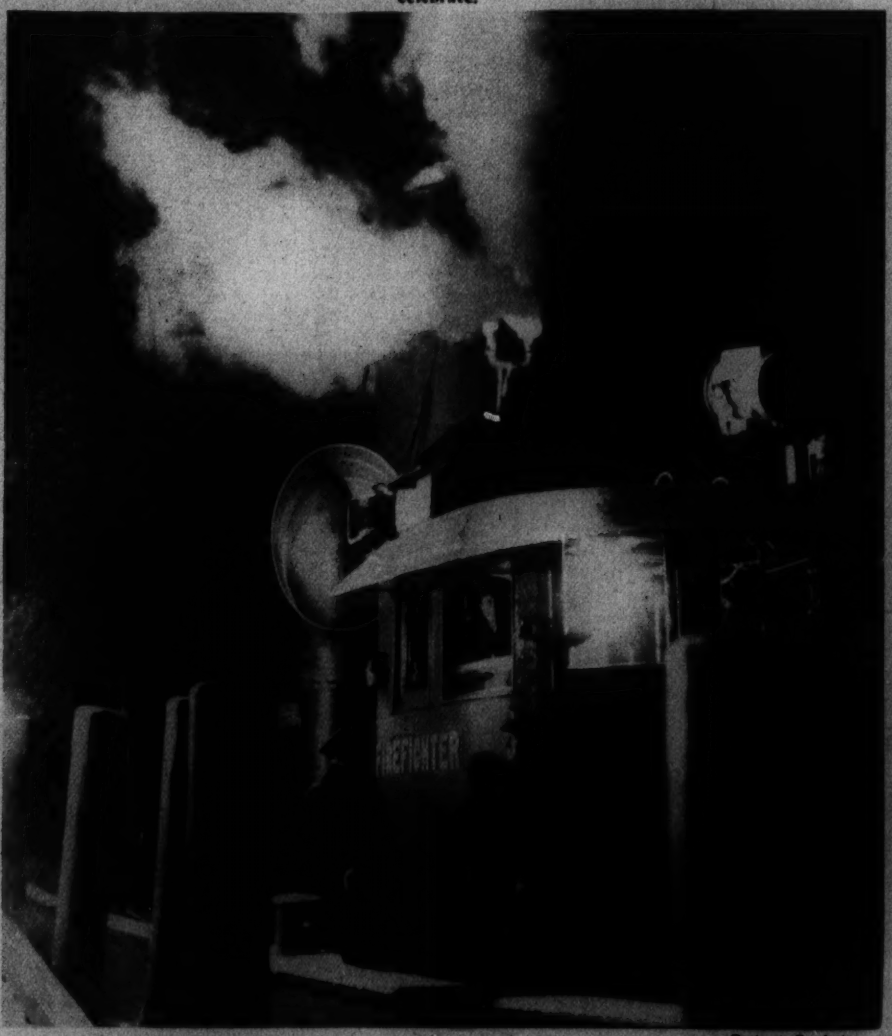
THE HARRIET, fishing boat from the Rappahannock, her decks covered with bags of oysters, ties up at the Washington wharf during a snowstorm, and members of the crew take a few minutes off to celebrate.

Miller, Post staff photo.

WITH THE HARFORD HOUNDS, near Monkton, Md. Harvey Ladew, master of the fox hounds at the right; Alfred C. Smithwich, huntsman, center, and the whip at the left.

Mills, Post staff.

HERO TO BOYS. The steamshovel operator at his post, among mysterious levers.



Post staff photo.

WITH STEAM UP, the Washington fireboat, Firefighter, and its crew, remain alert in snow and cold to answer all calls for aid.

Motor Cars of 1910

Just 25 years ago this coming May, The Washington Post sponsored an A. A. A. sanctioned endurance run to Richmond, Va., and return. The route, by way of the Shenandoah Valley and thence over the mountains to Richmond and return, covered 465 miles.

A total of 25 contestants and six official cars started the run, and all finished, a few of them with perfect scores—a tribute to the cars of that period. The trip took five days—two going, two returning and a Sunday layover at Richmond.

Many of the contestants, their cars and the type of roads over which they traveled, are pictured on this page.

THE COLUMBIA, easing its way through Big Indian Run. The driver has carefully kept to the lower end of the ford. Behind is the Moline.

ELMER HART, driving an Oldsmobile Special, official car of The Post. Accompanying him are Si Grogan and a Post staff photographer.

THE "BABY" MAXWELL taking the ford at Cedar Run. A. D. Rea is driver; Frank Stewart, observer.

WARD ANGLE AND HIS BUICK supply truck entertaining the young ladies of Scottsville, Va., during a lunch hour stop.

THE POST OFFICIAL CAR hits a shallow ford in "high" to get momentum for the opposite bank.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS greeted the cars at every town. This street scene was taken at Charlottesville on the second day of the run. E. H. Johansen, chief checker, is in the foreground.

ARRIVAL AT WINCHESTER. E. H. Wine, with party of friends, in his Moline, pulls into the Virginia village, with tires intact and plenty of gasoline to spare.

CHIEF OBSERVER'S CAR. Ed Wallace is at the wheel of the Buick, with Bill Jose sitting alongside him.

A BUICK "BUG" about to leave Staunton for the long climb over Rock Fish Gap. Stanley Mortimer is the driver and Lawrence Gassenhiemer the observer.

THE POST BUILDING was the starting point. Here are participants gathered on the steps. Referee W. D. West is in the front row, third from the left; William Jose, starter, at the left of the referee.

The New Cars

Twenty-two of the Stream-Lined Models Now Being Shown at the 15th Annual Automobile Show in the Washington Auditorium.

CHEVROLET STANDARD SEDAN.

FORD DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN.

PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR SEDAN.

(Above.) PACKARD "120" SEDAN.

CADILLAC FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN.

LINCOLN V-12 LIMOUSINE.

DODGE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN.

PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN. (Right.)

STUDEBAKER "CHAMPION" SEDAN.

(Above.) OLDSMOBILE SIX FOUR-DOOR SEDAN.

CHRYSLER "AIRFLOW" EIGHT SEDAN.

(Left.) LA SALLE FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN.

BUICK "SERIES 40" CLUB SEDAN.

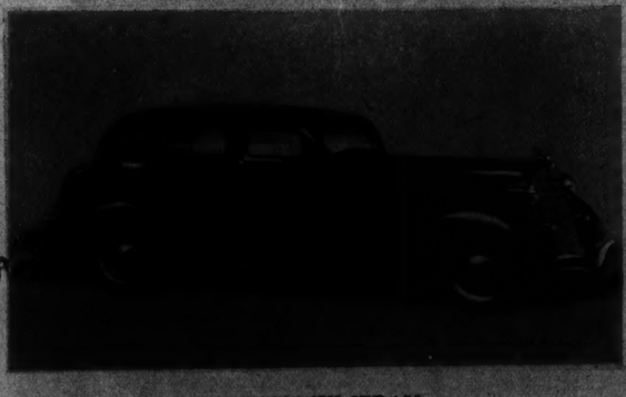
TERRAPLANE SIX SEDAN.

AUBURN SIX COUPE.

NASH "ADVANCE SIX" SEDAN.

PIERCE-ARROW TWELVE SEDAN.

LAFAYETTE SPECIAL SEDAN.



HUDSON SIX SEDAN.

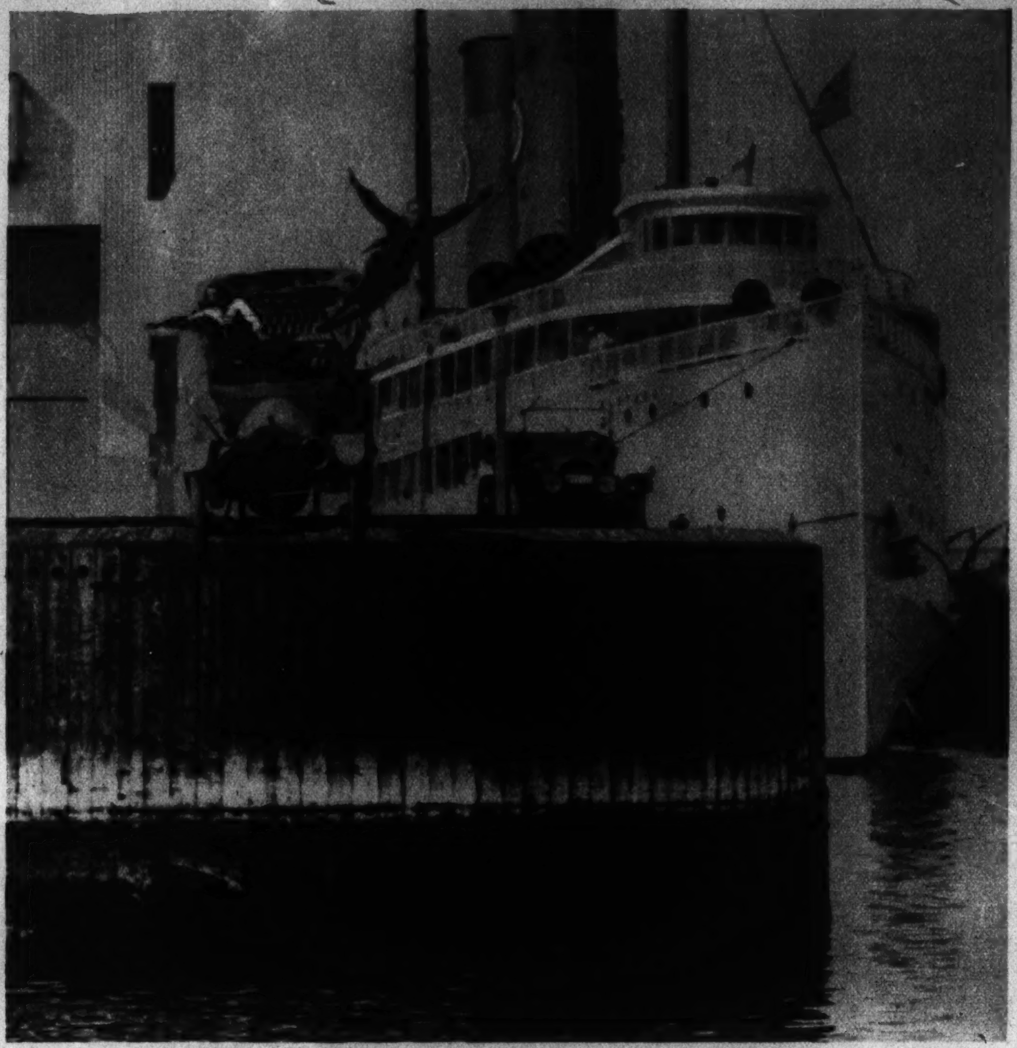
REO "FLYING CLOUD."

HUPMOBILE "518."

DE SOTO "AIRSTREAM" SEDAN.

HOLLYWOOD

Showing the Risks Which Motion Picture Stars Sometimes Take in Order to Give the Public a Real Thrill.

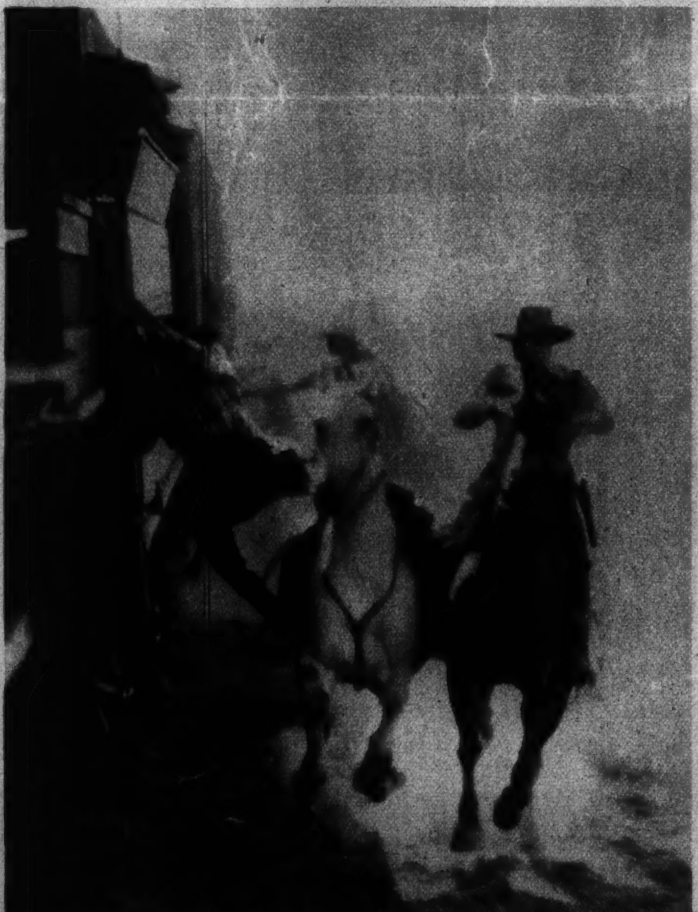


MARIE WALCOMP WAS ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S MOST FAMED STUNTERS. She appeared in serials for the most part. In this scene from an early movie she is in the driver's seat as the automobile goes off the pier. The man in the air is Larry Peyton, another daredevil.

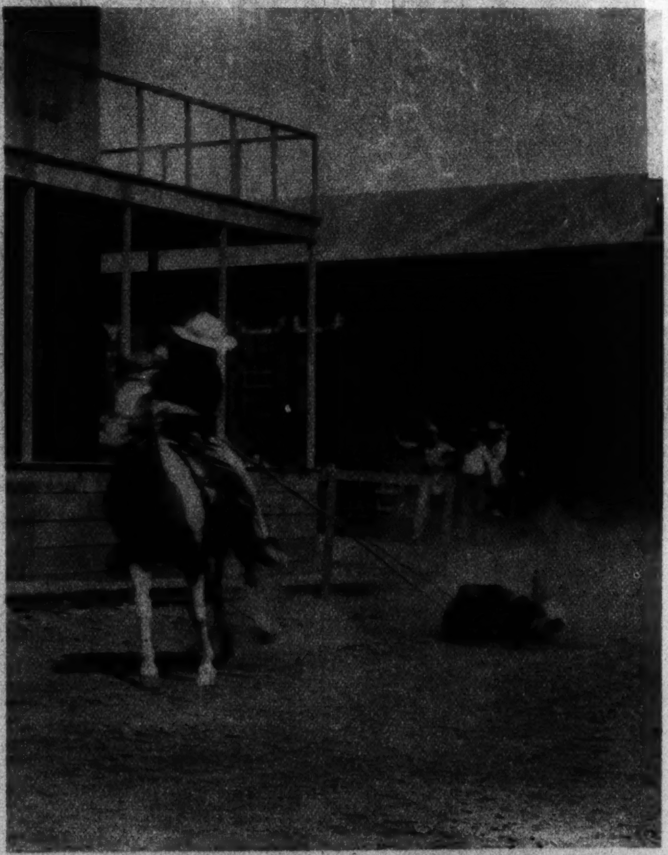
STUNT MEN DROVE THIS CAR STRAIGHT INTO A CONCRETE WALL in a picture some years ago. The figures in the rear are dummies, but those in front are stunt men.

SCENE FROM AN OLD COMEDY, in which two stunters drive off the dock into water. Hank Mann, who is still working in movies, is driving. Reggie Morris is the other actor.

ANITA KING, serial star, did not often use doubles for her dangerous stunts. The view above is from one of her pictures.



FROM HORSE TO TRAIN AT 35 MILES AN HOUR. Another stunt by Fred Thomson, in 1928.



TWO STUNT MEN ALLOW WILLIAM S. HART, Western star, to drag them behind his horse in one of his early films. Hart has retired from the screen and lives on his luxurious ranch, near Hollywood.

FRED THOMSON TAKES A BAD SPILL IN "THE PIONEER SCOUT," A 1928 PICTURE.

The Pageant of America

An Army Without Banners Surges West, Destroys What It Can't Conquer, and Wins an Inland.

THIS MAP of that part of the North American Continent now included in the United States shows the location of the principal Indian tribes and also the animals native to various sections of the country.

Prepared from "The Pageant of America." Copyright by Yale University Press.

From an engraving by Avery, after a drawing by Parsons.

ATTACKED BY INDIANS in the mouth of the Columbia River the crew of the trading vessel Tonquin dynamited their ship, killing themselves. Sent to the Columbia River territory by John Jacob Astor, the expedition, although it ended in disaster, opened the eyes of the East to the treasures of the West.

THE POOR WHITE, depicted in the painting by T. W. Wood at the left, found ease in the low standard of living on the Western frontier.

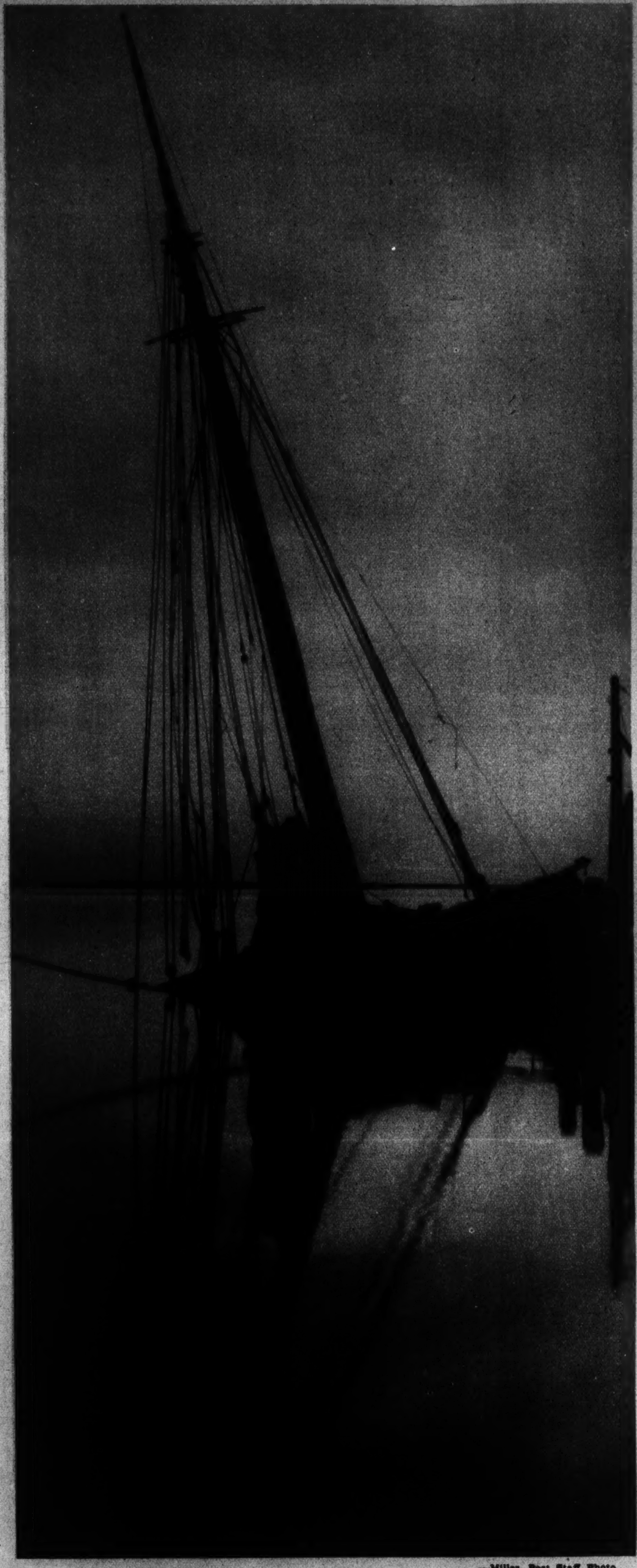
From a painting by Frederic Remington.

PROTECTION FOR THE WHITE MEN, in their ceaseless war with the Indians, was provided by special cavalry detachments sent to the plains by the Government. The regular Army numbered less than 6,000 and often was not equal to the task.

THE INDIANS WON in swift, unexpected raids such as the one pictured. Usually, however, the odds were against them in the westward march of the white men, for the Indian was a notoriously bad marksman, and frequently steeled himself with liquor on the eve of battle.

From a mural by Allen True.

TRAPPERS BEAT TRAILS to the Southwest, in the territory now New Mexico, and were followed by traders with cloths and trinkets. In Kansas they formed into caravans for mutual protection against Indians. The picture shows a typical night encampment.

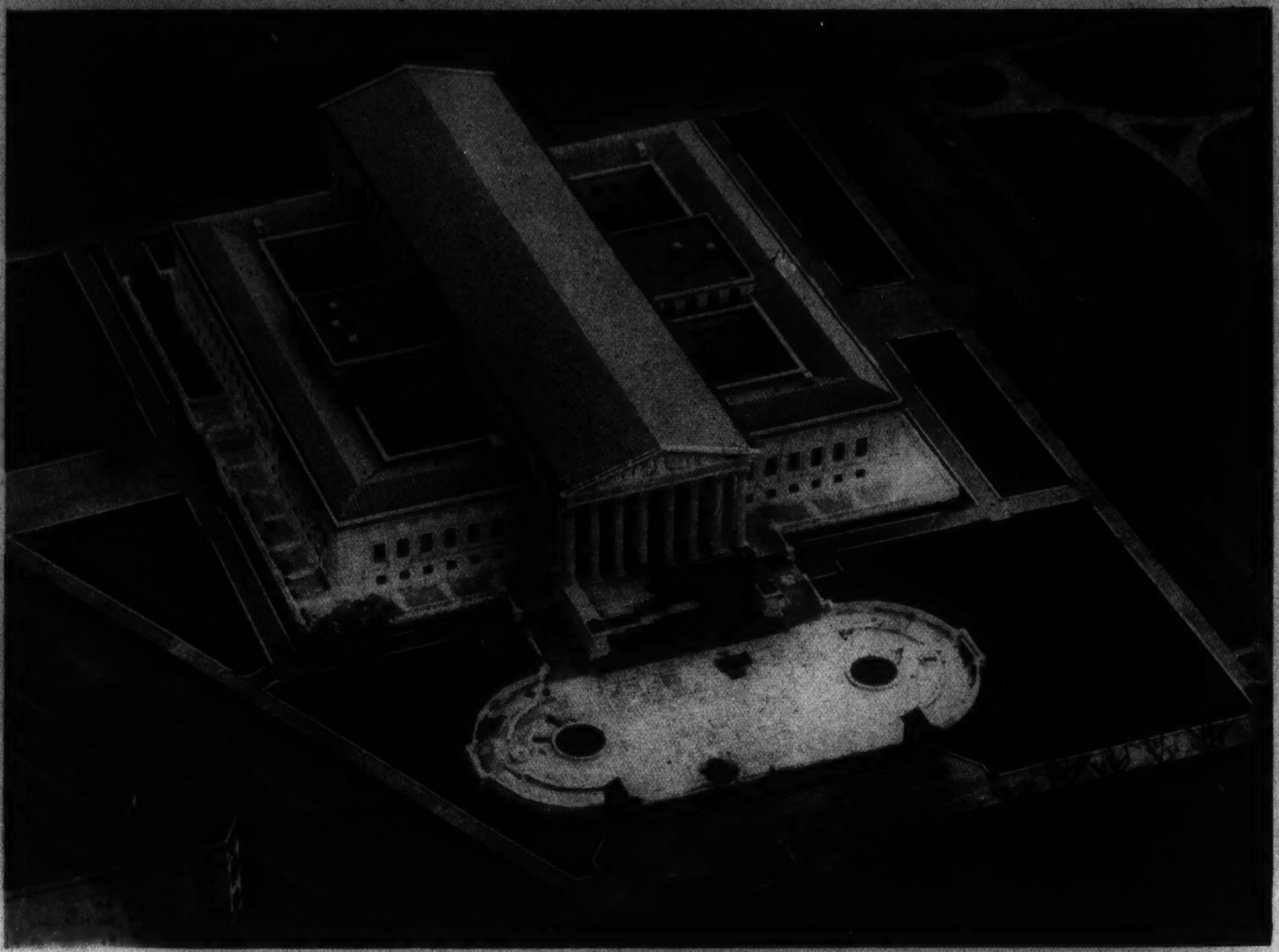


—Miller, Post Staff Photo.

VETERAN OF BETTER DAYS. The hulk of the Martin Wagner, tied to a wharf at Crisfield, Md., a victim of last year's storms. Previous to long service along the Eastern Shore of Maryland, this craft was engaged in the Hawaii-California trade.

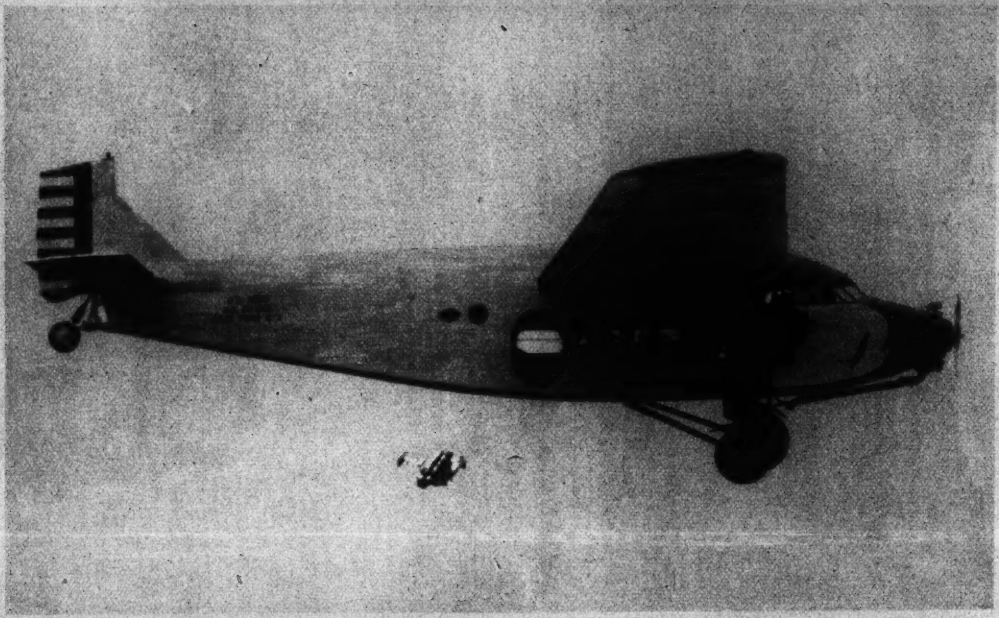
—Eiseman, Post Staff.

PROBABLY THE ONLY ONE LEFT. Feed-chopping with mule power in Carroll County, Md. The mill shown in operation is on the farm of D. E. Yingling, near Silver Run, and is in regular use for the grinding of corn.



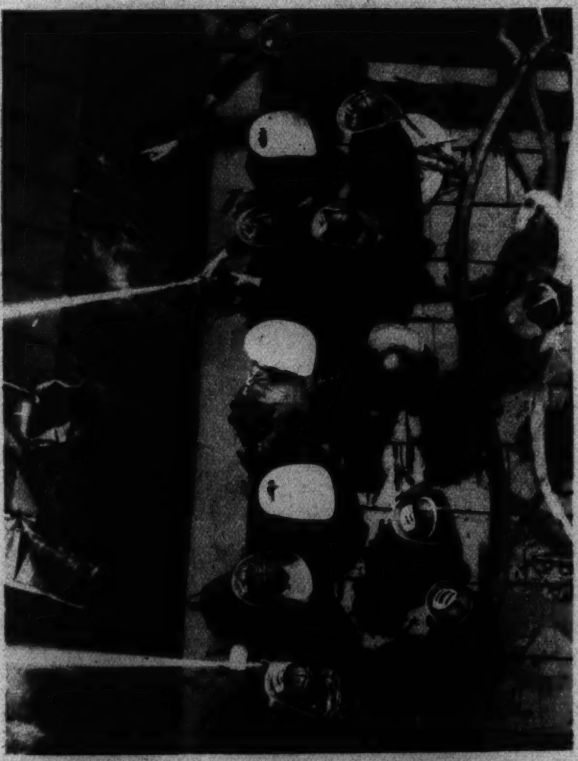
—Johrden, Post Staff Photo.

THE NEW SUPREME COURT BUILDING, which faces the Capitol, is almost completed. This photograph was taken last week from the blimp Enterprise. The great Court of Justice contains more marble than any other Government building.



—Associated Press Photo.

START OF THE LEAP. This photograph was made just as a student parachute jumper cleared the plane, high over Chanute Field, Illinois.



—Miller, Post Staff Photo.

FIRE FIGHTERS, on an adjoining roof, play streams of water on the flames at the Northminster Presbyterian Church.

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A cocktail party can't be a success without delicious cocktails. That, of course, means Abbott's Aged Bitters. They're mellow, and mix better because they're aged by nature.

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[illegible]
FACIAL TREATMENTS .... [illegible]
[illegible]

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PERMANENT WAVING
Including Demonstration Test.
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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

APPLE MARY
by MARTHA ORR
APPLES 5¢
APPLE MARY'S APPLE CART.
MOUNT ON HEAVY PAPER
MATCH WITH (B) ON CART- AND PASTE.
B
BEND HERE
APPLES 5¢
BEND HERE
MATCH WITH (B) ON CART
B
BEND TAB AND FASTEN TO CENTER OF WHEEL.
BEND TAB AND FASTEN TO CENTER OF WHEEL.
(A) BEND AND PASTE ALONG LINE (A) ON BOTTOM OF CART.
CUT OUT ON BLACK LINES --- FOLD ON DOTTED LINES.
FOR FIVE LONG YEARS, APPLE MARY HAS DREAMED OF RETURNING TO GREENACRES TO SEE HER OLD HOME- AND AT LAST, HERE SHE IS, WITH DENNIE AND BILL BIFF, ARRIVING AT MISS HETTY'S ROOMING HOUSE.
H'YA, MISS HETTY. COULD YA PUT UP TWO FRIENDS OF MINE FOR AWHILE?
MY LANDS, BILL BIFF! COME RIGHT IN!
I JUST KNOW YOU FOLKS MUST BE TIRED AFTER THAT LONG TRUCK RIDE FROM THE CITY—
THANKS FOR LETTING US COME WITH YOU, BILL—
WELL, I HOPES YA FINDS OUT SOMETHIN' ABOUT YER PLACE
IT'S SUCH A NICE ROOM, GRAN'MA!
IT IS A NICE ROOM, DENNIE, BUT I WAS JUST THINKIN'— ONLY FIVE YEARS AGO, RIGHT HERE IN GREENACRES—
WHILE APPLE MARY TELLS DENNIE OF THE HAPPY DAYS SHE SPENT IN HER LOVELY HOME, SHE THINKS SADLY THAT THE SAME HOUSE IS NOW OCCUPIED BY STRANGERS!
YOU WERE JUST A BABY WHEN WE LIVED HERE IN GREENACRES, DENNIE-
OF COURSE YOU CAN'T REMEMBER OUR LOVELY BIG HOUSE, WITH THE TREES, AND GARDENS-
THEN, AFTER YOUR GRANDFATHER AND MOTHER WERE KILLED IN THE ACCIDENT, THE LAWYER CAME AND SAID EVERYTHING WAS LOST—
I DIDN'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT BUSINESS MATTERS THEN, BUT I'VE THOUGHT ABOUT IT SINCE, AND I'M SURE THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT THE WHOLE THING.
GRAN'MA DOESN'T THINK SHE'LL EVER GET HER HOME BACK, BUT I'M GOING TO KEEP MY EARS OPEN. PEOPLE WON'T PAY ANY 'TENTION TO A LITTLE BOY LIKE ME, AND MAYBE I'LL HEAR SOMETHIN'—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
NEXT MORNING
MY, I WAS THINKIN' LAST NIGHT, I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHY YOU FOLKS CAME TO GREENACRES. I WAS SO FLUSTERED WHEN BILL BIFF BROUGHT YOU IN.
MARTHA ORR
BETTER NOT LET MISS HETTY IN ON THE REAL SECRET, APPLE MARY, OR IT WILL BE ALL OVER TOWN. STILL, SHE MIGHT BE ABLE TO GIVE SOME IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
DUNCE
READIN'
RITIN'
RITHMETIC
GUESS I'LL GO SLEIGH-RIDIN' WITH THE GANG!
GUESS AGAIN!! YOU'RE GOING TO DO YOUR LESSONS FIRST!
AW! GEE WHIZ — LESSONS!! PHOOEY!
I'LL HELP YOU DEAR! THEN YOU CAN GET THROUGH QUICKER!!
NOW YOUR FIRST PROBLEM IN ARITHMETIC! IF YOU HAD FIVE APPLES AND JOHNNY JONES TOOK THREE AWAY FROM YOU — WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE ?
A FIT!
DON'T BE SILLY! YOU HAD FIVE APPLES! NOW YOU HAVE ONLY TWO APPLES! WHAT WOULD JOHNNY JONES HAVE TAKEN?
HE'D A'TAKEN AN AWFUL CHANCE —
WILL YOU BE SERIOUS PERRY? JOHNNY JONES WOULD HAVE HAD THREE APPLES!
YEAH — AN' HE'D A'HAD A BLACK EYE TOO!!
H'M'M! WE'RE NOT GETTING VERY FAR WITH ARITHMETIC! LET'S TRY YOUR ENGLISH LESSON!!
OKAY!
WHAT IS THE OPPOSITE OF "JOY" ??
DIS-JOY-ER-NO-UH-UM-UN-JOY-ER-AW, I DON'T KNOW THAT ONE!
ALL RIGHT, I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT! WHAT IS THE OPPOSITE OF "WOE" ??
GIDDAP!
WILL YOU STOP GIVING SUCH SILLY ANSWERS! NO WONDER YOU'RE A DUNCE IN SCHOOL!! I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE! WE'LL DO YOUR GEOGRAPHY LESSON!
AW!
JAN. 13-35
WHERE ARE THE AZORES?
GEE, I DON'T KNOW — ER — WHERE ARE TH' AZORES, POP ??
HOW SHOULD I KNOW —
IF YOU'D PUT YER THINGS WHERE THEY BELONG — Y'WOULDN'T BE LOSIN' 'EM!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1935 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
BRANNER

LOOIE
YOU TWO ARE JUST NEWLY MARRIED! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE ALREADY!
MY HUSBAND IS, BUT HE WON'T TELL ME HIS TROUBLES!!
I TELL MY HUSBAND NOW THAT WE'RE MARRIED HIS TROUBLES ARE OUR TROUBLES! ISN'T THAT RIGHT, LOOIE ??
VERY WELL, THEN —
SURE! GO AHEAD AND TELL YOUR WIFE!
WE JUST GOT A LETTER FROM A GIRL IN NIANTIC AND SHE'S SUING US FOR BREACH OF PROMISE!
BRANNER

ICE BOAT RACING — THE KING OF WINTER SPORTS
"SAILING EVEN FASTER THAN THE WIND," SAYS JOHN BUCKSTAFF, "IS HAZARDOUS SPORT. KEEN EYES ARE NEEDED, FAST THINKING, A STEADY HAND ON THE HELM, AND UNFLAGGING ENERGY" ...AND — HERE'S HOW HE DOES IT! ...
JOHN D. BUCKSTAFF
THE WORLD'S ICE YACHTING CHAMPION
WON HEARST INTERNATIONAL TROPHY, 1928 — '30 '31 '32 '33 '34; AND STUART INTERNATIONAL CUP, HELD CONTINUOUSLY FROM 1921 TO 1933
An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.
—HURRY, THE RACE STARTS SOON AND I WANT YOU TO MEET JOHNNY BUCKSTAFF, THE GREATEST STAR IN THIS GAME TODAY
THERE'S A REAL GALE BLOWING!
WELL — I HEAR THAT'S THE KIND OF WIND YOU LIKE, MR. BUCKSTAFF
I HOPE YOU WIN AGAIN TODAY
WITH THIS BLOW I PROMISE TO SHOW YOU SOME SPEED AT LEAST, IF I CAN HOLD HER ON THE ICE
WELL — I'M OFF!
GOOD LUCK — BE CAREFUL
BANG!
AT THE CRACK OF THE GUN — THEY'RE OFF!
WHOA THERE BABY!
BUCKSTAFF TIPS DANGEROUSLY — BUT WITH DARING NERVE HOLDS HER CLOSE —
— FOR AN 80-MILE PER HOUR CLIP
HE LEADS AT THE TURN AND TAKES A SHORT-CUT FOR HOME
SUDDENLY — WHILE TRAVELING AT TERRIFIC SPEED, HE SEES A WIDE CRACK IN THE ICE AHEAD!
— SHALL HE TURN OR JUMP IT?
— HE JUMPS IT! — SAFELY!
BUCKSTAFF WINS!
WHAT A NERVY RACER!
HIS QUICK ACTION BRINGS HIM IN THE WINNER IN RECORD TIME
YOU MUST FEEL USED UP, MR. BUCKSTAFF, HAVE A CAMEL
YOU BET I WILL, YOU KNOW ...
JOHN. D. BUCKSTAFF — CHAMPION ICE BOAT RACER
Says —
"... ANY TIME WHEN I'M AT ALL TIRED, I SMOKE A CAMEL AND MY ENERGY IS SOON RESTORED — I ENJOY CAMEL'S RICH, MILD FLAVOR TO THE FULL — NATURALLY I SMOKE A LOT — AND CAMELS NEVER JANGLE MY NERVES
TOBACCO EXPERTS say:
"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — TURKISH AND DOMESTIC — THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND"
CAMEL
Get a LIFT with a CAMEL

DIXIE DUGAN

©1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Short Cut To Trouble

By H. J. TUTHILL

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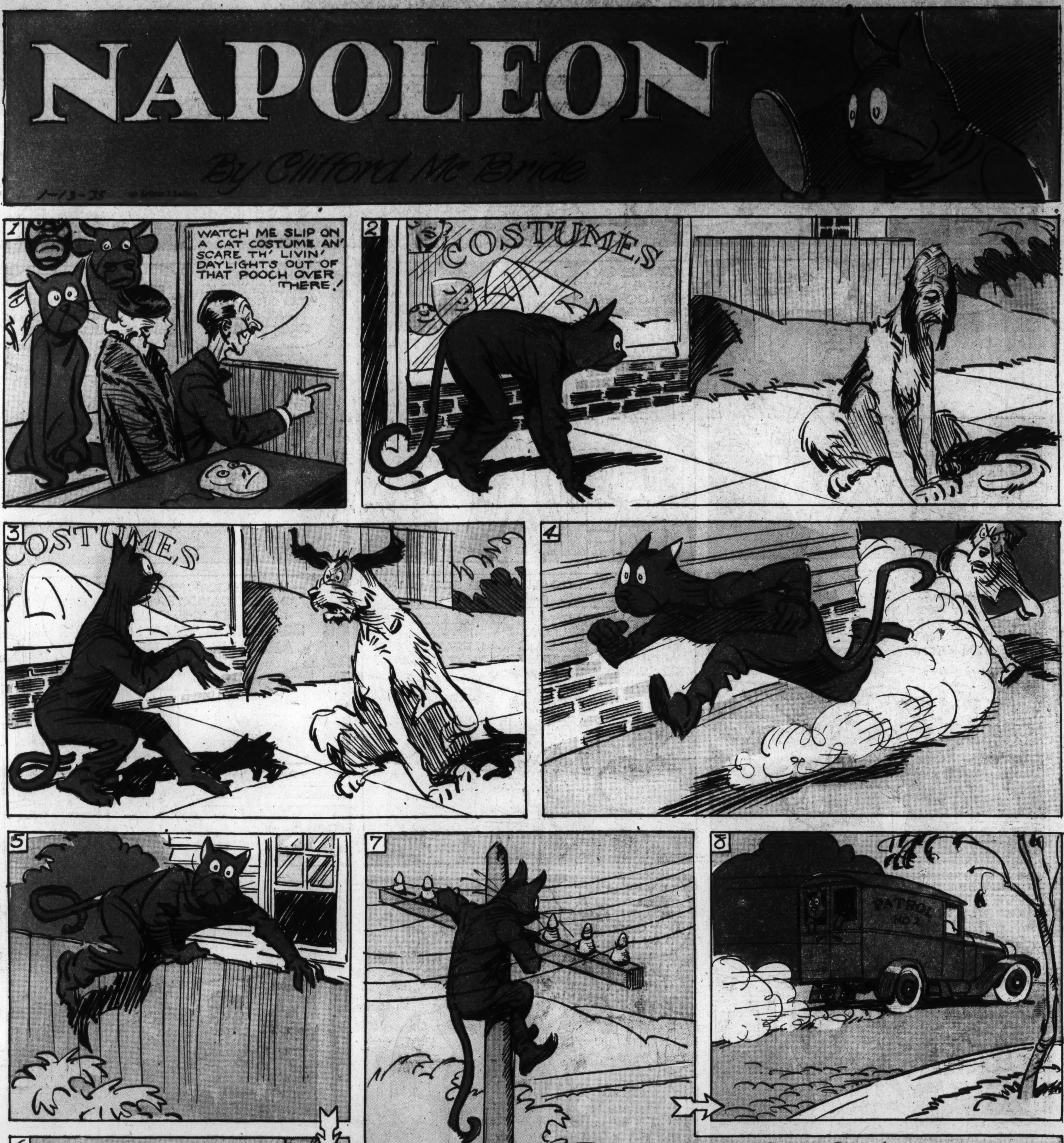
The Washington Post

JANUARY 13, 1935.


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
WATCH ME SLIP ON A CAT COSTUME AN' SCARE TH' LIVIN' DAYLIGHTS OUT OF THAT POOCH OVER THERE!
COSTUMES
COSTUMES
PATROL
BETTER HUMOR HIM, BILL! THINKS HE'S A CAT! I'LL COAX HIM DOWN WITH THIS MILK!

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
WITH THE ESCAPE OF THE PRINCESS, JANE'S POSITION IS DESPERATE - HENRY IS A PRISONER - MORITZ HAS VANISHED - DISCOVERING THAT CRAFTY DUKE VICTOR SECRETLY VISITS THIS LONELY HOUSE, JANE RISKS EVERYTHING IN AN ATTEMPT TO FIND HER MISSING FRIENDS -
I'M FROM THE DAIRY - SHALL I TAKE THE MILK IN THE KITCHEN ?
NO, I'LL TAKE IT IN - I'M THE NEW MAID
THIS IS MY CHANCE TO GET IN THAT HOUSE
DON'T YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO COME TO THIS DOOR? GO TO THE KITCHEN
I'M A NEW GIRL, SIR, THIS IS MY FIRST TRIP HERE
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NOW TO EXPLORE - IF HENRY IS A PRISONER HERE, I MUST FIND HIM - BUT I MUST NOT BE DISCOVERED -
NO ONE HERE - I WONDER WHERE THIS DOOR LEADS ?
VICTOR! HERE! IF HE SEES ME, I'M LOST
BE PATIENT, THORN - I'LL SOON BE MASTER OF ANDERIA
HOW ARE THE PRISONERS ? GIVING YOU ANY TROUBLE ?
THEY'RE LOCKED IN THE CELLAR - I DON'T GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO TROUBLE ME -
IN THE CELLAR - THAT'S A HELP!
I'LL HAVE TO GET THEM OUT OF HERE, QUICKLY, BEFORE I'M DISCOVERED
THANK GOODNESS, THE KEY IS IN THE DOOR -
JANE! HOW DID YOU FIND US ?
PLUCKY GIRL! WE AREN'T BEATEN YET!
1-13
SH! COME QUICKLY - VICTOR IS UPSTAIRS
JACK W. MC GUIRE

HAIRBREADTH HARRY
by F. O. Alexander
WE SPEND AS MUCH TIME RUNNING DOWN ESCAPED CONVICTS THESE DAYS OF SOFT HEARTED PRISON BOARDS AS WE DO NABBING THEM IN THE FIRST PLACE!
IT'S DISGUSTING!
COMPLAINTS! - COMPLAINTS!! HOLLINGSWORTH, IF YOU THINK YOU CAN STOP THESE ESCAPES, GO TO IT!
BY GORRY, WARDEN, I WILL!!
IT'S NOT A FIT NIGHT OUT FOR MAN NOR BEAST, BUT WHILE A HIRED JAZZ BAND PLAYS TO THE COZY PRISONERS WITHIN, MY ARGUS EYE WILL GUARD THIS BRIDEWELL IF I FREEZE TO DEATH DOING IT!
BIDE-A-WEE PR
THE BAND IS LEAVING NOW I'LL NOT EVEN HAVE THEIR TINTINNABULATIONS TO KEEP OUT THE CHILL -
NUMBNESS IS CREEPING OVER ME, BUT THOUGH I TURN TO ICE, I SHALL REMAIN AT MY POST!
ALAS, FINALLY -
THE GRIM SPECTRE OF SUB-ZERO DEATH STALKS THE COLLAPSED GUARDIAN - TRUE TO HIS TRUST TO THE LAST DROP!!
IT SEEMED LIKE OL' TIMES, BOSS, SEEIN' DUH BOYS AN' ALL. HERE'S DUH STRING AN' ROPE YOUSE WANTED -
SCRAM, IKE! I PROMISED THE BOYS I'D HELP 'EM MAKE A BREAK!
GADZOOKS! THE JAZZ BAND HAS A STOWAWAY - !!!
THEY'VE SAWED THE BARS IN THAT TOP WINDOW, AND I'M GOING TO TOSS 'EM THIS STRING IN A SNOWBALL! THEN THEY CAN HAUL UP THE ROPE, MAKE IT FAST AND SLIDE DOWN!!
HEH-HEH-HEH
HECK! HE MISSED!
DATS AW RIGHT! HE'LL MAKE IT NEXT HEAVE! I HOPE!!
THIS TIME'LL DO IT! SOON AS I ROLL UP THAT STRING AGAIN -
BUT WITNESS! THE SNOWBALL ROLLING BACK DOWN THE ROOF HAS GATHERED MOMENTUM - AND LOTS O' THINGS
INCLUDING OUR FROZEN TURNIP, HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH
OOF!!!
THAT TUMBLE HAS GOT MY BLOOD TO TINGLING AGAIN! HOW'M I DOING, WARDEN ?
I'LL SEE THAT YOU'RE REWARDED FOR BREAKING UP A JAIL DELIVERY, MY BOY! AND I'M TAKING AWAY RASSENDALE'S PING PONG PRIVILEGES FOR A WHOLE WEEK!
CURSES!
©1935

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

ALLEY OOP
HI THERE! I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER FOR YOU MUGS! WHERE YA BEEN!
OH, WE BEEN AROUND T'SEE WHAT WE C'D SEE - AN' WE SAW PLENTY - Y' CAN TAKE IT FROM ME!
ALLEY OOP & FOOZY CO.
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
DIPLODOCUS
(DIP-PLODA-CUSS)
IF NOT ABSOLUTELY THE LARGEST OF THE PREHISTORIC REPTILES, MOST CERTAINLY THE LONGEST — MEASURING NEARLY NINETY FEET FROM SNOUT TO TAIL — A MAN COULD HAVE WALKED BENEATH IT'S BODY. IT WAS STRICTLY HERBIVOROUS AND, REGARDLESS OF ITS GREAT BULK, IT DOUBTLESS WAS EASY PREY FOR CARNIVEROUS MONSTERS A THIRD OF IT'S SIZE.
NEXT WEEK: ARCHELON
I'LL SAY WE SAW PLENTY! WOW! WE RAN RIGHT INTO A TRIBE OF WILD WOMEN!
WILD WOMEN? HOY YOY YEE! TELL ME 'BOUT 'EM!
IF YOU'LL PROMISE T'KEEP TH' STORY DARK, WE'LL TELL YA ALL 'BOUT OUR LITTLE LARK
WELL - IT WASN'T UNTIL WE'D CROSSED TH' NATURAL BRIDGE WE'D DISCOVERED, THAT WE RAN INTO THIS GANG OF WILD WOMEN —
AN' WERE THEY GOOD LOOKIN'! AN' HOW! HOT ZIGGITY ZIG AN' A ROUSING WOW!
-AND THEN, AFTER WE'D SPENT A COUPLE DAYS THERE, YA KNOW - AS GUESTS OF TH' QUEEN, WE KINDA FELT LIKE WE'D BETTER BE GITTIN BACK - SO HERE WE ARE!
THAT RED HEADED QUEEN WAS SURE SOME GAL - AN' SHE TOOK A BIG SHINE TO ALLEY, MY PAL!
GOOZISKERS!
YA DIDN'T TELL 'IM THEY SOCKED US WITH CLUBS - AN' MADE US WASH DISHES LIKE A COUPLE OF DUBS!
AW, WELL - WHY SHOULD I? HECK, THAT WOULDA BEEN A SWELL THING TO HAVE TOLD ON OURSELVES!
A TRIBE OF SWELL LOOKIN' WILD WOMEN! WHOOY!
HEY, ZUG I GOT SUMPIN T'TELL YA! LISSEN! NOW, DON'T TELL A SOUL, BUT ALLEY OOP AN' FOOZY DISCOVERED A TRIBE OF GOOD LOOKIN' WILD WOMEN, JUS' A LITTLE WAYS UP TH' RIVER —
WHAT? WELL, I'LL BE! WHUH-WHADDYA SAY WE —
WILD WOMEN!
BOY, OH, BOY!
A WHOLE TRIBE OF EM!
GOOD LOOKIN'!
ALLEY OOP AN' FOOZY WERE THERE
LES GO!
GEE!
I HEARD ZU TELLIN' ZUG ALL ABOUT IT!
SOME GUYS HAVE ALL TH' LUCK!
NATURAL BRIDGE OVER TH' RIVER!
SHH!
TONIGHT
AND SO - IN LESS TIME THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE, THE STORY OF OUR ADVENTURE IN THE LAND OF AMA, QUIETLY MADE THE ROUNDS OF THE MALE MOOVIAN POPULATION
HOW 'BOUT IT - WUM, Y' GAME?
T'NIGHT? SURE, Y'BETCHA!
YA DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME!
PERSONALLY I'M PRETTY MUCH INTERESTED IN THIS TRIBE OF WILD WOMEN!
YEZZIR, S'A FACT, SO HELP ME!
YOU AN' ME BOTH! WHEN DO YA WANTA GO?
OH, YER AUGUST, ROYAL MAJESTY, KING GUZZLE, MONARCH OF MOO - I HAVE NEWS OF CONFIDENTIAL NATURE, FOR YOUR EARS ALONE! SSST - IS HER ROYAL HIGHNESS, QUEEN UMPATEEDLE WELL OUT OF EARSHOT?
YEH, SHE'S OUT! WHATCHA GOT ON YER MIND, SKUBBY?
A TRIBE OF BEAUTIFUL WILD WOMEN!
SAY, FOOZY - LE'S TAKE A LITTLE STROLL BEFORE WE TURN IN!
AWRIGHT, I'M WITH YOU. I'M RESTLESS, TOO
GEE, IT'S QUIET HERE TONIGHT - NOT A THING MOVIN' IN TH' MOONLIGHT
YEH - IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER I'D SAY SUMPIN WAS ABOUT TO HAPPEN!
LOOK! BY TH' BIRD ON TH GRAND WIZER'S HAT! WILL YA GET A BIG LOAD OF THAT!!
WELL, I'LL BE A WART ON A LIZARD'S EYEBROW! THEM CRAZY MUGS ARE ALL SNEAKIN' OFF TO AMA!
GEE - I CAN HARDLY WAIT 'TILL WE GET T' THAT AMA LAND
YA DON'T THINK OOP WAS STRINGIN' US DO YA?
HMM-BOY! THEM SWELL DAMES HOT ZIGGITY!
NAW - HE GIVE US TH' STRAIGHT STUFF!
SHH-
1-13
V.T. Hamlin

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post